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Weaving itself between school and home, student life held endless possibilities for getting away from it all. Pizza parlors, movies, lakes and shopping centers were crowded with every age student on a regular basis. During the week students went from home to lockers to classes and back to lockers and home again while they worked constantly on plans for the weekend. But weekends were no substitute for the balmy days of summer.

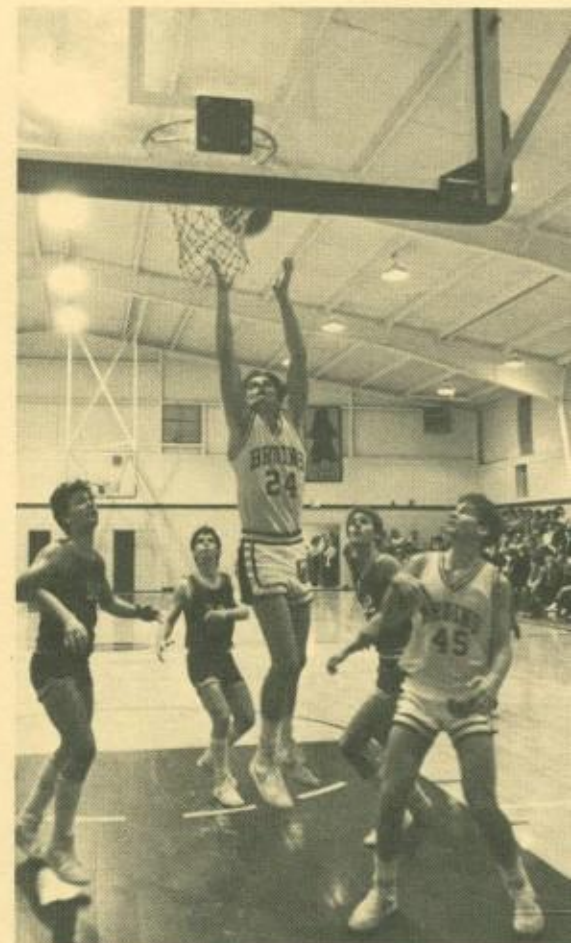
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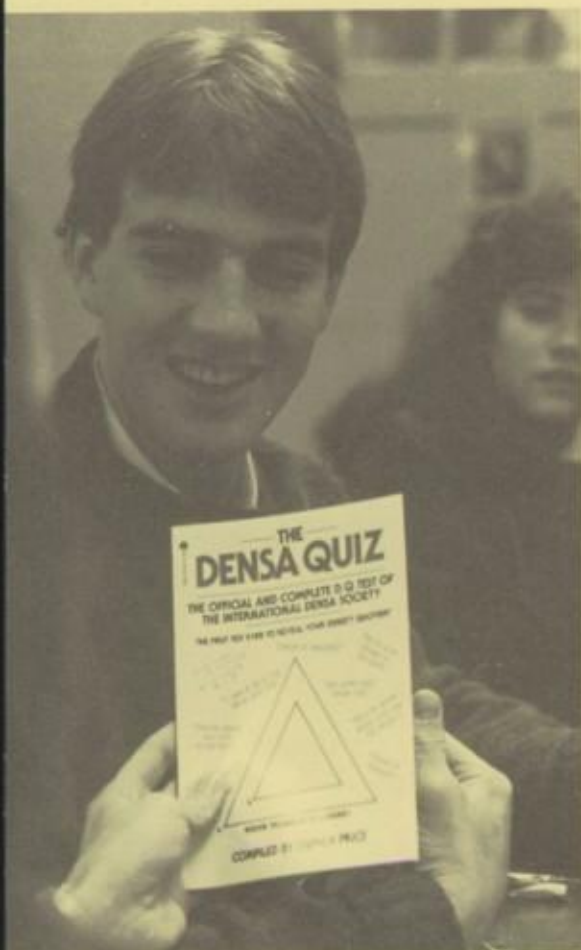
Year after year, with the same classes, the same books, and the same teachers, school didn't get as monotonous as one might have thought. The foreign languages set records with the number of ribbons, certificates and trophies students brought home. Tenth grade English classes had to do research papers for the first time, and fourth grader Robert Schriver joined the Computer Programming II class.



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Don't panic! Sports were on the move in 1984. The junior high football team won its conference championship, and senior Carter Brown, a member of the senior Bruin football team was named All-State. The senior basketball team broke all previous records with a 23-7 season, and Kathryn Krodell was named female Christian Athlete of the Year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.





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In the city, nothing was home grown except the people. From good ol' country boys to city slickers, P.A. was stocked full of 900 genuinely unique people. The

lower school enjoyed a great year with their senior Big Brothers and Sisters. The seniors fought the sophomores over parking spaces, and the juniors worked themselves to the bone for an unforgettable prom.



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Fads, phrases and crazes ran rampant through 1984. Old businesses like Schuster's (whose 12-hour sale continued year round)

and M.M Cohn's were still going strong while new ones like Scribbles introduced Little Rock to New Wave cards. America asked Wendy's, "Where's the beef?" and Michael Jackson proved Pepsi was part of a whole new generation.

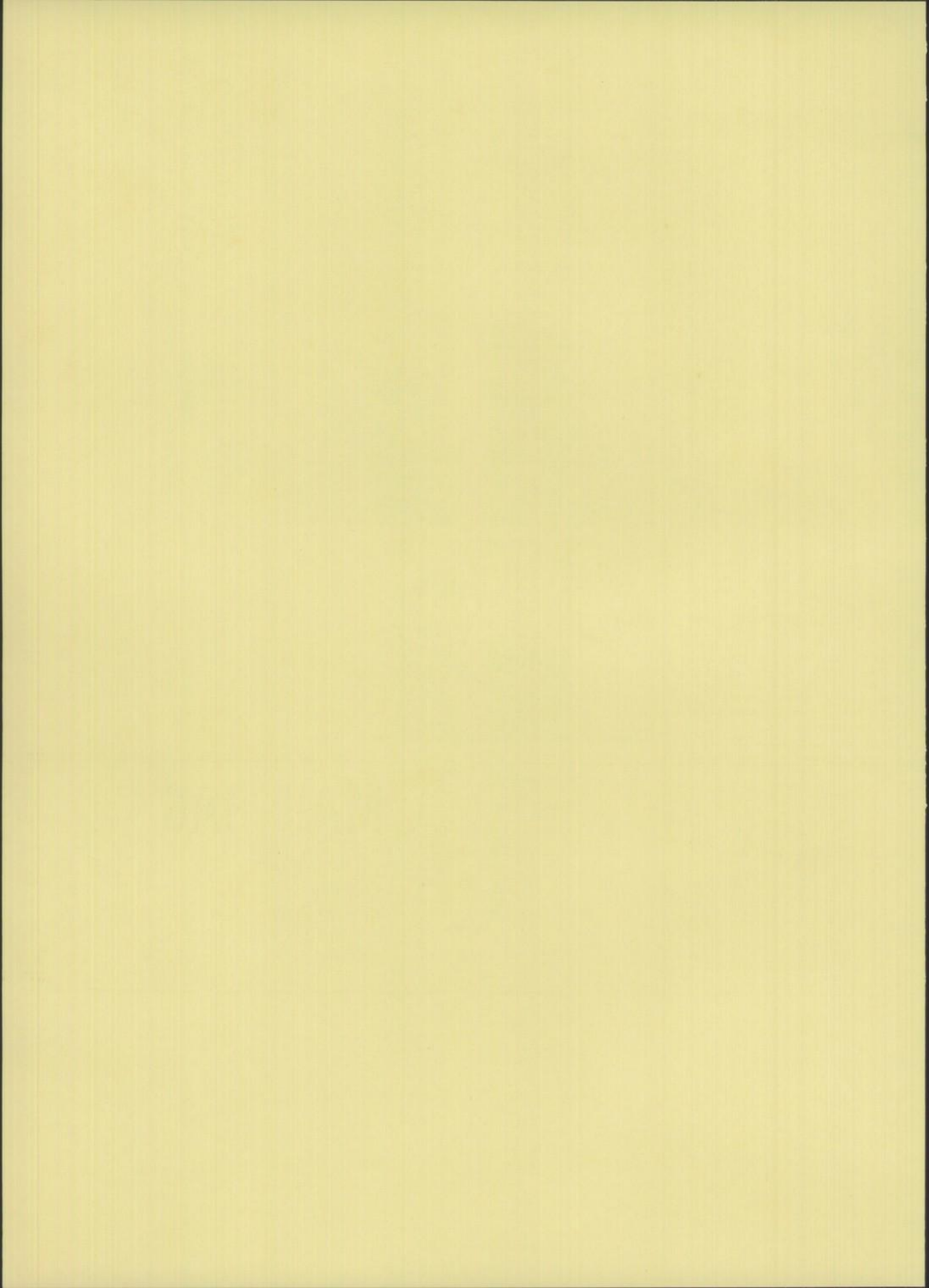


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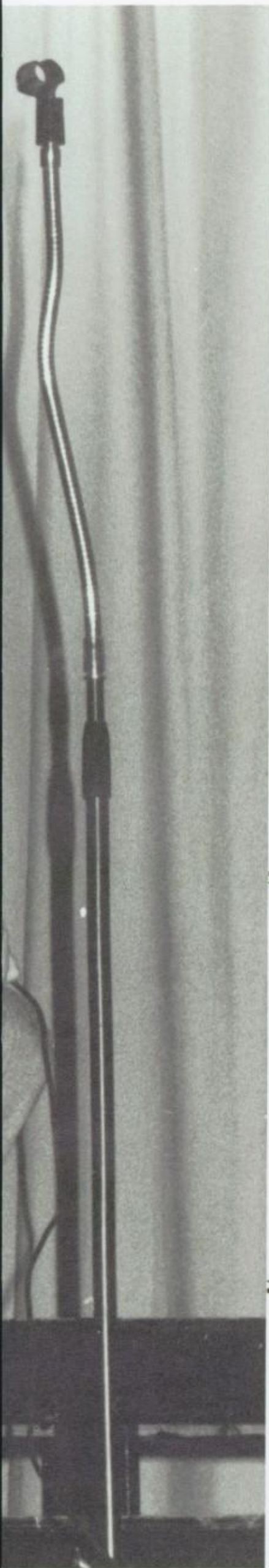
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Walk in the woods. P.A. students stroll over the wooded campus that hid the Academy from the busy traffic on Hinson Road, which was a result of an increase in construction in west Little Rock.

Truly. At the Christmas music program in the "Fine Arts Auditorium" senior Jeff Gingrich, a member of the Mixed Chorus, sings Lionel Richie's "Truly".

Anticipation. Mrs. Michelle Kavanaugh's second grade class waits anxiously to learn the names of their Big Brother and Big Sister, seniors Shelley Cary and Jeff Moore.





Private **FIRST CLASS**

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t a glance we were "the rich kids' school in Pleasant Valley." But at a closer look P.A. had class.

We weren't like all the rest. We were the place that put every student's birthday on the calendar. We were the people that knew everyone's name. We were the one-story brick building with a tin roof and orange, yellow and blue lockers instead of brown ones. We were the small pond where everyone was a big fish. We were quality, not quantity.

Big brother. P.A. alumnus Chris Krodell, big brother of senior Kathryn Krodell, was a popular substitute among students like Mrs. Becky Bailey's ninth grade geometry class.

Sweet 16. Julie Moseley receives balloons from a friend on her sixteenth birthday. Sophomores looked forward to turning 16 so that they could "cruise" legally.



Don't panic! These colorful buttons which were handed out to Bruin fans by Maureen Gaston became the battle cry for the basketball team. Maureen often came to the games to take pictures.

Pied piper. Seventh grader Gina Gibson performs "Jingle Bell Rock" with the senior band at the Christmas program, which was held just prior to the dismissal of school for a two-week vacation.



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ut what was so great about being private? It meant more than small and expensive.

Private meant having a gym that also functioned as a cafeteria and a fine arts auditorium. Private meant always finding a seat at pep assemblies but never at home games. It meant eating lunch with the entire senior high.

Private meant homemade artwork decorating the halls. Private meant having Mom or a brother as a substitute teacher. It meant togetherness, especially in the halls between classes. Private meant Pulaski Academy. Private meant First Class.

Man overboard. Struggling in vain, senior Carson Hampson is dumped into the swimming pool by classmates Danny Norman, Rob Dowda, Kevin Gillian and Jeff Moore at a junior and senior party held before school at the home of Amy and Cindy Tackett.



Priorities



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ife might have been defined as everything between birth and death, but **student life** was a whole lot more. Living to the beat of Michael Jackson, Lionel Ritchie, Van Halen and The Police, we made the everyday routine of school a little more bearable. Although skipping study hall to go to Wendy's, smuggling Cokes into class, and bringing Walkmans was illegal, we found these activities were sometimes the most fun. Outside of school, rolling a house, Oreoling a car or generally disturbing the peace was enough to satisfy most of us.

"If you ask someone what they do **every** Friday night and they can tell you, it's pretty boring," said senior Sheldon Smith.

Truly, variety was what made life worth living.

Pool, tennis courts, skiing, Marina, miniature golf, fishing, skating. Sound like an ad for a plush resort? Right? **Wrong!** It's only a short list of the places where you could have found students during the summer or on weekends.

By land or sea or air, they did it and they did it all summer long. Although Florida was the most popular place to go, kids traveled everywhere from Fairfield Bay to Jamaica to Sweden with or without Mom and Dad. While most kids left town to hit the beaches, shopping centers and swimming pools, some had out-of-the-ordinary reasons to be in out-of-the-ordinary places. Mike Selig went to Maryland just to eat. New Junior, Bryan Hale came to Little Rock and did "absolutely nothing." Amy Bishop trained her horse with an Olympic rider in Chicago.

Sheldon Smith said he and

Jeff Moore "scammed on awesome girls" in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

When Mark Pace was asked what he did in Gulf Shores, Alabama, he said, "Guess!"

Traveling to far off places wasn't the sole activity of students during the summer. The entire Maune clan, Nathan, Dietrich and Aaron helped build their own house. With a little assistance from alumnus Larry Trussell, it was completed before school started. Many older students had jobs over the summer. Patti Jones worked at K-Mart, while Staci Stockburger was a life guard at the Western Hills Pool.

Killing Time

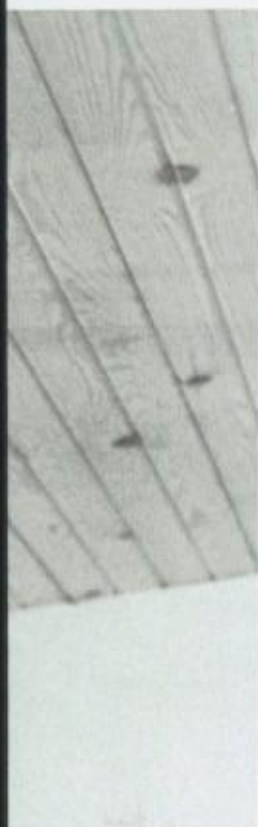
If I had a hammer. Senior Nathan Maune and 1983 graduate Larry Trussell install wood ceilings in the Maunes' new home in Longlea.





Geronimo! Senior Jeff Moore dives into the Atlantic Ocean at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He and senior Sheldon Smith spent two weeks there in August visiting Jeff's aunt.

Walk with the animals. Sophomore Catie Morse participates in a dressage event at Jubilee Farm with her horse Pelican Punch.



Running the government. Eight students spent a week of their summer learning about state government at Boys' State and Girls' State. They were **(front row)** Amy Bishop, Debbie Harris, Sara Kremer, Kathryn Krodel (alternate), Suzi Dabbs **(back row)** Jeff Moore, Kevin Gillian, Nathan Maune (alternate), Carson Hampson, David Leavitt.



Jump! Students paid \$13.50 to hear Van Halen's lead singer David Lee Roth scream into the mike in a Jan. 24 concert at Barton Coliseum. Because their game went into overtime, the senior Bruin basketball players were late to the concert.

Spare time—although it was usually considered a freak of nature, it did occur every now and then in a student's life.

When kids were asked, "What did you do on the weekends and with your spare time?" one resounding answer came back—**PARTY!** The three major ingredients for these common celebrations were fun, friends and food.

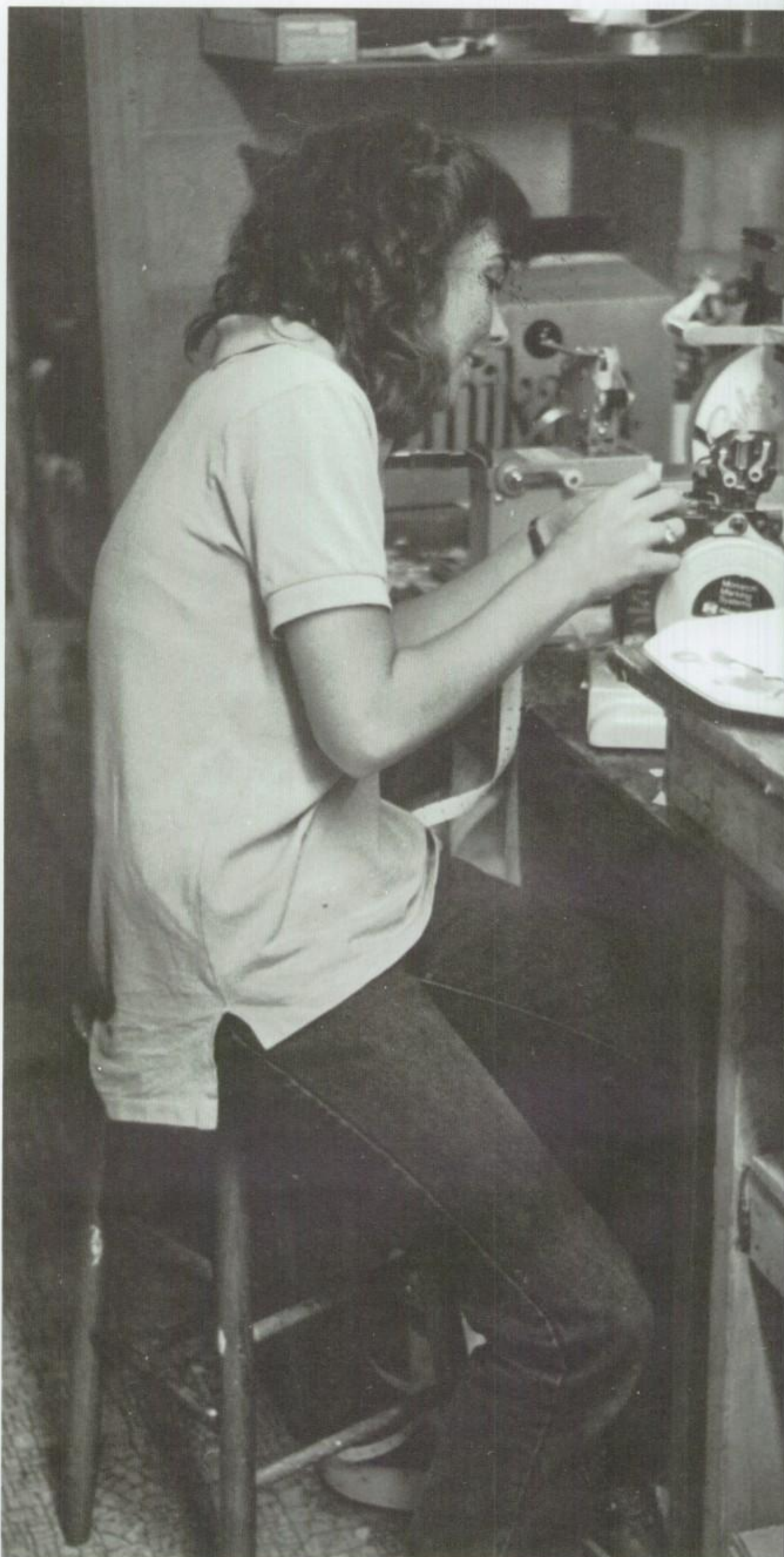
Not every student partied in his spare time. Some had interesting "hobbies". Julie Pierce studied, Ann Miller painted, Debbie Harris played computer games, Scott Bray slept, Carter Brown "chased women" and Beth Waters asked, "What spare time?"

Unlike kids of five or ten years ago, most people found that they really didn't have a hangout. A number of students did mention Mazzio's as an "after the game" place to go. Carolyn Gerber said her hangout was her room. Greg Bell and Sheldon Smith narrowed down their hangout to Little Rock.

From sleeping to partying, to traveling, to working, to eating to playing sports kids usually kept busy every minute. P.A. students never were very good at being bored.

Killing Time

The price is right. Senior Marianne Wright loads a price tag machine at Fifth Season. Many students had jobs during the summer, but those like Marianne had to do a juggling act to keep their jobs during school.





Escape. At Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, Sheldon Smith, senior, jumps off a sand dune. "The best part of the trip was the awesome girls and the beach," he said.



Where's the beef? Fifth grader Betsy Massey shows J.Y.M. Miss Erica 212 at the Arkansas State Fair and Livestock Show. She was the Reserve Champion of the Intermediate Angus Show.



Hey all you Bruin fans. Returning to school a week early, senior high cheerleaders Janet Eiseman, Shawn Buffalo and Connie McKnight practice their cheers for the first football game. Janet, Shawn and Connie were all newcomers to the squad.

You knew it by heart. The Daily Routine. Five days a week, everyday, you'd wake up, take a shower, get dressed, eat breakfast, leave for school at 7:59.

Speeding down the final "picnic tables" and tried to stretch (some called it Hinson Road) at 90 mph, you thought that if you lived through this it would never happen again. When you pulled into the parking lot at 50 mph, losing the bottom half of your car on the "speedbreaker", you had to swerve sharply to the left to avoid the spaceless sophomores and freshmen who had lined the entrance and exit.

Once in the building you had to avoid stepping on Miss Hamilton in the crowd. Considering all of this, it was a miracle if you made it on time.

Homeroom was always a panic as you tried to cram for first period. Sophomore Chris Franzetti said, "We should have a longer homeroom so we could do our homework." You either had to fill out surveys, vote on obscure topics or find a substitute for a belt.

Day Breaks



Party time. Juniors Rhonda Brent, Stacy McCloud, Angie Harrison, Lynne Binet, and seniors Kirk Aronson and David Leavitt relax and watch TV at Susan Jouett's home. Susan gave a Junior-Senior Ring Ceremony party in lieu of an in-school ceremony.

Munch out. To make ad pictures for the newspaper, seniors Lisa Gardner and Jennifer Haynie often got a nice lunch out.



Big Mac Attack. Assistant Headmaster Arch MacIntosh gets his turn in the dunking booth at the Spring Carnival.

Pilgrimage. Kindergarten and pre-school perform "Pilgrims and Indians" during a lower school assembly on Grandparent's Day.

Once in the grind of seven periods, you turned your thoughts not to chemistry, algebra or history but how you could get out of class.

Sometimes bathroom emergencies worked, and other times you had to resort to faking hiccups. Freshmen Marci Smith and Curt Holton, invented excuses ranging from "I've got a headache, can I please go get an aspirin?" to "My pet rock died, can I call my mom?"

Throughout the year, planned activities saved you brainwork. Things such as homeroom basketball, the Miss P.A. Pageant, Career and College Days, and Slave Day provided much-needed breaks. Sometimes unplanned things like "Big Mac Meetings" helped out too. Whatever the break, it was a welcome change.

The 5-minute breaks between periods always seemed to be a second or two shorter than you needed. Mike Jones, junior, said, "I got tired of crawling under seniors to get to my locker." Because top lockers were a senior privilege, most of the juniors did some kneebending.

Sometimes the safari to class was perilous, especially for you guys. Purses seemed to be a weapon as they swung unexpectedly from every girl's shoulder.

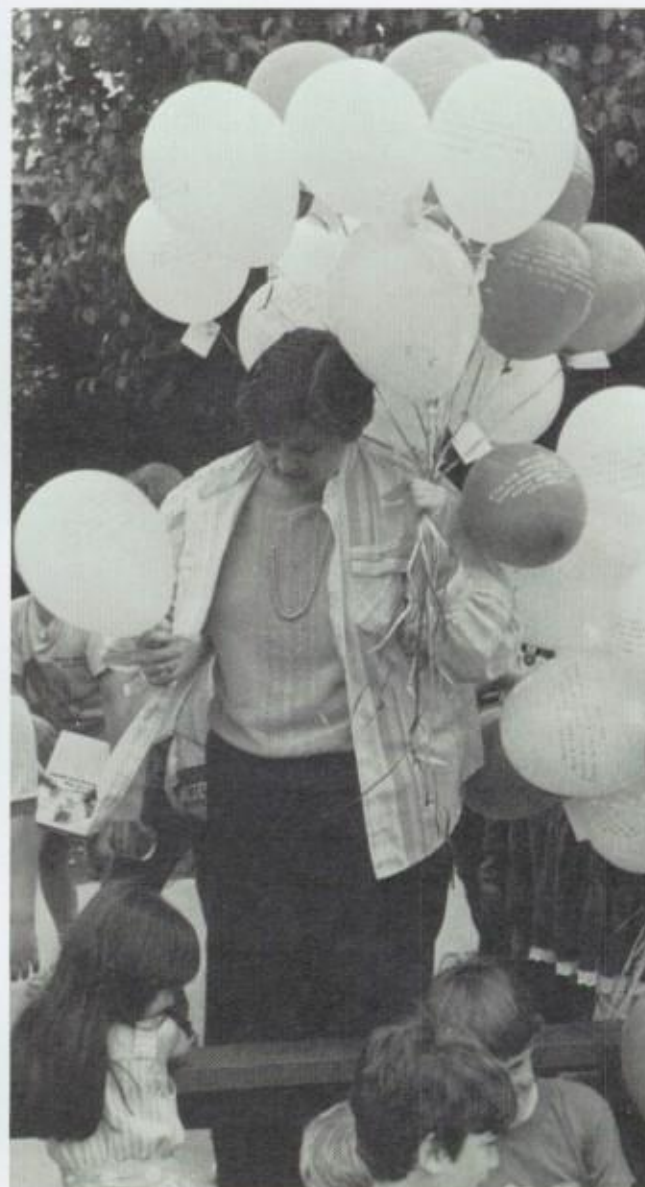
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Ho-Ho-Ho! Headmaster Dr. Robert Dowda dresses up as Santa Claus for Christmas. Lower school kids bombarded him as they thought he really was St. Nick.

Balloonacy. First grade teacher Wade Rogers passes out balloons to her class for the balloon release at the end of the food drive for the Pulaski County Humane Society.



Study stall. Junior Dana Lynn Young crams for a fourth period test in the girls' rest room. Students were often found hiding out from teachers, tests and classes in the restrooms.

Little Bo-Peep. Reciting a poem from **Mother Goose** Tim Bynum, junior, wins the Miss P.A. Pageant. Twiggy (James) Thweat placed second and Harlot (Bryan) Hale placed third.



Fun in the sun. Competing for his kindergarden class in the overall race, Kevin Ray enjoys the lower school Field Day, organized by Mrs. Kathy Thompson, P.E. teacher.

Tests seemed to act like guerilla warfare. They would disappear for a couple of days or a week and then all attack on the same day.

Senior Mary Brooks ruefully said, "I spend half the day recovering from lack of sleep due to studying until one o'clock the night before."

For the second year in a row, you and the other prisoners welcomed a 15-minute break after second period. The lobby of the upper gym housed the candy cart and during break seemed like a fallout shelter. People crammed into it for the candy cart, and then wouldn't leave 'till the bell sounded. Pat Moers, senior, commented, "I like break because that's when I eat my breakfast, which is usually a Snickers and a Diet Coke."

Study hall was truly a unique experience. Unlike what the name implied, you used it for just about everything except studying. Every now and then though you would study, and this helped the teacher regain her long lost confidence. Amy Sterne, junior, said, "I like to go to the library during study hall so I can read magazines."

Day Breaks



Pet parade. Sabrina Spann, third grader, shows off the class guinea pig, Chocolate Chip, at the lower school Pet Parade.

Clean up your act. Sophomores Mark Pace and Janet Eiseman gang up on Tanya Siebert at the sophomore class car wash, as the class got an early start raising money for the 1985 prom.



Heave-ho. Steve Crane, class of '84, is forced to dress up on Slave Day. Students bid on seniors and then got the senior's services for a day.

Show it off. Complete with poodle skirt and a teddy bear, Virginia Ann Oliver, second grader, competes in the Variety Show. The Band Boosters sponsored the yearly show to raise money for the bands.

Lunch in the lower gym/fine arts auditorium/cafeteria was a new experience.

Finally you had an organized way to pig out. But just like every thing else, it did tend to get messy. Katherine Blackmon, sophomore, said, "I don't like the new cafeteria because eating out was more fun." As the weather got warmer, the gym lost its appeal and evrybody moved outside to eat on the wooden "Tinkertoys".

Sixth and seventh peirods were spent recovering from the nausea and looking foward to 3:01.

Although you professed a hatred of school and criticized it during the day, you knew that it wasn't as strict as it was made out to be. You could most always get away with what you wanted. School was a place to talk and have as much fun as possible. After all, most rules were made to be broken!

Day Breaks



On the attack In the Senior-Faculty basketball game, senior Jeff Moore, in his usual role as point guard, drives down court against Coach Gary Shoptaw. The alleged faculty remained undefeated with a score of 38-28.

Switch. Sophomore Ashley Smith and senior Kevin Gillian perform a duet, "Honey Bun," in the school musical "South Pacific."





Eat it. First graders Krista Cordon and Sara Leonard show off their toothsome and toothless smiles during first lunch in the lower gym/cafeteria/fine arts auditorium.

All's fair. During a class field trip, third grader Sarah Smart expresses awe over the livestock at the Arkansas State Fair and Livestock Show in October.



Boxed in. Dressed as "Whitney in the Box", first grader Whitney Stafford marches in the lower school Halloween parade, sponsored by the Junior Beta Club.

Oink! Lower school students studied the farm and farm animals. Here they get a first hand look at a baby pig.



"It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it," said co-editor Janet Allen about being in charge of the yearbook.

Nathan Maune, co-editor, added, "Absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Whether they were president of a club, captain of a spirit group or editor of a publication, head honchos found that the pressure of their jobs was tremendous, and without the support of other officers and members nothing would have been accomplished.

For instance, Junior Beta Club, one of the largest groups with 101 members, hosted Christmas parties for Children's Hospital, sponsored a basketball shootout to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation and held a Hawaiian dance.

President Kim Connor said, "We got a lot of participation from the seventh and eighth graders for our dances, but we were disappointed in the participation in the shootout. We raised the most money in the state, but that was only about \$50.

The 90 members of Senior Beta Club brought the Red Cross Blood Mobile to Pulaski Academy in the

spring and collected 43 pints of blood.

"Our goal for giving blood was 50 pints," said junior Janell Thach, who was in charge of the blood drive. "We came the closest to our goal that we have ever come, and we appreciate everyone's help."

For the officers of the Junior National Honor Society, the main task for the year was getting organized since the group was beginning its first full year of existence.

"I think it's neat that we have a Junior National Honor Society, because people that work hard should be recognized," said Jill Thomas, president.

Tutoring in all subjects and visiting local retirement homes were two activities of the Senior National Honor Society.

President Amy Bishop said, "Actually, I was the only person that got nominated. No one else would run for the job. It's pretty fun but a lot more work than I thought."

Sara smile. Senior Sara Kremer says hello to a resident of the Fountainbleau Nursing Home. The Senior National Honor Society visited the home as one of their service projects.



The farmer's wife. Junior Cindy Tackett (left) joins a Y-Teen from another Little Rock school in a skit at a summer conference for senior Y-Teens. Junior Janell Thach was elected Y-Teens state president for the 1984-85 school year.

Dancing the night away. Senior Briar Terrebonne and junior Staci McLeod boogie to the beat at the Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Senior Student Council at Basketball Homecoming.

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Junior Student Council: (front row) Mrs. Jo Ann Henry (sponsor), Mary Catherine Clark, Grace Ann Mulhollan (vice-president), Mrs. Linda Maune (sponsor). (row 2) Susan Niswanger, Anne Hodges (treasurer), Catherine Caruthers, Stephen Niswanger, Buffy Forsythe, Mike Compton. (back row) Monica Trammel, Brian Swink, Kate Lanford (secretary), Kris Gillian (president), Tracey Howard, Lisa Fowler, Jill Thomas.



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It was in Student Council that students found out what it really took to be a president. Senior Student Council directed Football Homecoming and Basketball Sweetheart activities.

One of the biggest money making projects for Senior Student Council was a car wash in the fall, according to Greg Bell, president. The Saturday event netted about \$600, which was used to pay debts and to finance Homecoming activities.

"Probably the hardest thing about my job has been the overwhelming number of things that have to be done all at once," said Greg. "For example, at Homecoming I had to make sure the band would arrive, see that the upper and lower gyms were decorated and secure chaperones and refreshments for the dance."

One of the goals of Student Council was greater participation in state wide Student Council meetings and workshops. Four member attended a summer workshop at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, and six members went to the spring workshop in Fort Smith at Southside High School.

Jenny Sherman, Student Council vice-president, said, "At the summer workshop we learned a lot of wild fund raising ideas like topless car washes."

Kris Gillian was the "main man" for Junior Student Council, whose primary function was adding at least five pounds to each student's body through the operation of the candy cart during break.

"The most successful operation for Junior Student Council was the candy cart because it produced all the revenue for us to provide gifts to the school," said Kris.

With the proceeds from the candy cart, the Junior Student Council gave the school a lecturn and a half tuition scholarship for a junior high student.

Famous faces. Freshman Mitchell Reed leads lower school children dressed in such costumes as Superman, Sylvester the Cat and a clown in the annual Halloween parade organized by Junior Beta Club.

Election time. In the spring elections, sophomore Tanya Siebert, who was elected secretary, urges students to support her candidacy. Students listened to each candidate speak then voted for their choice.



Light up. At the Beta Club induction, junior Janell Thatch, secretary, lights a blue candle representing truth, constancy and fidelity. Club inductions were often held more than once a year to increase club membership.



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Senior Y-Teens: (front row) Shelley Cary, Stephanie Swaffer, Amy Sterne, Janice Greenfield, Stacia Whisenhunt, Lisa Haynie. (row 2) Mrs. Kathy Ramsey (sponsor), Eve Palsa, Connie McKnight, Amy Tackett (I.C.C.), Cynthia Granger, Angie Harrison, Suzi Dabbs, Beth Waters. (row 3) Kimberly Bridgers, Amy Korenblat, Janell Thatch, Allison Anthony, Cindy Tackett, Rebecca Hall, Lisa Hoggard, Rebecca Pike, Ashley Boyd, Avery Dickens. (row 4) Carolyn Gerber, Amy Ricks, Anne Miller, Julie Pierce, Stacia Bank, Katie Quaintance, Lynne Binet (historian), Susan Jouett. (back row) Debbie Harris (president), Holly Brain, Rhonda Tice, Jacklyn Grobmyer, Wendy Warmouth (chaplain), Staci Stocburger (vice-president), Amy Davis, Sara Kremer, Leisa Cossey (secretary/treasurer).



Junior Y-Teens: (front row) Mrs. Jerri Rotenberry (sponsor), Mrs. Sharon Duncan (sponsor), Lila Riggs, Kristi Rush, Jennifer Newsum, Gaby Albertson, Lyn Clinton, Letitia East. (row 2) Tracie Bynum, Catherine Caruthers, Caroline Frye, Renee Howell, Angela Pike, Wesley Massey, Kelley Hyde, Dena Daniel. (row 3) Meredith McDonald, Andrea Higgins, Gaye Williamson, Annie Wright, Amy Frasier, Helen Dickey (junior hostess), Beth Vines, Michelle Fritts, Julie Hynson, Brenna Terrebonne. (back row) Michelle Smith, Lisa Fowler (secretary/treasurer), Marley Meyer, Shannon Duncan, Kate Lanford, Robin Fain, Anne Crow, Julie Cox, Beth Parlin, Ashley Garrett.



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The giving time. After gathering food donated by students at Thanksgiving, Junior Student Council members deliver it to Youth Home.

Clean-up crew. At the Senior Student Council car wash, senior Jenny Sherman, vice-president, helps wash the school bus. The car wash was a major money making project for Student Council.

A liberal sprinkling of clubs that were both fun and service oriented added another dimension to school.

The Junior Y-Teens collected money during Thanksgiving and clothes during Christmas for needy families.

"In the fall we collected money for needy families at Thanksgiving and we put food for the teachers in the teachers' lounge," said Caroline Hannah, president. "In the winter we made Christmas cards for the faculty, and in the spring we went to the nursing home and played Bingo."

Senior Y-Teens sponsored dances at Pulaski Academy and also at the YWCA. Turn around was in order for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, where the girls invited the guys.

According to Debbie Harris, president, the group also collected food and clothing for needy families.

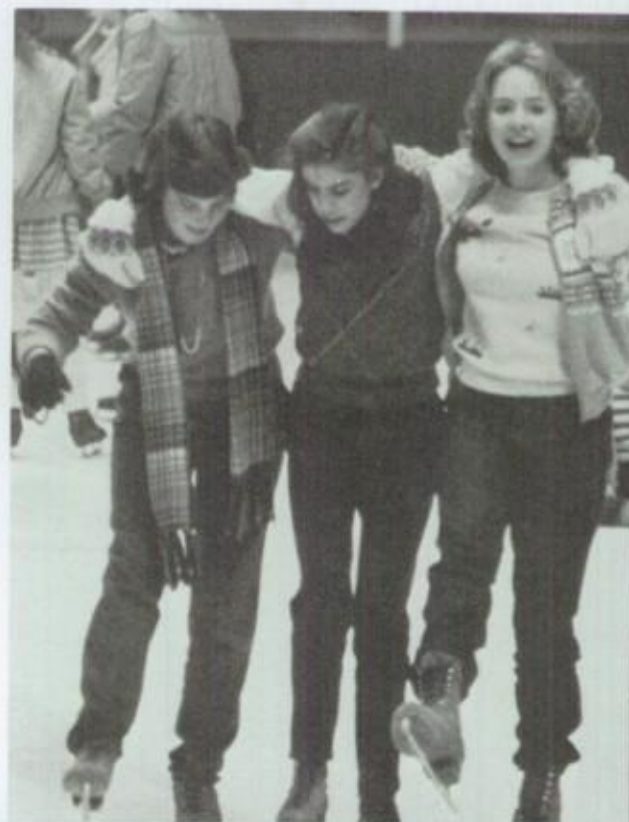
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In the beginning. Student Council sponsor Mrs. Barabara Stafford welcomes new students at the new student orientation.

Dollar daze. Freshman Kris Gillan, sophomores Byron Brooks, Jason Leavitt and Rick Dewese and freshman Tracie Bynum enjoy FCA's annual weekend at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri.



On thin ice. Freshmen Patty Ivey, Rachel Redman and Caroline Frye help each other stay upright at French Club's ice skating party at Skate City.





Senior FCA: (front row) Arch McIntosh (sponsor), Connie McKnight, Eve Palsa, Katherine Blackmon, Avery Dickens, Kimberly Bridgers, Tanya Siebert, Jamye Thomas. (row 2) Stephanie Swaffer, Julie Moseley, Jennifer Haynie, Lisa Gardner, Rhonda Tice, Deborah Pike, Kathryn Krodell (vice-president), Catie Morse, Lisa Haynie, Janice Greenfield. (row 3) John Wyvill, Marianne Wright, Carter Brown, Sheldon Smith (boys president), Carson Hampson, Nathan Maune, Michael Baxley (vice-president), Kevin Gillian, David Leavitt, Pat Moers (girls president). (back row) Laura Nelson, Kristen Briggs, Janet Allen, Staci Stockburger, Sara Burton, Rick Dowda, Jenny Sherman, Misti Fuller, Amy Bishop, Katie Quaintance.



Senior FCA: (front row) Allison Simmons, Beth Waters, Stacia Whisenhunt. (row 2) Lisa Hoggard, Dana Lynn Young, Leisa Cossey, Janell Thatch, Julie Pierce, Lynne Binet, Shelley Cary, Amy Sterne. (row 3) Rebecca Pike, Carrie Stuart, Angie Harrison, Jacklyn Grobmeyer, Holly Tompkins, Wendy Warmouth, Amy Tackett, Susan Jouett, Allison Anthony, Amy Ricks. (row 4) Tony Franzetti, Jack Otten, Chris McDonough, Eric McCarty, Bryant Turbeville, Todd Rowland, Dietrich Maune, Jason Leavitt, Rick Dewese. (back row) Ray Minor, Jeff Flint, Jeff Noble (secretary), Byron Brooks, Briar Terrebonne, Scott Dabbs, Patrick McCarty, Rob Dowda, Lundy Colvert, Ashley Anderson.



Junior FCA: (front row) Shay Ledbetter, Celeste Holeman, Beth Tackett, Jenny Bruno, Carrie Kidd, Lynne Bryant. (row 2) Sissy Goff (girls president), Kristi Russenberger, Steve Varaday, Paige Davis, Wesley Massey, Jake Lasiter, Dena Daniel, Jan Markley. (row 3) Brent Smith (boys president), Mindy Moore, Catherine Caruthers, Kim Haynie, Gaye Williamsom, Mindy Conner, Kelly Hyde, Lane Clark, Anne Hodges (girls treasurer), Tami Strawn (girls vice-president). (row 4) Meg Holmes, Richard Smith, Amy Frasier, Marley Meyer, Tiffany Forsythe, Ashly Garrett, Kim Connor, Marci Smith, Brent Trammel, Jill Thomas. (back row) Ro Anthony, Bill Parkinson, Kate Lanford, Jason Matt, Forrest Shirkey, Kris Gillian, Jennifer Schueck, Douglas Braswell, Sean Selby.



Junior FCA: (front row) Shawn Buffalo, Janell Thatch, Shannon Hernandez. (row 2) Mrs. Sue Buffalo (sponsor), Boyd, Rachel Redman, Annie Wright, Cynthia Granger, Misti Fuller, Gaye Williamson, Rebecca Pike. (row 3) Rebecca Hall, Marianne Wright (president), Jennifer Haynie, Lisa Gardner, Kate Lanford, Tiffany e, Staci Stockburger, Janet Allen, Stacia Bank. (row 4) Carter Brown, Tony Franzetti, Sheldon Smith, Gillian, Danny Norman, Michael Baxley, Bryant Turbeville, Briar Terrebonne, Bryan Hale, Jenny n. (back row) Charlie Trussell, Edye Smith (historian), Stacy McLeod, Amy Davis (secretary), Tracy eff Flint, Holly Tompkins, Susan Jouett, Rhonda Tice.



Junior FCA: (front row) Kristin Kaemmerling, Lyn Clinton, Michelle Kaemmerling, Grace Ann Mulhollan (secretary), Brad Geddes, Lindsey Benham, Shannon McMaster, Jennifer Dean. (row 2) Jerry Cox (sponsor), Tracie Bynum, Kristine Shephard (poster committee), Allison Holthoff, Rachell Redman, Karen Snider, Jolie Giroir, Stan Roberts (vice-president). (row 3) Jennifer Kennedy, Clarke Simpson, Nancy Bush, Tacy Sundell, Andrea Higgins, Nancy Blankenship, Renee Howell, Holly Jackson, Jerry Jones, Angie Hill. (row 4) Brenna Terrebonne, Robin Fain, Tracey Howard, John Clayton, Richard Cross, Les Lewis, Jay McClelland, Elizabeth Fuller, April Adkisson. (back row) Stephen Niswanger, Monica Trammel, Helen Dickey, Shannon Duncan, Charles Hough, Beth Parlin, K.K. Bennett, Lisa Fowler, Beth Vines, Rodney Abston.

One of the largest clubs, Fellowship of Christian Athletes boasted a membership of 82 in the junior and senior high chapters.

Beginning the year with a city-wide 5K run, the FCA began its fund raising and membership drive for 1984. The annual fall rally in Fayetteville, the "Weekend of Champions," and the Fall Retreat were just a few of the activities students participated in.

FCA members spent time at students' houses studying scriptures and having fun with their friends.

Sophomore Jason Leavitt said he liked FCA because "I like a time when you can really get down to spending time with people and our faiths."

In April some members of the group spent a rainy weekend at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri, at Young Christians Weekend.

"The rain cancelled the concert, and some people were disappointed about that, but otherwise I loved it," said Tracie Bynum. "We had a lot of fun."

To round out the year, senior Kathryn Krodell was named female Christian Athlete of the Year for the state of Arkansas.

"It was probably the greatest honor I have ever received," said Kathryn. "I was glad to be given an honor for being an athlete, especially a Christian athlete. I was also really happy that I could bring recognition to P.A."

Members Only

Step right up! Senior John Wyvill helps register senior Kathryn Krodell, as well as students from all over Arkansas, at the FCA Weekend of Champions hosted by P.A.

A collection of memories. Mrs. Coleen Barger, sponsor, displays the French Club scrapbook at the club's annual end-of-the-year banquet at Jacques and Suzannes. The club's historian, Caroline Frye, was in charge of taking photographs and compiling the scrapbook.



Something different. At the Day of Three Kings celebration, Spanish teacher Miss Patricia Hamilton hands out a special type of break to her Spanish Club members. The language classes often experimented with foreign foods.

Fearing the worst. Senior Sara Burton tries to be brave as she prepares to give blood to the blood mobile. Each year the Senior Beta Club tries to round up 50 eligible students and teachers to give blood.



Tough stuff. In the city-wide Powder Puff football competition, senior Kevin Gillian coaches the P.A. girls as they get ready to play other Little Rock schools.



Senior Beta Club: (front row) Mrs. Carolyn Stiles (sponsor), Patience Jones, Sharon Hossler, Allison Simmons, Beth Waters, Eve Palsa, Amy Sterne, Tanya Siebert, Katherine Blackmon. (row 2) Dana Baxley, Shelley Cary, Connie McKnight, Avery Dickens, Lisa Haynie, Carolyn Gerber, Holly Brain, Jeff Gingrich, Allison Anthony, Carrie Stuart, Gina Howard. (row 3) Chris Franzetti, Becky Barriault, John Wyvill, Chris McDonough, Jason Leavitt, Mark Pace, Pat Moers (corresponding secretary), Jeff Noble, Craig Smith, Lundy Colvert. (back row) Jimmy Mulhollan, Blakley Davenport, Leisa Cossey, Staci Stockburger (treasurer), Jenny Sherman, Rhonda Tice, Sara Kremer, Amy Bishop, Janet Allen, Stacia Bank, Ray Minor.



Senior Beta Club: (front row) Suzi Dabbs, Dana Lynn Young, Julie Pierce, Lisa Hoggard. (row 2) Mrs. Phyllis Cordon (sponsor), Michelle Jett, Susan Jouett, Angie Harrison, Jaleh Mansouri, Amy Tackett, Janet Eiseman, Cindy Tackett, Melissa Banks. (row 3) Janell Thatch (vice-president), Jill Williams, Tracy Manning, Kathryn Krodell, Laura Nelson, Edye Smith, Sara Burton, Deborah Pike, Donna Warmack, Amy Ricks, Lisa Gradner (recording secretary). (row 4) Kevin Gillian, Sheldon Smith, David Leavitt, Todd Roland, Nathan Maune, Bryant Turbeville, Mark Smith, Carson Hampson (president), Monica Becker. (back row) Cynthia Granger, Kristen Briggs, Holly Tompkins, Nick Proctor, Jeff Moore, Rob Dowda, Mark Dalrymple, Katie Quaintance, Debbie Harris, Amy Davis.



Junior Beta Club: (front row) Jan Markley, Michelle Kaemmerling, Meredith McDonald, Karen Bailey, Lynne Bryant, Stan Roberts, Anne Williamson, Celeste Holeman. (row 2) Patty Ivey, Andrea Higgins, Helen Dickey, Bobby Gerber, Kim Connor (president), Kim Solomon, Beth Vines, Rachel Redman, Amy Calhoun. (row 3) Annie Wright, Meg Holmes, Kelly Hyde, Tiffany Forsythe, Laurie Cox, Anne Crow (reporter), Caroline Frye, Angela Pike, Gaye Williamson, Stephen Niswanger. (row 4) Robin Reeves, Mitchell Reed, Renee Berka, Richard Cross, Les Lewis, Kris Gillian (treasurer), Jennifer Schueck, Christi Nixon. (back row) Jill Thomas, Richard Smith, Marley Meyer (secretary), Kate Lanford, Douglas Braswell, Ashly Garrett, Mark Rowland, Laurie Kehler (vice-president), Jane Hesterly (social activity chairman).



Junior Beta Club: (front row) Grace Ann Mulhollan, Paige Davis, Kim Haynie, Jennifer Dean, Kristine Shephard. (row 2) Mrs. Gayle Cloud (sponsor), Jenny Bruno, Nancy Bush, Lane Clark, Rene Howell, Julie Hynson, Tami Strawn, Angie Hill, Jennifer Kennedy. (row 3) Clarke Simpson, Jeri Hamra, Beth Tackett, Mindy Moore, Jerry Jones, Mike Compton, Anne Hodges, Ramin Denkharghani, Jake Lasiter, Bryan Dunlap. (row 4) Beth Parlin, Charles Hough, Robin Fain, Steve Harris, Bill Parkinson, John Clayton, Jay McClelland, Scott Ruggles, Tracey Howard, Julie Cox, Amy Fraiser. (back row) Rodney Abston, Devon Holder, Katherine Allen, Tacy Sundell, K.K. Bennett, Mindy Connor, Lisa Fowler, Sissy Goff, Stephen Dawson, Bill Sowers.

Directly related to classroom studies, the foreign language clubs and Future Business Leaders of America not only provided fun for the students but also gave them extra outlets to use the knowledge they were gaining in the classroom.

As evidenced by their showing in the Foreign Language Festival in Fayetteville, the foreign language clubs were some of the finest in the state.

Seventh grader Julie Berliner won first place in a five state area for a poster design.

"My poster was a Latin word tree," she said. "It showed how English, French, Italian and Spanish words come from Latin. I thought the festival was a lot of fun, but I didn't like getting up a 3 o'clock in the morning to ride the bus to Fayetteville."

FBLA members traveled to the University of Central Arkansas in Conway to attend workshops and compete with other students.

"In parliamentary procedure the judges would give the group you were in a business problem, and you solved it using what you learned from a book you read," said sophomore Shawn Buffalo.

For club members break time meetings were often just an escape from the cold. Many times meetings conflicted with a trip to the office or "gum clean up duty," and finding time to accurately plan activities and hand out individual duties was hard to do in a chaotic 15 minutes or less.

Most members agreed that learning, meeting people, and having fun were the greatest benefits of any club. Whether in a religious club, a language club, a journalism club or a sports club students could always find activities to fill their monthly calendars.

Dancing in the street. During International Fest, a week when different nationalities are celebrated in downtown Little Rock, Spanish Club members perform at Metrocenter Mall.



French Club: (front row) Sissy Goff, Allison Simmons (secretary), Shannon Hernandez, Jaleh Man, Celeste Holeman, Steve Varady, Bobby Gerber, Jan Markley, (row 2) Carolyn Gerber, Caroline (historian), Paige Davis, Tiffany Forsythe, Amy Frasier, Shannon Duncan, Nancy Bush, K.K. Bennett, (row 3) Jason Matt, Jeff Shelton, Jeff Flint, Eric McCarty, Bryant Turbeville (president), Renee Berka, Brian Lar, Robin Reeves, Becky Teddlie, (back row) Meg Holmes, Amy Ricks, Marley Meyer, Rick Dowda, Quintance (vice-president), Wendy Warmouth, Ashly Garrett, Tracy Manning, Holly Brain, Mic Smith.

Members Only



Friends, Romans, countrymen. Language club members and their parents attend the annual Roman Empire Banquet in costume. Students got extra points if they could get their parents to dress in costume also.

The winners. Latin club president Tony Franzetti watches historian Cindy Tackett arrange a bulletin board full of ribbons won by Latin students in competition at UALR and at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.



Spanish Club: (front row) Miss Patricia Hamilton (sponsor), Jamye Thomas, Janet Eiseman, Karla Perkins, Kim Elder, Connie McKnight (president), Eve Palsa, Michelle Fritts. (row 2) Laura Nelson, Julie Moseley, Laurie Cox, Jimmy Mulholland (vice-president), Carolyn Gerber (historian), Beth Bridgers, Jacklyn Grobmeyer, Ashley Anderson. (row 3) Mike Jones, Forrest Shirkey, Scott Dabbs, Bruce Granger, Chris McDonough, Tony Franzetti, Charlie Trussell. (back row) Deborah Pike, Stacia Bank, Blakley Davenport (secretary-treasurer), Christi Nixon, Lisa Gardner, Becky Barriault, Anne Miller, Marci Smith.



Latin Club: (front row) Kristin Kaemmerling, Jon Holt, Brett Wujek, Boone Atkins, Amy Davis, Kimberly Crow, Dana Leonard, Kevin Leavitt. (row 2) Stan Roberts, Stephanie Kremer, Allison Beiber, Laurie Beiber, Anna Pike, Carrie Kidd, Lisa Taylor, Michelle Brewer. (row 3) Denise Mills, Ramin Dehkarghani, Tanya Price, Jay Brian, Jaleh Mansouri, Leah Capel, Julie Berliner, David Korenblat, Bryan Dunlap, Jolie Giroir, Susan Neiswanger. (row 4) Jill Thomas, Laura Kehler, Kate Lanford, Stephen Harris, Tony Franzetti (president), John Clayton, Kim Connor, Charles Hough, Jane Hesterly. (back row) Whitney denOuden, Bill Sowers, Scott Ruggles, Cindy Tackett (historian), Annie Wright, Laurie Cox, Gaye Williamson, Stephen Dawson, Jerry Jones.



Latin Club: (front row) April Adkisson, Holly Jackson, Gina Gibson, Monica Trammel, Sheryl Glubok, Lindsey Benham, Shannon McMaster. (row 2) Meredith McDonald, Jeri Hamra, Angie Hill (vice-president), Clarke Simpson, Mindy Connor (secretary), Tacy Sundell, Jennifer Kennedy, Dena Daniel, Renee Howell, Katherine Allen. (row 3) Mark Rowland, Rob Dickens, Kris Gillian, Patrick Sorrels, Richard Cross, Les Lewis (treasurer), Michael Walker, Mitchell Reed, Douglas Braswell. (back row) Carrie Stuart, Beth Parlin, Brian Swink (vice-president), Jay McClelland, Brent Trammel, Arthur Williamson, Richard Smith, Chris Bennett, Julie Cox, K.K. Bennett.



Latin Club: (front row) Shawn Buffalo, Shay Ledbetter, Patrick Boyd, Devon Holder, Stacia Whisenhunt (sponsor), Stephanie Swaffer, Anne Williamson, Amy Calhoun, Rachel Redman, Alyson Holthoff, Renee Hill, Karen Snider, Tracie Bynum, Kristine Shepard, Kim Solomon, Patty Ivey. (row 2) Paige Davis, Jennifer Kennedy, Tami Strawn, Kristi Russenberger, Rebecca Pike, Dana Lynn Young, Shelley Cary, Anne Hill, Angie Hill, Jennifer Dean. (back row) Mrs. Coleen Barger (sponsor), Helen Dickey, Jenny Sherman, Julie Cox, Holly Tompkins, Pat Moers, Jeff Noble, Robin Fain, Micah Hulett, Amy Sterne.



Latin Club: (front row) Mrs. Gayle Cloud (sponsor), Chad Marlow, Chris Cosart, Catherine Rackley, Michelle Kaemmerling, Lyn Clinton, Asheton Carter. (row 2) Sherry Jones, Gaby Alberson, Bill Cobb, Mary Morton, Shanie Geddes, Stephany Mann, Kristi Rush, Steve Holbert. (row 3) Jennifer Newsum, Chuck Fiser, Phil Bryant, John Wilson, Chase Pinkston, Derek Cheatham, Stephen Crow, Michael Meachem, Kristen Hooper. (back row) Kathryn Tippit, Jane Lasiter, Tuck Butler, Julie Hynson, Dean Roberts, Helen Dickey, Beth Vines, Brent Smith, Mike Compton, Ashley Baker.

"Hail Bruins! Hail Bruins!" is shouted from the crowds. The stands are overflowing with enthusiastic Bruin fans; the cheerleaders are screaming their lungs out; music is blaring from the band; the drill team is backing up the cheerleaders.

This kind of spirit came naturally to most, and the rest got caught up in it easily.

"Spirit shouldn't be a 'once in a while thing'; it should be a prolonged attitude toward the whole year," said junior Amy Ricks, co-captain of the cheerleaders.

However, the spirit didn't happen overnight. The cheerleaders spent long hours of hard work. They began the summer planning for the next year, and spent a week at the University of Arkansas at camp to learn new cheers and pyramids.

Which way is up. Looking like they are having trouble getting their act together, the cheerleaders lead the fans in "Go Get 'Em" before a home football game.

During the year they painted banners, made spirit cards for the football and basketball players and decorated the halls before every game.

"We spent about 30 minutes or an hour on each banner," said sophomore Jamye Thomas. "We also spent about an hour or two on the spirit cards. Only one person did all of them for each game. It was a lot of fun though because it got us involved with football and basketball and with the players."

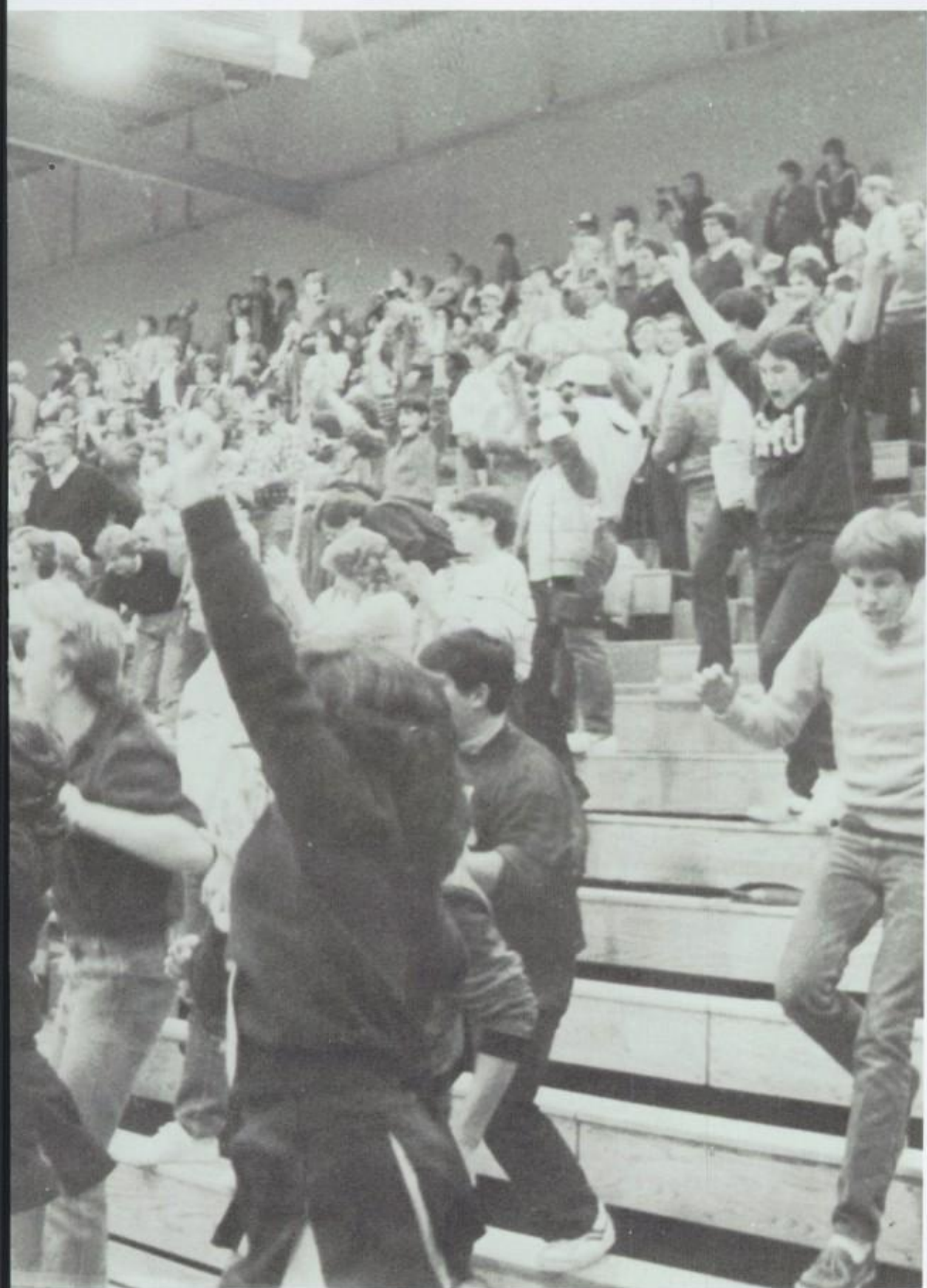
You Say Spirit





Hang in there. Senior high cheerleaders perform a hanging pyramid which demanded much concentration and coordination

Senior Cheerleaders: (front row) Amy Ricks (co-captain), Sara Kremer (captain). (row 2) Janet Eiseman, Connie McKnight, Beth Waters, Jamye Thomas. (back row) Shawn Buffalo, Allison Anthony, Wendy Warmouth, Julie Pierce, Gina Howard.



Getting high. After two weeks of practice during fourth period, the cheerleaders perfect their 3-2-1 pyramid.

We're number one! Fans celebrate the Bruins' basketball victory over J.A. Fair, a highly rated AAA team.

Hang on tight. Senior drill team captain Caren Caruthers congratulates senior Jeff Moore after the basketball team's victory at J.A. Fair.



Starting with pre-camp practices in June, drill team members worked just as hard.

At camp they learned all kinds of dances ranging from jazz to high-kick routines.

"They also taught us marching techniques such as turns and formations," said sophomore Kimberly Bridgers. "During our free time we met girls from other schools and watched the dances they brought to camp. We got lots of new ideas from them because they did different things than we did."

Each school could take a routine to camp and compete for trophies. P.A. won one of three trophies given.

But in spite of long hours, the girls enjoyed being on drill team.

"Being on drill team is fun because I can show my spirit for Pulaski Academy," said senior Shelley Cary.

"I love the thrill of dancing and being in front of people," added sophomore Katherine Blackmon.

Along with practicing during the day before school started, the cheerleaders and drill team members got to serve Kool-Aid to the football players during their breaks.

"It gave us something to look forward to during two-a-days," said sophomore Byron Brooks.



You Say Spirit

Serving the grub. Jacklyn Grobmyer, Ashley Anderson and Angie Harrison serve food at the spaghetti supper held before the PTSO open house. They raised about \$500 for drill team expenses.



Senior Drill Team: (front row) Suzi Dabbs (co-captain), Caren Caruthers (captain). (2nd row) Shelley Cary (historian), Katherine Blackmon, Eve Palsa, Kimberly Bridgers, Angie Harrison. (back row) Lisa Haynie, Jenny Sherman, Jacklyn Grobmyer, Katie Quaintance, Ashley Anderson, Avery Dickens.

Super Bruin. Dressed in blue and gold, senior Tracy Cage tries to fire up the crowd at the Jefferson Prep game.



Forward March. At the invitation of Little Rock UP, senior drill team marches at the annual Little Rock Christmas Parade.

Dance with the animals. Senior drill team performs "Jump-Shout Boogie" at the Little Rock Zoo on "Zoo Day," an annual fund raising event sponsored by Friends of the Zoo.

"Going out and supporting my team makes me feel good," said freshman Kelly Hyde.

Kelly and other junior high cheerleaders also went to camp to get ready for the football season, but most of the dances for the junior high drill team were choreographed by Caroline Frye, captain, and Wesley Massey, co-captain.

"Everyone is good friends, and we have a good time together," said Caroline.

Meanwhile the Pep Club, which gave girls in seventh and eighth grades a chance to get involved in creating spirit, had grown to almost 100 members.

The cheerleaders and drill teams weren't the only ones cheering at the games. On Friday nights in September and October, the P.A. football game was the place to go. Students spent days getting caravans to go to away games. On home game nights it was hard to find a seat in the stands.

Greg Bell, senior football player, said, "It peps us up and makes us want to perform better to hear all those people yelling."

As basketball season rolled around, so did the crowds. Sometimes people would be left to stand in the lobby because there weren't enough seats, and when the gym was that full the noise would really make "the house rock."

Sheldon Smith, senior basketball player, said, "It's a psychological benefit, because it's helpful emotionally to a team to hear positive reactions from the crowd when they do something well. It helps to know other people are also behind you in reaching your goal of winning."

As the seasons winded down the stands cleared out, and not a voice or a yell was heard. But the spirit was still there just the same.

You Say Spirit

Junior Cheerleaders: (bottom row) Marcie Smith (co-captain), Angela Pike (captain). (2nd row) Mrs. Debbie Berry (sponsor), Kelly Hyde, Kate Lanford, Tracy Howard. (3rd row) Catherine Caruthers, Marley Meyer. (top row) Jill Thomas, Lynne Bryant, Grace Ann Mulhollan, Ann Hodges.



Number one fan. Mrs. Frankie Jeffries cheers the Bruins to a victory. "They had to be winning," she said, "otherwise I would look like I was sucking sour lemons."



Pep Club: (front row) Beth Vines, Renee Howell, Dena Daniel, Andrea Higgins, Sherry Jones, Julie Hynson, Leah Capel, Helen Dickey, Lisa Taylor, Robin Gordon. (row 2) Mrs. Marsha Tennant (sponsor), Lindsey Benham, Julie Berliner, Jennifer Boles, Amy Davis, Jolie Giroir, Mary Morton, Gina Gibson, Cheryl Glubok. (row 3) Dara Solomon, Catherine Rackley, Shantee Geddes, Allison Bieber, Michelle Brewer, Kim Crow, Cynthia Cobb, Emily Parlin, April Adkisson, Holly Jackson. (row 4) Kristin Kaemmerling, Denise Mills, Kristina Kammeron, Wendy Rodgers, Lyn Clinton, Jennifer Newsome, Ashley Baker, Carrie Kidd, Patty Magee, Katherine Tippet. (back row) Letitia East, Monica Trammel, Mary Hannah, Buffy Forsythe, Elizabeth Fuller, Ashley Gaskin, Mandy McGrew, Mary Catherine Clark, Stephanie Kremer.

Practice makes perfect. Junior high drill team practices in the parking lot before school starts. The girls spent about two weeks in August getting ready for football season pep assemblies and games.





All out spirit. As a member of Pep Club, seventh grader April Atkisson was required to attend all home junior high games, but she said she enjoyed cheering the Bruins and being with her friends.

Flip Flop. Freshman Jill Thomas flips off the top of a pyramid at the first pep assembly. "It was scary the first time because you look down and see the ground and don't know if you're going to make it," she said.



Junior drill team: (bottom row) Jennifer Dean, Paige Davis, Angie Hill, Rachel Redman, Mrs. Cheryl Watts (sponsor), Karla Perkins, Wesley Massey (co-captain), Jennifer Kennedy. (2nd row) Katherine Allen, Tami Strawn, Jan Marclay, Kim Elder, Mindy Moore, Mindy Connor, Jane Hesterly. (back row) Caroline Frye (captain), Tiffany Forsythe, Anne Crow, Kim Connor, Jennifer Scheuck, Ashley Garret, Lisa Fowler, Laura Kehler.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

All Night Long

It was romantic, it was fun, it was memorable, it was a pain in the budget. Prom '84 was different things to different people.

Although Prom Night was only one night, it took an entire year to prepare for. Whether you were the junior class trying to raise money to put the whole thing on, the senior class looking for freshman or sophomore dates and dresses, or the host hotel looking forward to all the money, that one year was a busy one.

Without fail, Prom '84 had its share of hits and misses. Here are what the students saw as a few of them.

- Banquet : Decorated with a purple bridge at the entrance and the theme "Puttin on the Ritz."
- Food : Steak and baked potato - cheesecake for dessert.
- Speakers : The juniors' speeches were short and sweet, but senior Marianne Wright's speech was unanimously the best part of the banquet. She included memories such as "The time Mrs. JoAnn Henry put her finger in Greg Bumpass' face and said, "Flunk you".
- Best Dressed : The juniors, the seniors, and Mr. Edgell.
- Dance Contest Winners : 1st place - senior Kevin Gillian and his date; 2nd place (tie) - Lisa Hoggard and her date, Amy Sterne and her date (These two fellows gave a demonstration of break dancing.)
- Best Entertainment : Ambusch.
- Breakfast : Quiche, chocolate cake, fruit, non-alcoholic Welch's sparkling grape juice, MTV.

When Prom '84 was over, all that was left were wilted corsages, wringled tuxedos, sore feet and some very tired but happy kids.

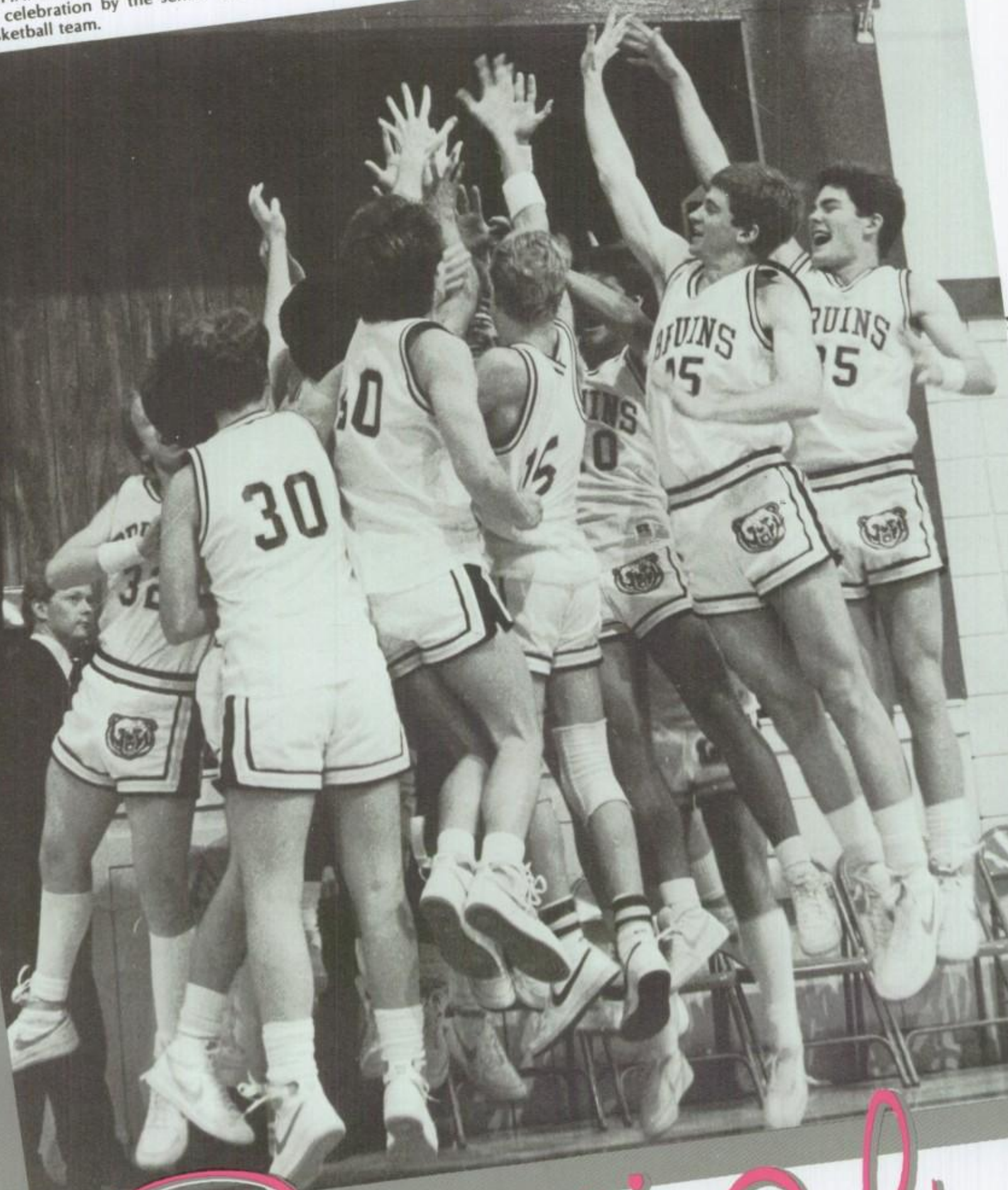




Strollin' in. Senior Danny Norman and his date freshman Kate Lanford make their entrance at the Hilton Inn. Showers concerned those wearing long dresses and tuxedos.

Get close up. Senior Rob Dowda and his date Jill Thomas enjoy a slow dance at the 1984 Jr.-Sr. Prom. Ambusch was the band that entertained.

High five! A victory in the finals of the P.A. Invitational Tournament calls for celebration by the senior Bruin Basketball team.



Special Handling

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he world watched as Americans like Scott Hamilton, Bill Johnson and Phil Mahre brought home the gold from the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Australians celebrated their first victory ever over America in the America's Cup. Arkansas fans rejoiced over the Razorbacks' basketball victory over North Carolina, the nation's number one team. And Bruin fans were delighted when the senior boys' basketball team won both the Magnet Cove Tournament and the P.A. Invitational tournament.

What made these events monumental was not their surprising turnouts nor the waves they made, but the fan reaction. And no one had more dedicated fans than the P.A. Bruins. From travelling with friends in the dead of night to see an away game to sitting through two or three overtimes at a senior girls' basketball game, we had the spirit and enthusiasm to be second to none.

Footloose

Pain is
part of
the game

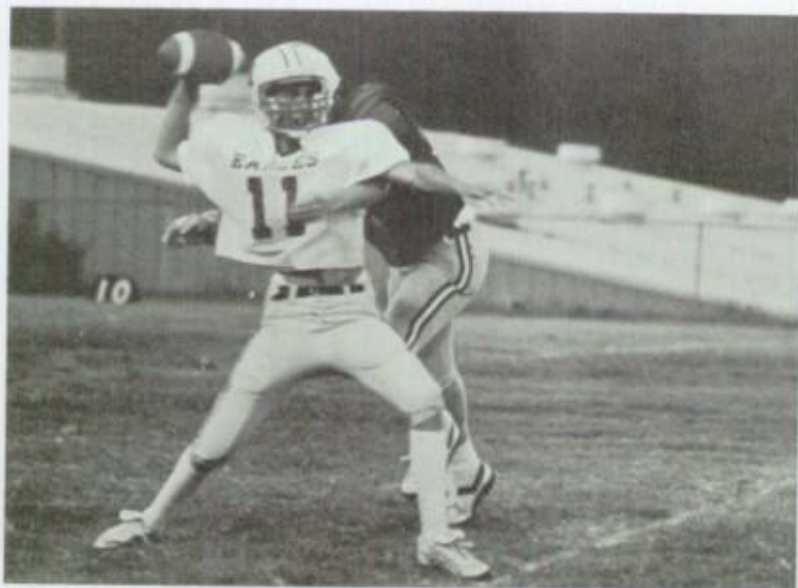
"Aah, this feels good!"

This expression was often heard from injured football players on Saturday mornings after trainer Terry Henson had let them soak their black and blue bodies in the whirlpool. The whirlpool was just about the only thing that would let them forget that every time they moved pain would sear their bodies.

Pain was the natural result of four afternoons of grueling three-hour practices plus a four quarter game on Friday night. This demanding pace, which was preceded by two and a half weeks of practice before the opening of school, continued every week for 10 weeks.

To get their summer-fattened bodies in shape, the Bruins started their season with two-a-days. The practices with full pads were often dreaded, and it was then that water breaks seemed almost heavenly. In fact during one of these reprieves senior Greg Bell was heard to mutter, "What's big, black and tired?"

"Practice was really monotonous," said sophomore Bruce Granger. "Every day we did the same thing over and over again. During 'buddy drills' and 'line drills' we actually hit each other. During 'eye opener' you had to side step dummies and then tackle an offensive back. Carter would usually level me, and he would sit there and laugh at me as I was lying on the ground."



Norman conquest. A sack of Mayflower's quarterback by senior lineman Danny Norman sack resultd in a fumble, which was recovered by the Bruins.

1983 Varsity Football

P.A.	Opponent	
28	Jefferson Prep	6
28	Mayflower	18
0	Bauxite	21
41	Newark	21
42	Deaf School	14
28	Perryville	8
0	Hazen	14
6	Harding	17
2	DeValls Bluff	0
	(forfeit)	
6	CAC	13

Season Record: 5-5



ly padded. Senior quarterback Kevin Gillian helps junior
 ing back Tim Bynum put on his pads. Tim injured his knee in
 Mayflower game, had surgery, and was out for the season.



Varsity Football: (front row) Tim Bynum, Scott Cline, Rick Dewese, Jeff Gingrich, Lundy Colvert, Scott Dabbs. (row 2) Coach Mark Smith, Rick Dowda, Tom Ryan, John Wyvill, Greg Bell, Greg Bumpass, Coach James Cole. (row 3) Coach Jim Brawner, Carter Brown, Chris McDonough, Briar Terrebonne, Mark Pace, Matt Boles, Coach Gary Shoptaw. (row 4) Kevin Gillian, Michael Baxley, Danny Norman, Bruce Granger, Jason Leavitt. (row 5) Micah Hulett, Chip Simms, Mike Jones, Byron Brooks.

One down, one to go. Sophomore Scott Dabbs tackles a Bauxite Minor behind the line of scrimmage. Despite the Bruin's tremendous effort the Miners shut out the Bruins, 21-0.

Footloose

Players
recall
bus trouble



Kill the man. Coach Jim Brawner, acting as quarterback, drills Bruin defensive linemen Danny Norman and Michael Baxley during two-a-days in August.

The Bruins' first contest resulted in their first victory over Jefferson Prep in two years. It was during this game that quarterback Kevin Gillian, senior, sustained a head injury and sat out the rest of the game.

"I really knew he was out of it when he asked me 'What's an Omaha,'" said sophomore Byron Brooks. "That's one of our most common plays. He also called Carter 'Carson' and he tried to line up in my position."

Kevin's injury came early in the first half, and sophomore Jason Leavitt replaced him for the rest of the game.

"Getting that much playing time in my first senior high game was killer," said Jason. "I knew I had to do the job, and I just went out there and did the best I could."

At Mayflower, the Bruins played well; however, the Eagles breathed down their necks until the fourth quarter, when the Bruins went on to win 28-18.

Against Bauxite, the Bruins suffered a crushing defeat 21-0, but they came back the next week ready to play against the School for the Deaf, or so they thought. At the half, the Leopards were shutting out the overconfident Bruins, but in the second half the Bruins took the game away for a 42-14 victory.

Three weeks later after a win at Perryville and a loss to Hazen, the team was on its way to Searcy to play Harding Academy when the oil leaked out of the bus onto the exhaust pipe and burst into flames.

"We were driving along and a guy pulled up beside us and yelled that we were on fire," said senior Briar Terrebonne. "Coach Cole pulled off the road and we all got off. Chris McDonough reacted immediately by trying to climb out a window. After we got off the bus safely, we were almost wasted by a cop going about 80."

After a 30-minute wait at a car dealership in Jacksonville, the team hitched a ride with the cheerleaders, band and pep bus. By the time they got to Searcy, they were worn out and lost to the Wildcats 17-6.

"It was very depressing to go through all of that and then have to play a football game and lose," said Briar.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h! The senior high football team loosens up in pre-game warm ups for the season opener.





Footloose. Honorable mention All-District tailback Scott Dabbs, sophomore, runs around end against Perryville. The Bruins defeated the Mustangs 28-8.

Ryan's hope. After tearing ligaments in his knee in the Bauxite game, sophomore lineman Tom Ryan is helped off the field by Coach Mark Smith and Thomas Baxley, father of senior Michael Baxley.



Footloose

Bruins grab Homecoming victory

At Homecoming, the Bruins trounced the Newark Kangaroos 41-21, for the first Homecoming victory in two years. Sophomore Scott Dabbs played a nearly flawless game, rushing for 213 yards and scoring four touchdowns.

"Overall it was my best performance of the year," said Scott. "I was especially pleased that we won the game."

The season came to a bitter close with a 13-6 loss to arch rival CAC.

"I'll always remember our last game simply because it was my last," said senior Carter Brown, who was named All-District and All-State.

Also making All-District were seniors Danny Norman and Michael Baxley and junior Mike Jones. Seniors John Wyville and Briar Terrebonne and sophomore Scott Dabbs made honorable mention All-District.

Seniors Kevin Gillian, Briar Terrebonne and Carter Brown were the only members of the team who had played football for six years, beginning in seventh grade.

"Over those six years I improved because I was looser and more comfortable during the games, and I knew what I was doing," said Kevin. "When I started playing football I wasn't really thinking ahead to six years later."

Coach Jim Brawner said that he felt like the team had a very successful season overall.

"Everybody had picked us to finish way down in the conference," he said, "but I had figured us better than the predictions. I thought we would do better than we did, but I wasn't disappointed in the season."



Sack the back. Senior Carter Brown leads the Bruins defense in stopping a Bauxite Miner running back on the line of scrimmage. The Bruins were defeated 21-0.





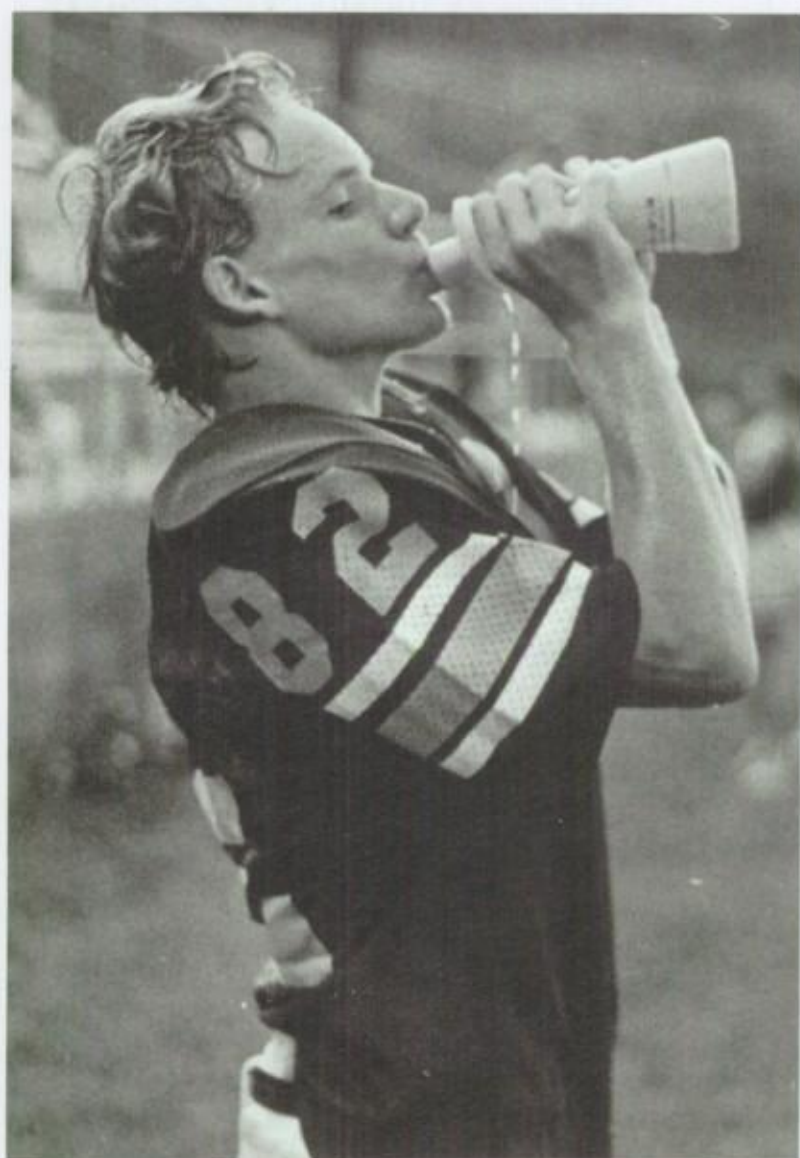
Hut 1, hut 2. The Bruin defense lines up against Perryville. The defense gave up 106 yards per game.

Under fire. With two Bauxite Miners breathing down his neck, Kevin Gillian, senior quarterback, unloads the ball. The Bruins were beaten by the Miners 21-0.



Footloose

Passes
dominate
junior games



Chug-a-lug. Micheal Walker fills up on water during a break in a junior high game against CAC.

There it was again—the junior high football team's infamous pass. It was one of many. With Coach Gary Shoptaw and Coach Mark Smith, his assistant, at the helm it was bound to be different. How could it not be with a team coached by two basketball coaches who liked to see the ball in the air?

For a passing team, a quarterback is essential, and the search began the spring before and ended early in the fall in the now-proven, capable hands of Les Lewis. "Les was a good quarterback because he had the physique and he was intelligent," said Coach Smith.

The Bruins opened the season with a 25-6 win over Bauxite but fell to Vilonia the next week 8-0 for the only loss of the season.

"We had many chances to score in the game, and we really just beat ourselves," said Mitchell Reed.

A 34-8 win over Scott followed, and then the Bruins had to hang on for a 16-13 win over Hazen. The Hazen game was saved by an interception at the buzzer. By then, close-calls were becoming daily routine for the excited Bruins. One could glimpse the players' helmets as they were being thrown into the air at random.

"We were literally saved by the bell in the Harding game," said freshman Kris Gillian, who explained that the buzzer went off before the other team could score. "It was the first Homecoming game we've won in three years."

The 14-8 victory clinched the conference championship for the Bruins.

1983 Junior High Football

P.A.		Opponent
25	Bauxite	6
0	Vilonia	8
34	Scott	8
16	Hazen	13
2	DeValls Bluff (forfeit)	0
38	CAC	12
29	Mayflower	8
14	Harding	8

Season Record: 7-1

Break out! The junior Bruins smash through a run-through before the Bauxite game. Cheerleaders spent several hours making run-throughs for all games.





The run-around. Randy Dewese, seventh grader, run through the Scott defense for a good gain.

Junior High Football: (front row) Sam Gulley, Jake Lassiter, Brent Smith, Jerry Jones, Mike Compton, Brendon Quirk. (row 2) Billy Cobb, Tuck Butler, Steven Niswanger, John Fogleman, Richard Smith, Steve Varady, Charles Hough (manager). (row 3) Coach Gary Shoptaw, Brian Swink, Arthur Williamson, Rob Dickens, Aaron Maune, Bill Parkinson, Rodney Abston, Coach Mark Smith. (row 4) Jeff Shelton, John Clayton, Lee Butler Jackson, Curt Holton, Michael Walker. (row 5) Mitchell Reed, Kris Gillian, Les Lewis, Chris Flint.



A Casual Affair

Dress up days
massacre
Homecoming

Students had their good weeks and their bad weeks, but Football Homecoming week was a special week, unlike any other.

For starters, the Homecoming ceremonies and dance required casual attire instead the formal wear that had prevailed in past years.

"I liked it better being casual because a suit is a much better investment than a formal," said senior maid Amy Bishop.

Another switch came when the administration played a major role in choosing dress up days. The traditional "Blue and Gold Day," which usually came on Friday, was switched to Monday, and instead of "Punk Day," "Bruins Have Class Day" was added. On this day students were encouraged to wear their best clothes, and many complained about not being able to dress in garbage bags and paint their hair silver or purple.

Thursday night the junior high team won their game against Harding Academy, 14-8, giving them the conference championship.

"We were relieved to win," said Coach Gary Shoptaw. "Harding scored a touchdown in the middle of the fourth quarter and at the end of the game they were on our one yard line."

Prior to the game, freshman Catherine Caruthers was crowned Homecoming queen.

"St. Bruin's Day Massacre" was the theme of senior Homecoming, and the students and the Bruin football team made the best of it. With a 42-12 massacre of the Newark Kangaroos, the senior high football team sent students off to the dance in the best of spirits.

"More people showed up for the game, so we all played better! I was really hyped up," said sophomore football player Byron Brooks.

At the halftime of the senior high game, senior Sara Kremer was crowned Homecoming queen.

Junior maid, Beth Waters, said, "I'll remember being on court even when I'm old and gray."

Apollo III was the disc jockey for the Student Council sponsored dance in the lower gym.

Sophomore Katie Quaintance said, "I thought that making the dance informal encouraged more people to come, which made it more fun."

Though students were disappointed in some of the changes, the success of the football teams and the excitement surrounding the naming of the courts made the week a memorable one.





Ride'em cowboy! Sophomore Tom Ryan helps classmate Jason Leavitt with his neckerchief on Western Day. Students were dismayed about the lack of spirit during Football Homecoming.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h. Senior cheerleaders act out a skit for Football Homecoming. Coming before Back to School night, Homecoming was earlier than usual and spirit was down.



Junior High Homecoming Court: Buffy Forsythe, seventh grade maid; Tacy Sundell, eighth grade maid; Marley Meyer, freshman maid; Catherine Caruthers, queen; Kelly Hyde, freshman maid; Tracy Howard, eighth grade maid; Monica Trammel, seventh grade maid.

Here comes the queen. Sara Kremer and her court salute during the "Star Spangled Banner." Sara, captain of the senior high cheerleaders, still salutes in the cheerleader's style.



Senior High Homecoming Court: Katie Quaintance, sophomore maid; Holly Tompkins, junior maid; Jennifer Haynie, senior maid; Sara Kremer, queen; Amy Bishop, senior maid; Beth Waters, junior maid; Tanya Siebert, sophomore maid.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Pint Size Players

Although most thought of Bruin athletes as coming in the 6'2", 185 pound variety, some 3'2" students were equally involved in athletics.

Along with a variety of activities to participate in, first graders found a variety of reasons for participating. Tom Bruno said, "I take karate because it's fun doing all the kicks and moves."

Other students needed a little persuasion. Sara Leonard said, "I take dancing because my mother makes me."

However, one second grader took her after school athletics more seriously. Second grader, Melissa Owen skated competitively and had won a bronze medal in the nationals. Her reason for skating was "Because it is fun!"

Third grader Shereen Soqhier, worked at a variety of sports including tennis, kickball, swimming. Her reason for putting so much time into these sports was "I'll be active and not lazy." Brett Tucker, an active baseball player said, "We won all of our games. We played every team and never lost. We all went to Gatti's and got gold telephones with our names on them."

Dancing was popular among fourth grade girls. Cindy Black said she danced "because I love to dance and I also like gymnastics because you can win lots of things like ribbons and trophies."

Courtney Kuns, another fourth grader, was named the best all-around gymnast out of 178 girls at the Northside YMCA gymnastics meet. Her ambition was to someday go to the Olympics.

It was obvious that the lower school would soon provide P.A. with many top athletes to support and cheer for.



Play Ball! Listening closely to coach David Sewell, kindergartener Matthew Ducan prepares to catch for his Junior Deputy League T-ball team.

Spinning Winner. Second grader Melissa Owen practices for an ice skating competition in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Melissa won a bronze medal in her division of Freestyle 3.

A Banner Year

Boys set school records

Showing a lot of poise and maturity early in the year, the senior boys' basketball team was more successful than any other in the history of the school.

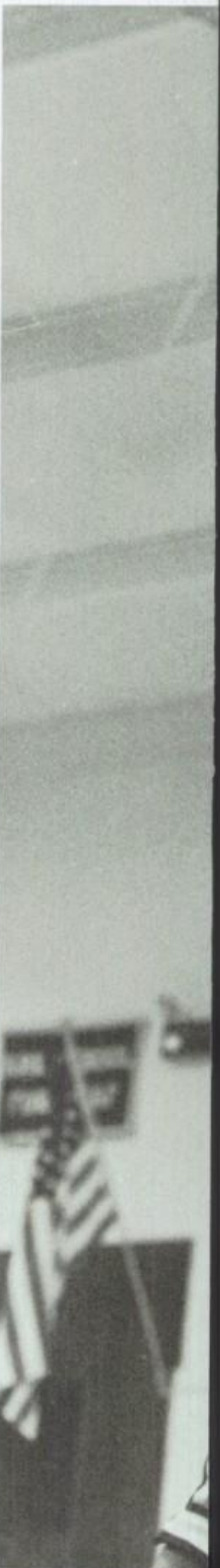
The Bruins started the season strong by winning nine games in a row, the longest winning streak ever at P.A. They finished the season with the best record ever, 23-7, winning the Magnet Cove Invitational Tournament and the Pulaski Academy Invitational Tournament.

Averaging more points per game than any other team, the Bruins also set a school record of 93 points scored in one game. The team was almost entirely made up of seniors who provided leadership and experience, helping the team to react appropriately to the tactics that the other teams used to try to overcome their style of play.

"We were a finesse team rather than a power team," said Coach Gary Shoptaw, who explained that the Bruins played an intense pressure type of defense which caused problems for their opponents; who were usually bigger and not as quick.

The first high point of the season was the victory over J.A. Fair, a AAA team with a great height advantage. The homecoming victory over Harding was especially satisfying after the questionable loss to Harding at Searcy. It allowed the seniors to finish the conference season at home with a win and was also a great confidence builder going into the District Tournament. Senior Carson Hampson said of the Harding win, "It felt great to avenge the loss at Searcy, and we didn't feel like Harding deserved a share of the conference championship."

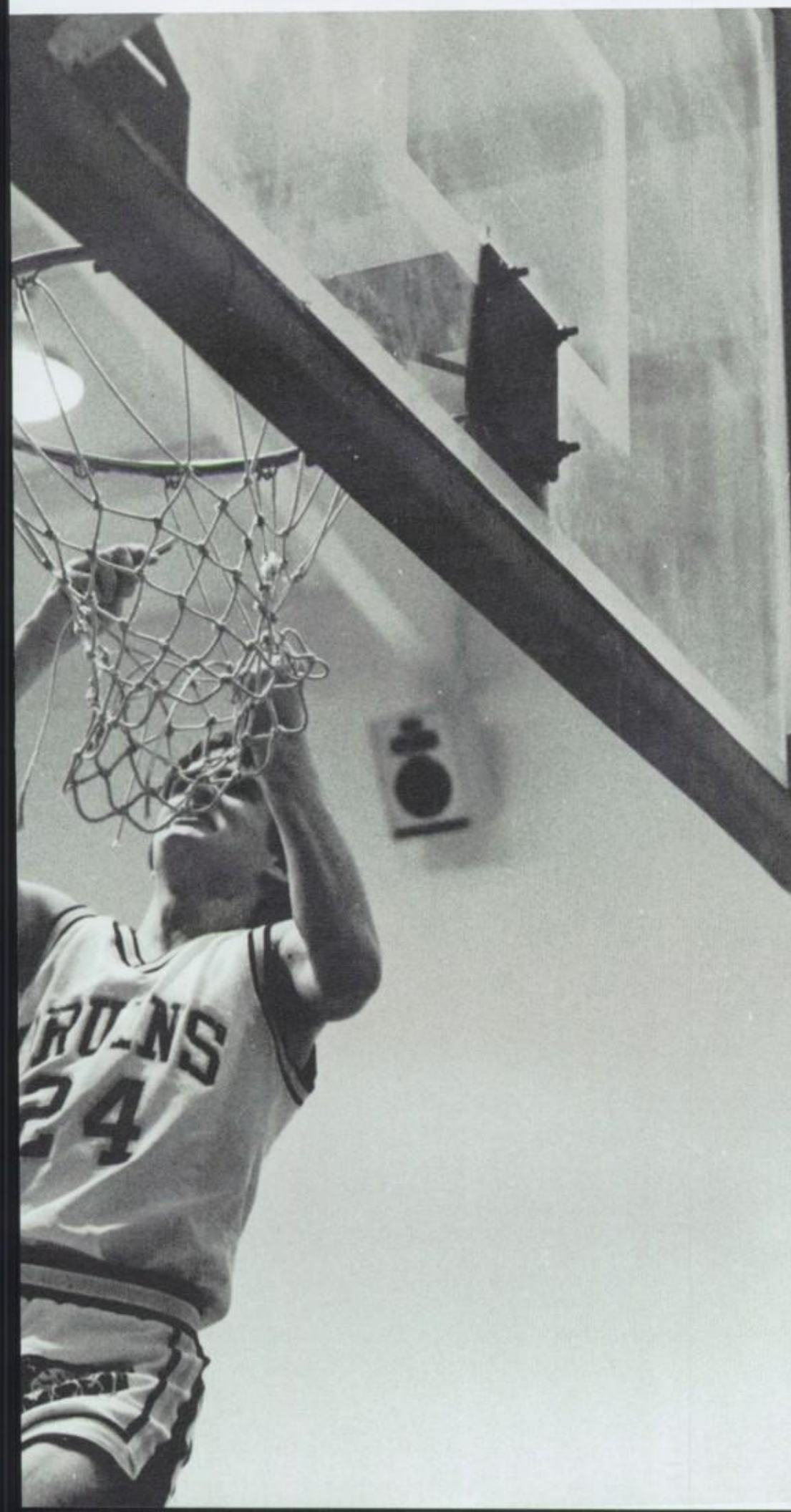
Senior Steve Crane added, "It was a great thing to win our last Homecoming game."



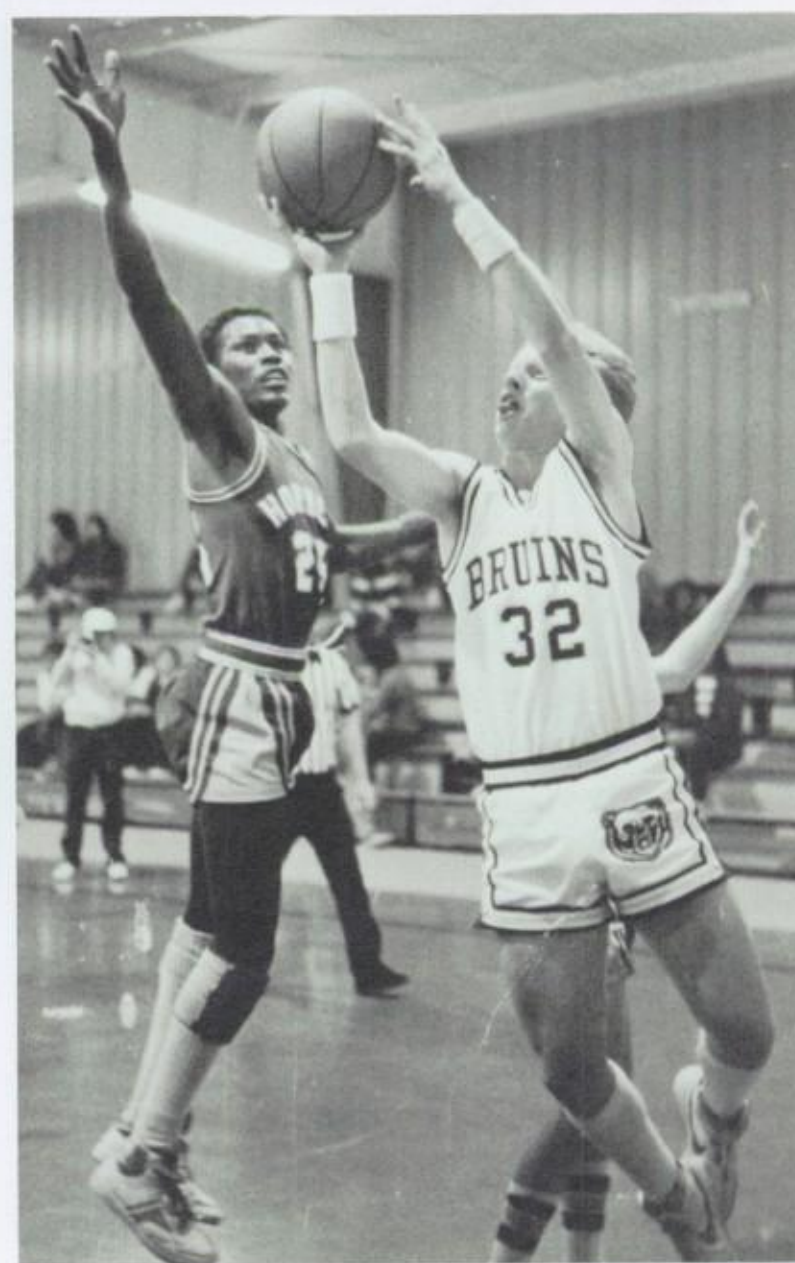


Victory. The Bruins celebrate a big win over the AAA J.A. Fair War Eagles.

Sr. Boys Basketball: (front row) Rick Dowda, Rick Dewese, Mark Pace, Jason Leavitt, Jack Otten, Bruce Granger, Chris McDonough, Mike Selig, Micah Hulett. (back row) Coach Gary Shoptaw, Sheldon Smith, Carson Hampson, Michael Baxley, Steve Crane, David Leavitt, Rob Dowda, Jeff Moore.



Keept away. In the finals of the Magnet Cove Invitational, senior Steve Crane drives around a Ouachita defender.



Flying high. Senior David Leavitt jumps for the basket in a tough game with the Hazen Hornets at Hazen.

Net result. Senior Rob Dowda tastes victory in a thrilling win over Magnet Cove in the P.A. Invitational.

A Banner Year

Bruins triumph in 2 tournaments

The Bruins topped off all big victories with a "Redskin High Five" at center court and got to cut down the nets after winning the tournaments.

With all winning teams, losses are taken harder and the loss to Harding in the district tournament was hard on everyone because it ended the season, but they got over it fast enough and were able to reflect back on their accomplishments with a great sense of pride and satisfaction in the team.

Senior guard Jeff Moore said, "This year's team of seniors and sophomores set a record of 23 wins and 7 losses. Being the first team at P.A. to do this will stick with me forever. I feel that I was lucky to get to play with this great group of guys."

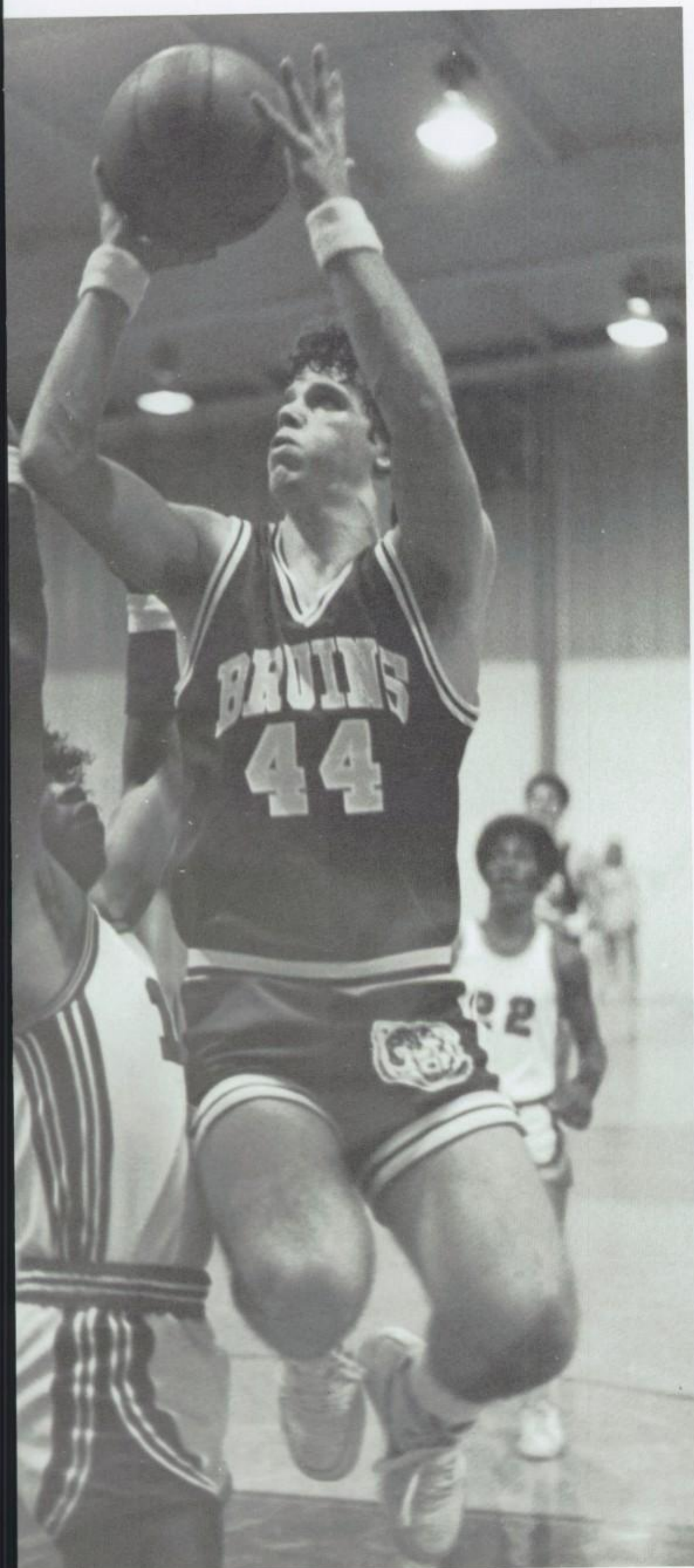


Huddle up. Bruin players huddle around coach Shoptaw for some wise words at the District Tournament.

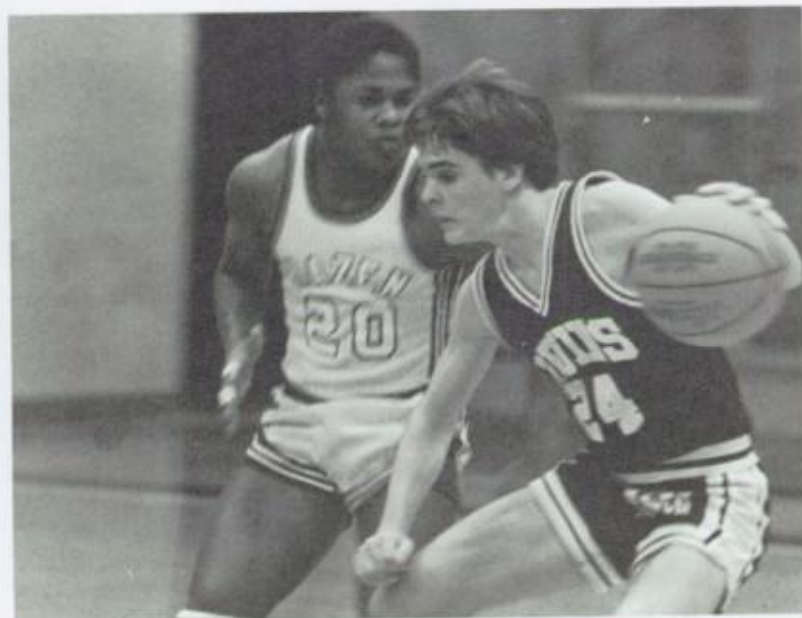
Senior Boys Basketball

P.A.		Opponent
63	Harmony Grove	43
43	Glen Rose	27
68	Bauxite	67
66	Harmony Grove	53
74	Bauxite	29
53	JA Fair	50
59	Magnet Cove	48
67	Mayflower	42
47	Ouachita	36
61	Humnoke	63
73	DeValls Bluff	49
93	England Academy	37
73	Magnet Cove	39
68	Harmony Grove	55
51	CAC	69
63	Hazen	42
73	Deaf School	55
53	Harding	55
62	Humnoke	68
66	DeValls Bluff	60
59	CAC	72
76	Hazen	38
76	Poyen	49
61	Deaf School	63
58	Harding	49
63	Mayflower	47
63	Bauxite	47
62	Hazen	43
69	Humnoke	56
52	Harding	56

Season Record: 23-7



On the ball. Trying to get the ball in position to score senior Rob Dowda drives around a Hazen Player.



Tough Move. Jeff Moore, senior guard, muscles his way to the basket against Poyen at Poyen.

Shoot it. Following his usual style, senior Carson Hampson moves to the basket against Harding in the District Semi-Finals. Hampson led the team in scoring, free throws, rebounds and assists.

A Banner Year

'Don't Panic'
becomes
girls' theme

No one could say that everyone on the senior girl's basketball team didn't have a chance to play. With only six players on the team, they all had their fair share of playing time, especially in all of the overtime and double overtime games.

"One advantage of playing on a small team was the closeness of the team," said junior Lynne Binet. "However, in practices it was hard to practice our full court press because there weren't enough people."

The girls played five overtime and three double overtime games. In a double overtime game against DeValls, only two players, Tracy Manning and Lynne Binet, were left in the second overtime because the other members had all fouled out.

"At that point in the game, we were not necessarily trying to win. We just wanted to keep the score as close as possible," said Tracy.

The girls lost the game 64-42.



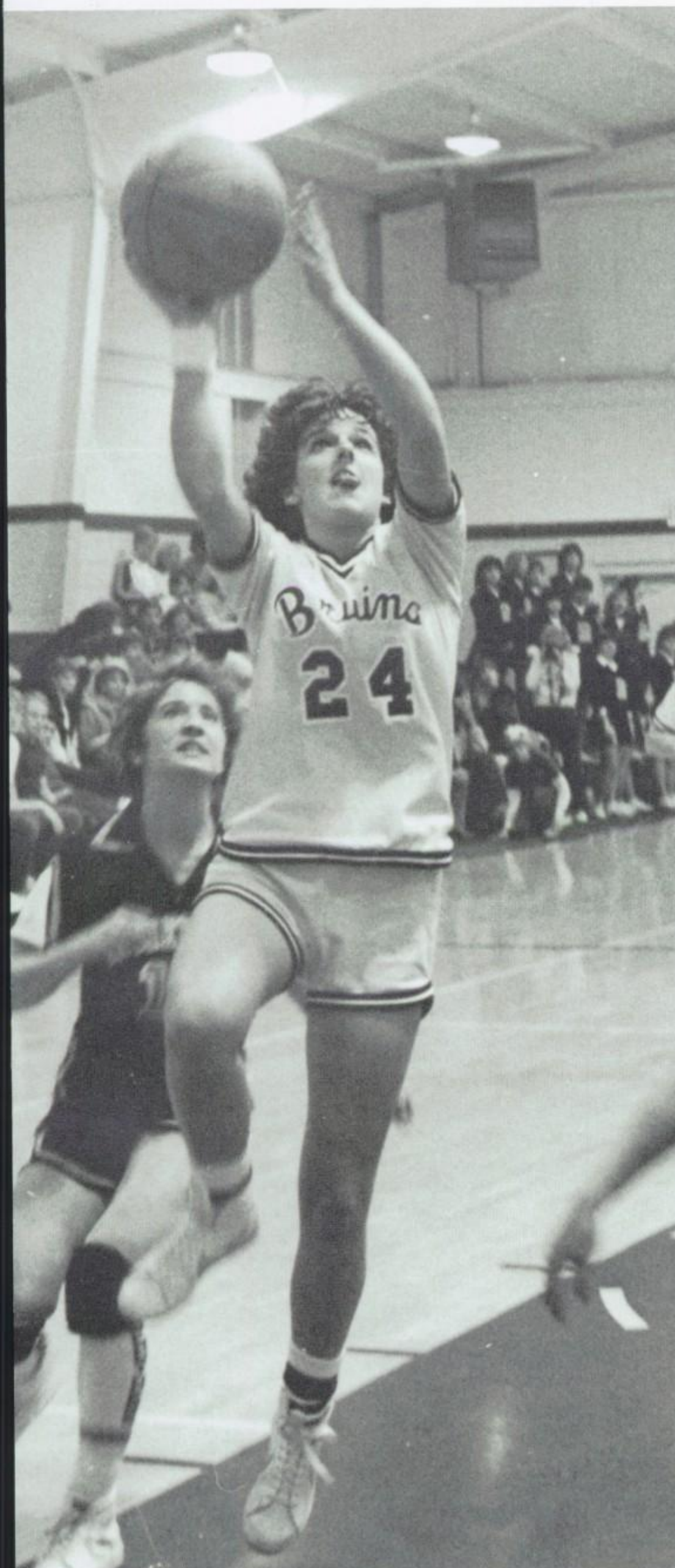
Defense. Sophomore Deborah Pike puts some pressure on a Bauxite Miner as the Lady Bruins defeat the Miners in a two-point win, 59-57.

Senior Girls' Basketball

P.A.	Opponent	
41	Harmony Grove	48
55	Bauxite	56
46	Harmony Grove	47
34	Poyen	36
37	J.A. Fair	24
44	Mayflower	52
63	Humnoke	62
47	DeValls Bluff	63
45	CAC	40
45	Enola	24
46	Magnet Cove	23
53	Hazen	36
44	Harmony Grove	46
59	Deaf School	20
39	Humnoke	50
42	DeValls Bluff	64
57	CAC	53
34	Hazen	40
55	Poyen	51
30	Mayflower	48
59	Bauxite	57
40	Hazen	42

Season Record: 10-12





Up, up and away. In a Bruin victory, junior guard Donna Warmack, who was named All-District, goes up for a lay up.

Eyeing the basket. In a win over the Magnet Cove Panthers, Tracy Manning, sophomore center, puts up a jump shot.



Senior Girls' Basketball. Coach James Cole, Deborah Pike, Kathryn Krodell, Laura Nelson, Lynne Binet, Tracy Manning, Donna Warmack.

A Banner Year

Girls' team works overtime

The most exciting victory for the Bruins was the one-point win over Humnoke. Senior Kathryn Krodell was especially happy.

"It was great to beat Humnoke because they were so rude. It is always fun to beat a rude team by one point," she explained.

Coach James Cole was both encouraged and enthusiastic about the year.

"They were a young team, and I feel this made them have to grow up faster to learn how to play on a senior high team," he said.

Although their 3-11 record did not show it, the junior girl's basketball team had a promising year.

Coach Joni Littleton said, "I feel that they improved game by game, and we accomplished a lot."

"After three years of hard work, it paid off getting to start," said freshman Kim Connor.

"I enjoyed staying in shape," said freshman Cathy Shell.

Kim and Cathy were named to the All-Tournament Team at the district tournament, where the girl's team placed fourth out of eight schools.

"It was a real surprise, and we were glad to represent the team," said Kim.

Both girls agreed that receiving All-Tournament honors made three years of hard work worth while.

Junior Girls' Basketball

P.A.	Opponent	
18	Christ Lutheran	46
7	Harmony Grove	31
4	Bauxite	47
15	Harmony Grove	32
15	Mayflower	33
23	Scott	17
17	DeValls Bluff	28
9	CAC	8
23	Christ Lutheran	43
18	Humnoke	43
21	Scott	25
13	Hazen	28
29	CAC	16
21	Humnoke	38

Season Record: 3-11

Stop that ball! Junior Donna Warmack fights for the ball against the Harmony Grove defense. The Bruins lost all three games against Harmony Grove.





Anticipation. Trying to pass off the ball, sophomore forward Laura Nelson waits anxiously for a break against the Magnet Cove defense.

Up and over. In a home game, Kathryn Krodel, the only senior on the team, makes two points.



Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball. (front row) Coach Joni Littleton, Coach James Cole. (back row) Gaby Albertson, Emily Parlin, Mary Catherine Clark, Jennifer Beals, Holly Jackson, April Adkisson, Whitney den Ouden, Cheryl Glubok, Julie Berliner, Lila Riggs, Christi Hooper, Shannon McMaster, Denise Mills.



Junior Girls' Basketball. (front row) Celeste Holman, Kim Elder, Beth Bridgers, Cathy Shell, Anne Williamson. (back row) Coach Joni Littleton, Rachel Redman, Kim Connor, Jennifer Schueck, Kristin Russenberger, Karla Perkins, Laura Kehler (manager).

A Banner Year

Freshmen provide junior leadership

Opening the season with a 40-37 win over Harmony Grove, the junior high Bruins won the next two games before their first loss to Paron. The remainder of the season proved to be a winning one as they finished with a 10-7 record.

The junior Bruins were composed entirely of freshmen, enabling the players to have plenty of resting time during the games. Offensive leadership was provided by Douglas Braswell, who averaged 7.2 points per game and was able to execute the fast-break whenever there was an opportunity.

Defensive leadership came from Jeff Nettles, who became an expert at stealing the ball. Nettles played an important role in the junior Bruins' season because he was capable of leadership and could hit the important shots.

Other leading scorers were Les Lewis, who averaged 7.0 points per game, and Kris Gillian, who averaged 6.8 points per game. The junior Bruins averaged 38.1 points per game as a team during their season.

Junior Boys' Basketball

P.A.	Opponent	
40	Harmony Grove	37
46	Christ Lutheran	29
30	Glen Rose	10
33	Paron	35
33	Humnoke	37
40	Scott	32
26	Hazen	24
39	Deaf School	14
54	Christ Lutheran	31
42	Harding	49
39	DeValls Bluff	36
38	CAC	45
39	Scott	46
49	Poyen	18
34	Deaf School	31
36	Harding	39
29	DeValls Bluff	41

Season Record: 10-7

Hands down. Brent Trammell, freshman, leads a fast break during the second half against Harding. The Wildcats defeated the Bruins 39-36.



Sure shot. Freshman Kris Gillian scores inside during the homecoming game against the Harding Wildcats.

Junior High Basketball: (front row) Richard Smith, Mark Rowland, Jeff Nettles, Jason Matt, Doug Stevens, Douglas Braswell, Brent Trammel, Steven Niswanger. (back row) Coach Gary Shoptaw, Kris Gillian, Les Lewis, Lee Butler Jackson, Jeff Shelton, Mitchell Reed, Coach Mark Smith.



Eighth Grade Basketball: (front row) Phillip Jett, Jerry Jones, Tuck Butler, Mike Compton, Bryan Dunlap. (row 2) Bill Sowers, Ro Anthony, John Fogleman, Brian Swink, Gardner Green, Charles Hough, Billy Cobb. (back row) Coach Mark Smith, Aaron Maune, Rob Dickens, John Clayton, Michael Walker, Bill Parkinson, Rodney Abston, Stan Roberts (manager).



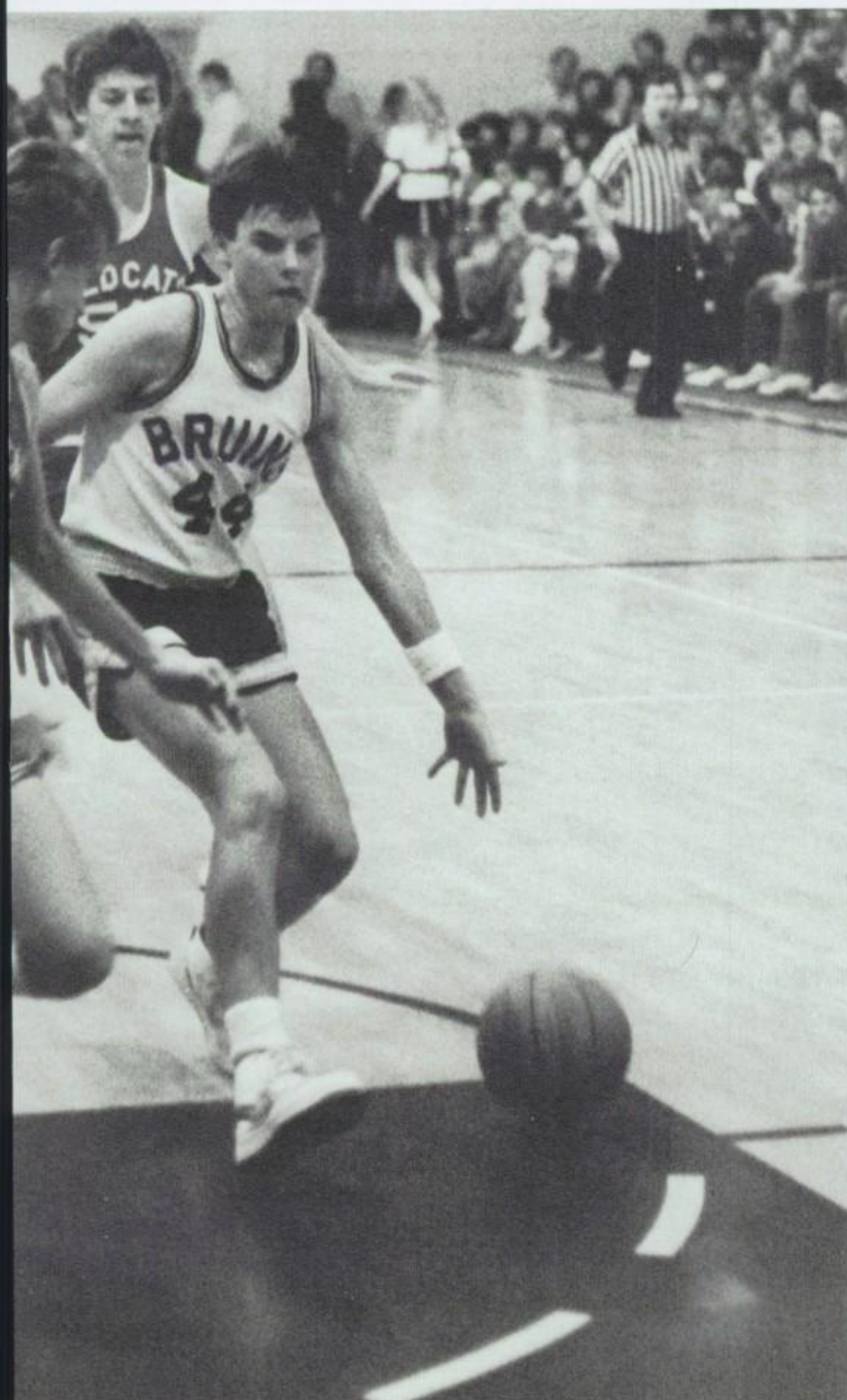
Seventh Grade Basketball: (front row) Jason Walton, Mark Schuster, Danny Sheffey, Asheton Carter, Jake Redman, Kevin Leavitt. (back row) Coach Mark Smith, David Bowen, William Glaser, Chris Bennett, Jay Porter, Randy Dewese, Dalton Whetstone (manager).



Sixth Grade Basketball: (front row) Michael Holtoff, Bo Dunlap, Seth Schulte, Mark Ruggles. (row 2) Ryan Gribble, Michael Sandlin, Beau Blair, Kipp Gillian. (back row) Wesley Harris, Walt Howard, Rob Fiser, Kirk Holeman, Rob Anderson.



Fifth Grade Basketball: (front row) Sam Roemer, Ben Parkinson, Jack Mulhollan. (row 2) Bobby Hall, Wayland Hill, Robert Hough, Michael Kennedy. (back row) Lane England, Patrick Shueck, Andy Vines, Chuck Fiser.



Circus Time

Homecoming
features
circus theme



Haynie reigns. Homecoming queen senior Jennifer Haynie is escorted by her father Jerry Haynie at halftime of the senior boys' game against Harding.

Arch McIntosh dressed as a ringmaster and teachers came as clowns, lions and bears when "The Greatest Show on Earth" came to town at the Basketball Homecoming pep assembly.

Earlier in the week, the cheerleaders decorated the players' rooms to build spirit for the Friday night games.

"We were divided into small groups and assigned four rooms to decorate within an hour!" exclaimed junior Beth Waters. "We were throwing streamers and balloons everywhere!"

Connie McKnight, sophomore added, "Beth and I decorated Laura Nelson's room. When we got to her house she was already there so we had to wait."

Jennifer Haynie was crowned queen at the halftime of the game against Harding, which the Bruins won 58-49.

Coach Gary Shoptaw said, "The gym was packed and the game was tied at half-time. I was really pleased with the team."

Carson Hampson, senior, was the high scorer with 24 points.

Senior maid Marianne Wright said, "I was really excited that I had something as special as this to help me to remember my senior year."

Junior maid Amy Ricks said, "Getting on the court was an unexpected honor. I also enjoyed the dance after the game."

"I loved being on court," added sophomore maid Avery Dickens. "It was fun being a part of the audience and being able to watch the drill team rather than performing."

With a victory under their belts, Bruin fans were in high spirits for the dance, as "The Greatest Show on Earth" wound up a successful performance.



Kathryn Krodell
Senior Maid



Come and get it. Sophomore cheerleader Allison Anthony passes out popcorn balls to students in the stands at "The Greatest Show on Earth" pep assembly.

Proper dress. Donning an army hat and jacket, sophomore Katherine Blackmon participates in Military Day.



Congrats! With a big bear hug, sophomore Deborah Pike congratulates her friend senior Kathryn Krodell on being named to the Homecoming court.



Marianne Wright
Senior Maid



Amy Ricks
Junior Maid



Dana Lynn Young
Junior Maid



Avery Dickens
Sophomore Maid



Connie McKnight
Sophomore Maid

Bruin Bests

Soccer team
remains
undefeated

Spring sports filled the trophy cases, as Bruins won championships in tennis, golf and soccer.

Hole in one! Well, maybe not, but the senior high golf team still had a good time. The good times included two wins over Bryant and winning the district tournament with Doug Stevens, freshman, as medalist with a 79.

Seniors Jeff Gingrich and Carson Hampson made up the first two players with Lundy Colvert and either Dietrich Maune or Ray Minor the third and fourth men.

"It was fun to get out of school early just to play golf, but I wish my strokes were better when they counted," stated sophomore Ray Minor.

In spite of playing against number one ranked Benton in a three-team tournament at Sheridan, the team finished the season with a record of 3-3. The team also finished fourth, five strokes out of first place, in a five-team match against Lake Hamilton, Lakeside, Sheridan and Jessieville.

Coming off an undefeated season in 1983, the Bruin soccer team was challenged to duplicate that record, and in spite of a young team composed mainly of seventh and eighth graders, they were equal to the task, posting a 6-0 record.

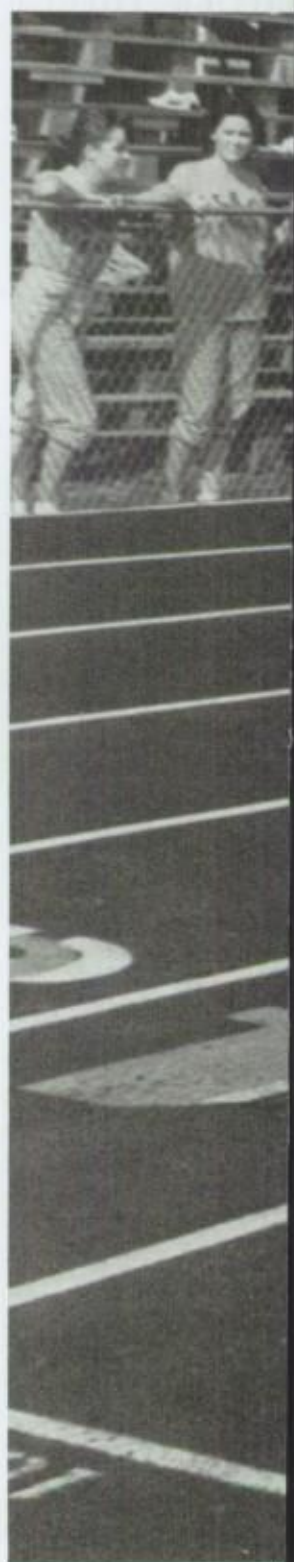
"The hardest team to beat was Catholic the second time," said Michael Compton, who was outstanding player of the year for the Bruins. The game was scoreless after regulation time which called for a shoot-out. The Bruins won the game 1-0.

Michael Lindsey, the youngest member of the team, was leading scorer with seven goals of the team's total of 19. The Bruins also had a tough defense to go along with their powerful offensive attack.

"I think the defense was the most fun," said goalie Jake Lassiter, who only gave up five goals the entire year.

The unbeaten record gave the Bruins the championship of the Metro League.

Fast finish. Sophomore Tracy Manning anchors the senior girls' 800 meter relay team which came in first in the district tournament.



Heave ho. Kathryn Krodell, senior, competes in the discus at a senior girls' district track competition. At the district tournament, she placed fourth in the 3,200 meter run and 800 meter run.

Kick off. Sixth grader Michael Lindsey, the youngest member of the soccer team, scores a goal against Catholic High. Michael was the leading scorer for the Bruins with seven goals for the year. The Bruins again remained undefeated.



Senior Tennis: (front row) Dana Baxley, Kevin Gillian, Avery Dickens, Rick Dowda, Connie McKnight. (back row) Rob Dowda, Brian Landers, Craig Smith, Mark Smith, Jill Williams, Angie Harrison, Coach Kathy Thompson.



Jr. High Tennis: (front row) Anne Williamson, Stan Roberts, Rachel Redman, Mark Schuster, Kristen Hooper. (back row) Coach Kathy Thompson, Phillip Jett, Gina Gibson, Cheryl Glubok, Jill Thomas, Brian Dunlap.



Senior Golf: (front row) Lundy Colvert, Ray Minor. (back row) Coach Gary Shoptaw, Dietrich Maune, Carson Hampson, Jeff Gingrich.



Junior Golf: Coach Gary Shoptaw, Brent Trammel, Doug Stevens, Brendon Quirk, Brian Hendricks.



Bruin Bests

Rob Dowda takes state title

A state championship for senior Rob Dowda in the AA State Tournament highlighted the season for the tennis team.

The boys captured the district title by placing two singles, Rob Dowda and Craig Smith, and a doubles team, Brian Landers and Rick Dowda, into the state tournament. Rob Dowda was district champion, defeating Smith in the finals, and Landers and Rick Dowda took the district championship in doubles. Dana Baxley was runner-up in girls singles, qualifying her for state. The girls' teams were runners up in district.

In spite of the 0-6 record posted by his baseball team, Coach James Cole said, "I had fun."

The season came to a close for the Bruins when they were eliminated by Vilonia in the district tournament as senior pitcher Steve Crane walked in the last run. The game ended early because of the 10 run rule, with Vilonia winning 14-4.

The winless Bruins were never lacking for support, and freshman Kris Gillian was quick to comment on their faithfulness.

"They were a strong support to us and helped us through the ups and downs of the season."

In track, the senior girls led the way, scoring 107½ points in the district meet at Harding. Tracy Manning was the team leader, placing first in the shot put and long jump and third in the discus and high jump.

In running events, Deborah Pike placed first in the 100 meter high hurdles and third in the 300 meter low hurdles. The 800 meter relay team, composed of Manning, Pike, Janet Eiseman and Donna Warmack, also took first place, and the same team placed second in the 400 meter relay.

"Dedication, desire and talent helped these girls a lot," said Coach Joni Littleton. "They are the best group I have coached. They are a very exceptional group of young ladies."

Also at the district meet, the junior girls placed in eight events, with Sherry Jones taking second in the long jump and Anne Hodges taking second in the 100 meter hurdles.

On the boys' side, Michael Walker, competing for the junior boys, placed first in the 200 meter run, second in the 100 meter dash, fourth in the long jump and fifth in the high jump. The 880 relay team of Walker, Jeff Shelton, Les Lewis and Stephen Niswanger placed second.



Tennis anyone? Sophomore Connie McKnight follows through on a forehand at practice at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Senior Boys' Track: Micah Hulett, Toni Franzetti, Craig Smith.



Junior Boys' Track: (front row) Phillip Jett, Jerry Jones, Tuck Butler, Randy Dewese. (back row) Steven Niswanger, Rodney Abston, Jeff Shelton, Coach Mark Smith, Curt Holton.



Senior Girls' Track: Janet Eiseman, Kathryn Krodell, Tracy Manning, Laura Nelson, Sara Burton, Donna Warmack, Deborah Pike, Coach Joni Littleton.



Baseball: (front row) John Wyvill, Jason Matt, Byron Brooks, Rick Dewese, Scott Bray, Richard Smith. (back row) Coach James Cole, Chris Flint, Chris McDonough, Bruce Granger, Richard Cross, Steve Crane, Jeff Flint, Kris Gillian.



Soccer: (front row) Brett Wujek, Chris Cozart, Brendon Quirk, Randy Dewese, Darwin Davidson, Phillip Jett. (row 2) Michael Lindsey, Jerry Jones, Bill Parkinson, Mark Rowland, Brian Landers, Scott Ruggles, Rodney Abston. (back row) Dana Leonard, Sam Gulley, Bobby Gerber, Bobby Edmonds, Tuck Butler, Jay Brain, Chuck Fisher, Mike Compton, Bryan Dunlap, Coach Mark Smith.

JUMP. Tracy Manning, sophomore, participates in the long jump. Tracy set several school records in the long jump, discus and shot put.

Homemade eruption. Fourth grader Heather Hundley pours vinegar into a homemade volcano full of baking soda. Mrs. Susan Purifoy's science classes also studied the weather and land formations.



Do Not Drop

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omputer Programming II, Business Law and Greek II were just a few courses that expanded our knowledge. With SRA scores significantly higher than other Little Rock schools, we added interesting and challenging classes to the curriculum.

"I think the education you get at P.A. is special because classes are small, you become close to the teachers, and they really care whether or not you learn," commented senior Suzi Dabbs.

P.A. also involved students in out-of-the-classroom learning. Trips to Washington, D.C., for Close-Up and New York City for the journalism classes put us in touch with what we studied.

Fun substitutes, note passing and eating candy in class sometimes made long lectures or endless note taking go a little faster. But hard work remained a prerequisite for every research paper, nine week project or essay test.

Bare Necessities

Food, clothing, shelter, English, social studies, science, math and P.E. You had to have them to get by in life.

Every fall when students selected courses in each department, they did what they could to spice up their daily schedules putting their imaginations to work and finding ways to add variety to the routine.

The reasons behind choosing a particular course were as varied as the course selections themselves.

Sophomore Lundy Colvert said, "My goal is to take Calculus my senior year. The only way to do this was to take two math courses during one year."

Doubling up was the only way to take Calculus the senior year, since the option of taking Algebra I during the eighth grade had been abolished.

"I decided that taking Geometry and Algebra II would be the least difficult combination," he added. "There's a big advantage because sometimes I use Algebra II in Geometry and vice-versa."

Tracy Manning, Mark Pace, Ashley Smith, Carrie Stuart and Carolyn Gerber took double math loads. Choices such as these often meant that students did not have room in their schedules for electives such as typing, computer programming or art.

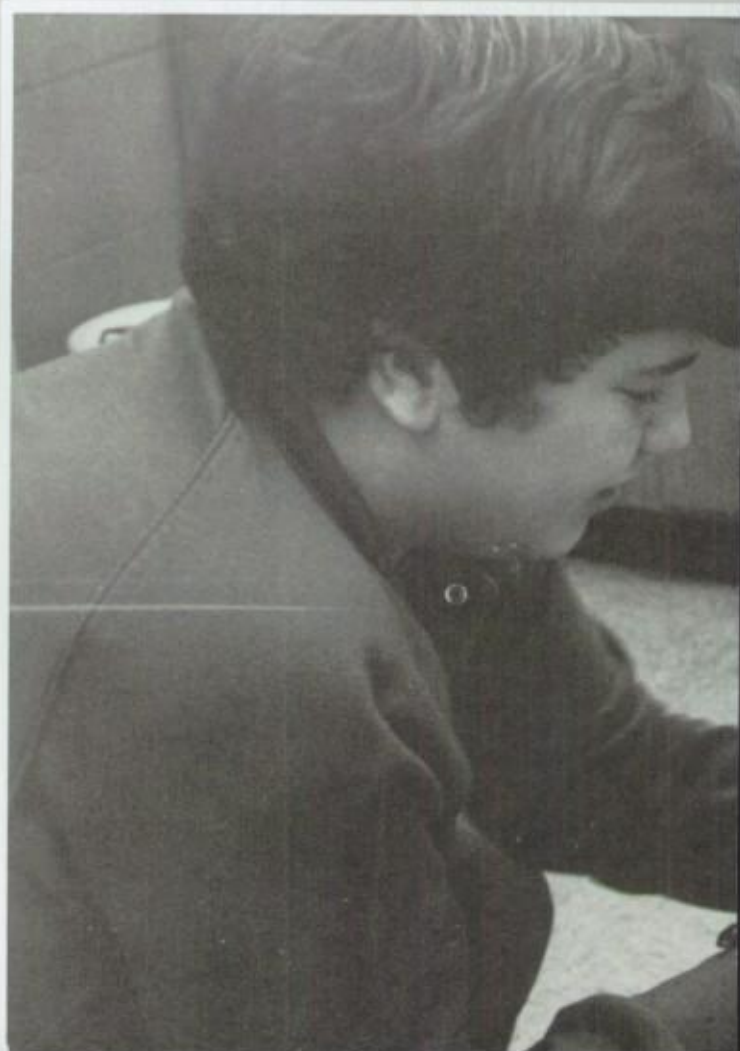
However, some students were forced to endure heavy course loads

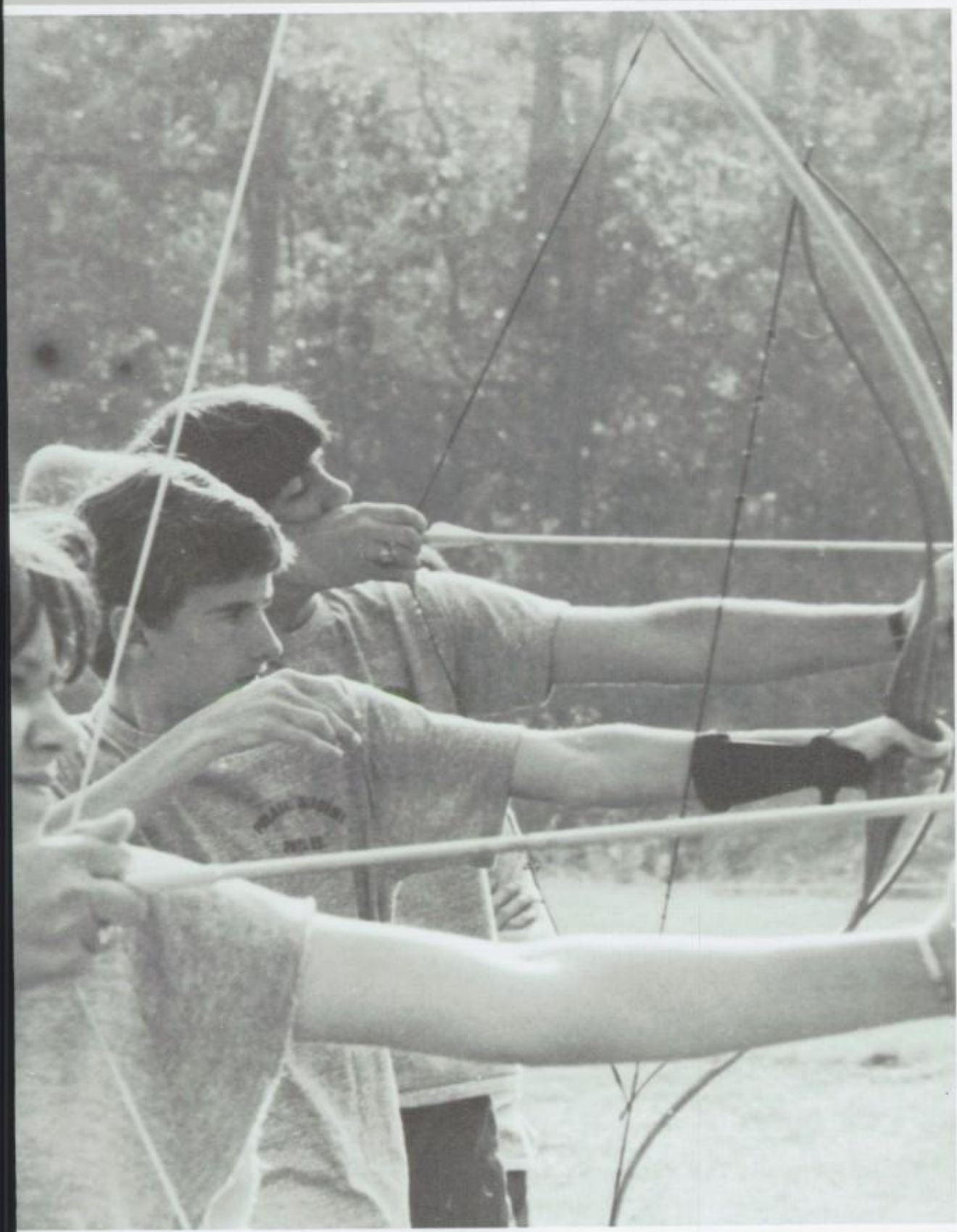
in order to meet requirements unique to P.A. Seniors Kirk Aronson and Amy Korenblat found themselves enrolled in American Civics, a ninth grade requirement, because they had transferred to P.A. as seniors and Civics was not required in their previous school.

"P.A. requires four years of history. My old school only required two," explained Kirk. "I had always planned to take three subjects my senior year, leaving more time for electives I was interested in. Instead, they told me that Civics was required to graduate which left little choice."



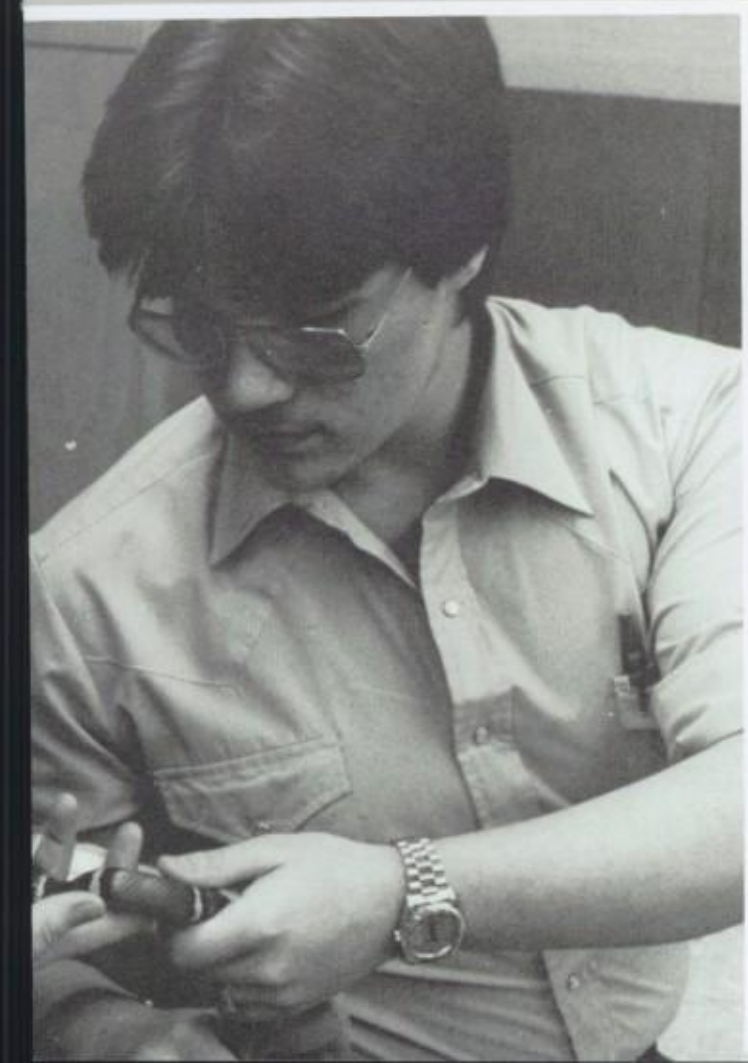
Court jesters. Seniors Scott Cline and Greg Bell clown around at the annual Medieval Feast held at senior Jennifer Haynie's house.





Bullseye! Along with her classmates, sophomore Janice Greenfield learns the correct way to string and shoot an arrow in P.E.

On the right track. Looking for sources for her research paper, sophomore Jacklyn Grobmeyer searches the card catalog. For the first time, sophomores had to write a research paper in English.



Snakes alive! When substitute teacher Kris Krodell brought his snakes to school, sophomores Ray Minor and Travis Castleman learn about reptiles in their biology lab.

The day off. Pat Moers, Jeff Flint and Kathryn Massey tour Arkansas Power and Light's Nuclear One power plant at Russellville. The chemistry and physics classes took a day-long field trip to the facility in April.

Bare Necessities

For a native language, English was much harder than it might have seemed. John Edgell's senior honors class wrote approximately 35 papers.

"The papers were tough because they had to come from the student's own ideas, not books," explained senior Janet Allen.

In sophomore English classes a research paper was added to the curriculum to prepare the students for the paper they would write in American history during their junior year.

"I don't think we should have to

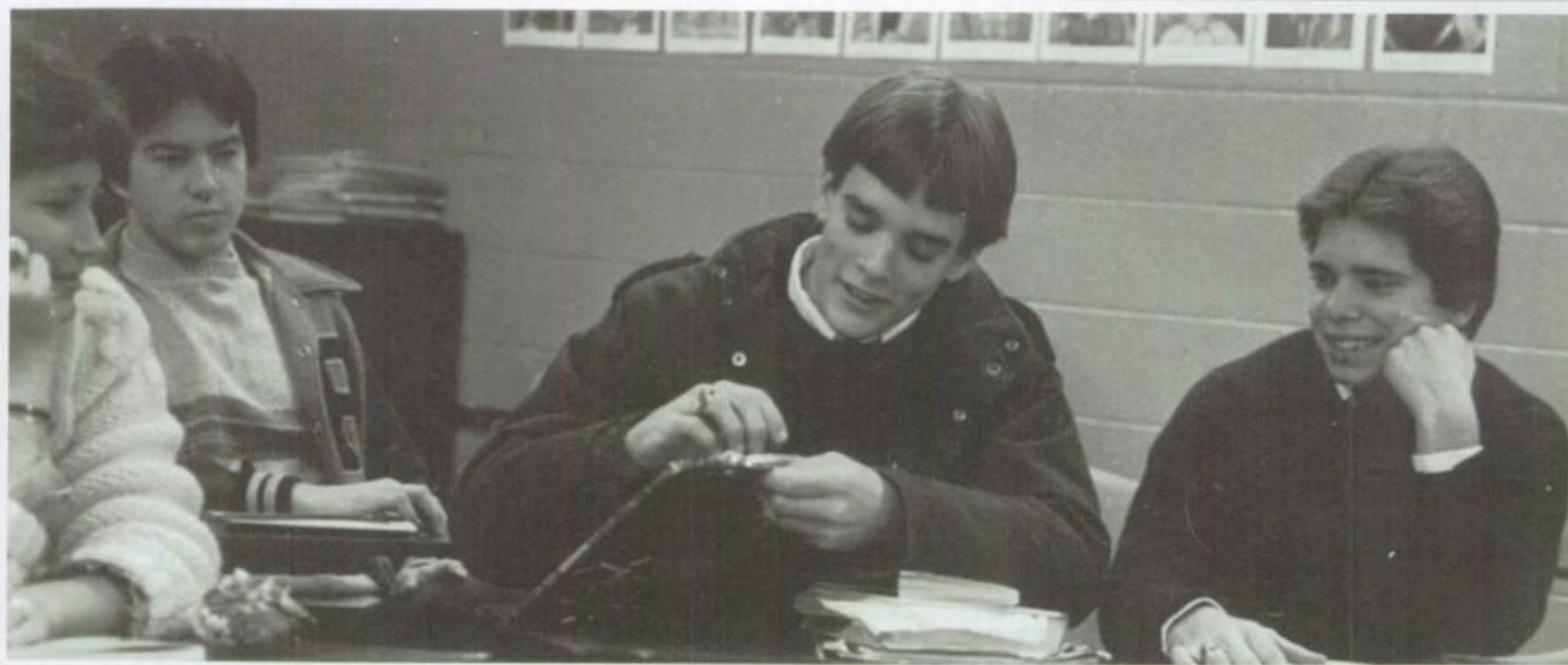
do a paper two years in a row," said sophomore Ashley Smith. "The teachers should teach us how to use the library and how to write the paper, then we'd know how to do one when we're juniors."

On the other hand, sophomore Katie Quaintance added, "I think it is good that we are doing a paper this year; now we'll know how to write one next year."

Check it out! Rick Dowda, sophomore, looks through the card catalog in order to find books and other sources for his first research paper in Mrs. Kathy Beaumont's English class.

What in the world? Sophomore Rick Dowda examines a slide in biology.

Festival. Working up a good appetite, senior Mark Cornell stares at the loads of food being served by senior Jennifer Haynie at the Medieval Feast held each year by Mrs. Nancy Rousseau's senior English class.





Book out! At the annual book exchange in Mrs. Nancy Rousseau's English class, senior Rob Dowda receives **Jack and Jill**.

Bare Necessities

P.E. was another necessity to get by in life. The requirement was two strenuous years. The course was not all fun and games. For six weeks the P.E. classes studied health. The classes participated in other units, such as softball, archery and badmitten. A written test was given at the end of each unit of study, along with a skills test.

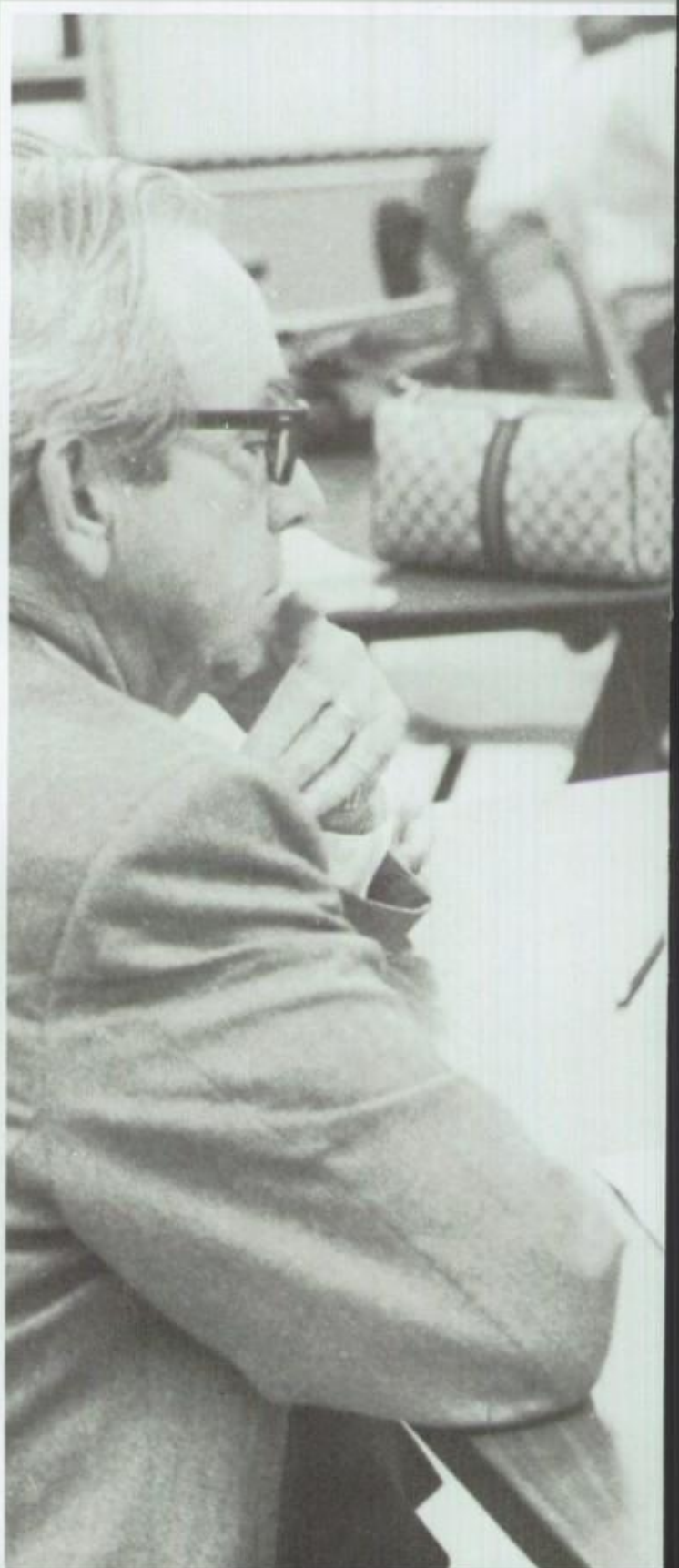
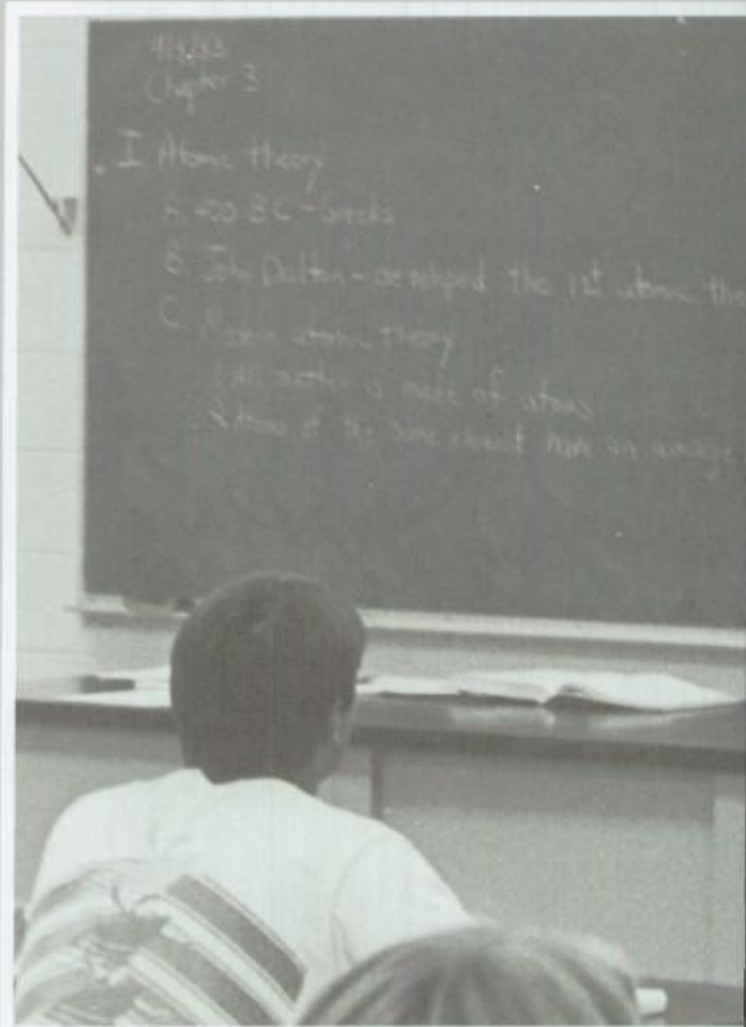
Science was a requirement of two years. For the first time freshmen were required to take Physical Science, and they didn't have a choice of taking either Biology I or Physical Science.

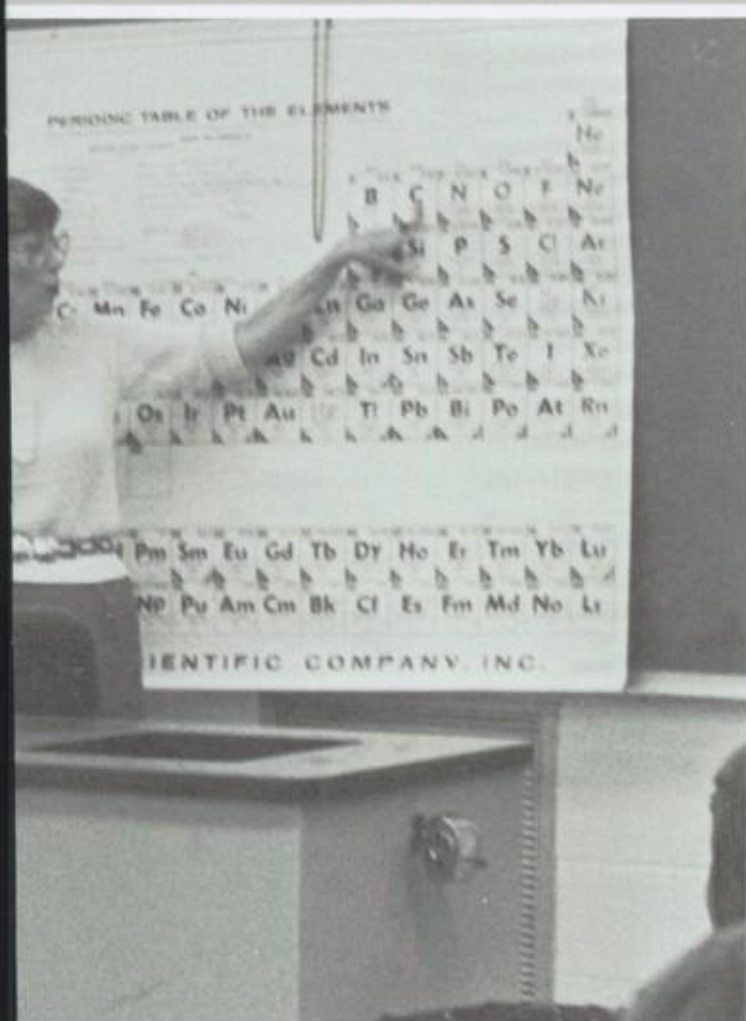
"I liked having the choice when I was a freshman so I could be ahead in my science courses," said junior Bryant Turbeville. "I wanted to take as many as I could because I want to

go into medicine."

In spite of homework, research papers and tests all students got something out of academic requirements. After sitting through a social studies class under Mrs. Barbara Stafford for the second year, taking both Latin and Greek from Mrs. Gayle Cloud or having Mrs. Jerri Rotenberry for Calculus, Trigonometry and Computer Programming, students found they really got to know each other and their teachers.

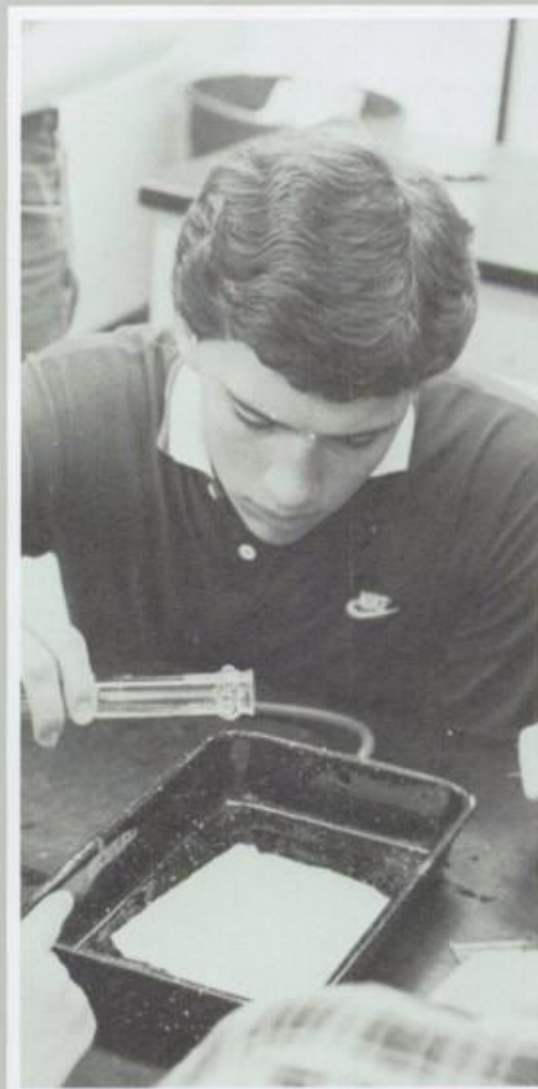
Elite meet to eat. Seniors Debbie Harris and Jill Williams enjoy a cup of ice cream at a banquet held for the Close-Up students in Washington. Mrs. Barabara Stafford took the Close-Up class to Washington D.C. in February.





It's elementary. Mrs. Sharon Duncan, Physical Science and Chemistry teacher, explains the periodic table to her students.

Live and learn. Chris Krodell, a P.A. alumni and a popular substitute among the students, explains some problems in geometry to Mrs. Becky Bailey's students.



The Great American Paper Towel Experiment. Freshman Curt Holton tests a paper towel for absorbency. The physical science class tested various brands of paper towels for strength, absorbency, and softness.

What a brain! In Anatomy, Lisa Gardner and Carson Hampson, along with Lisa's grandfather, dissect a sheep's brain on Grandparent's Day.

Pick & Choose

Besides reading, writing and arithmetic, what did we do all day long? The answer depended on whom you asked. If you asked some newspaper reporters, they might have told you about story assignments, deadlines and setting type. If you asked a few musicians in the band, they would have told you about the the concerts, contests and the trip to St. Louis.

The average person usually thought of the band as a bunch of musicians who played at football games and gave an occasional concert. Nothing could have been farther from the truth! The band all home and away football games, and at several home basketball games as a pep band.

Aside from playing at athletic events, the band also gave several concerts, one at Christmas, one in the spring and one for the student body near the end of the year.

Kathryn Massey earned first chair, first band at senior high Band Clinic

and qualified for tryouts for the All-State Band.

Band was not all work, though. In April, they competed in a contest at Six Flags Over Mid-America in St. Louis, where they won a bronze medal. They spent the rest of the time visiting The Gateway Arch, taking in the attractions at Six Flags and seeing the sights of St. Louis.

"The trip was generally pretty good," said seventh grader Boone Atkins. "It was an experience to remember, and the tours were great, especially the ride up in the St Louis Arch."

To raise money for this trip, the band sold ice cream during the three lunches and sponsored the annual Variety Show. Money raising was made easier because the band doubled in size from 12 to 24.

The play's the thing. Sophomore Carolyn Gerber and freshman Christi Nixon rehearse their prize winning Spanish skit for the Foreign Language Festival at UALR.

Atop the towers. Members of the yearbook and newspaper staffs enjoy the view of the "Big Apple" from the top of the World Trade Center. Fifteen journalism students spent five days in New York City.

Beat it! Ray Minor, sophomore, plays "Jungle Beat" as the senior high drill team makes its entrance at a home football game.

Slow song. Senior Jeff Gingrich sings "Truly" at the Christmas Concert. Jeff was named Outstanding Choral Student at the Awards Assembly in the spring.





La kookarachah. Dressed in typical "South of the Border" costumes, sophomores Ashley Anderson, Janet Eiseman, Laura Nelson and Deborah Pike perform a Spanish dance on Metrocentre Mall during International Fest.

Senior Band: (front row) John Henley (director), Catie Morse (secretary), Renee Berka, Bryan Hale (librarian), Becky Barriault (co-captain), Carter Weeks. (row 2) Chris Cosart, Kristi Rush, Lila Riggs, Casey Seigler, Boone Atkins, Brett Wujek, Jason Kuns. (row 3) Cecily Petty, Clint Burks, Ray Minor (librarian), Whitney denOuden, Gina Gibson, Ben Wilson, Michael Meacham.

Pick & Choose

Chorus students also competed in contests and performed concerts.

"I enjoyed chorus most because of the festivals and concerts," said freshman Caroline Frye. "But we had to practice hard for at least three weeks before a show, and we weren't able to practice on the stage, so we were never sure if things would go right."

Computer programming, in its second year, added a Computer Programming II course. Computer Programming I students learned BASIC and were introduced to PASCAL, while students in Programming II progressed in PASCAL.

The programming classes sponsored a Computer Fair early second semester. Students in grades

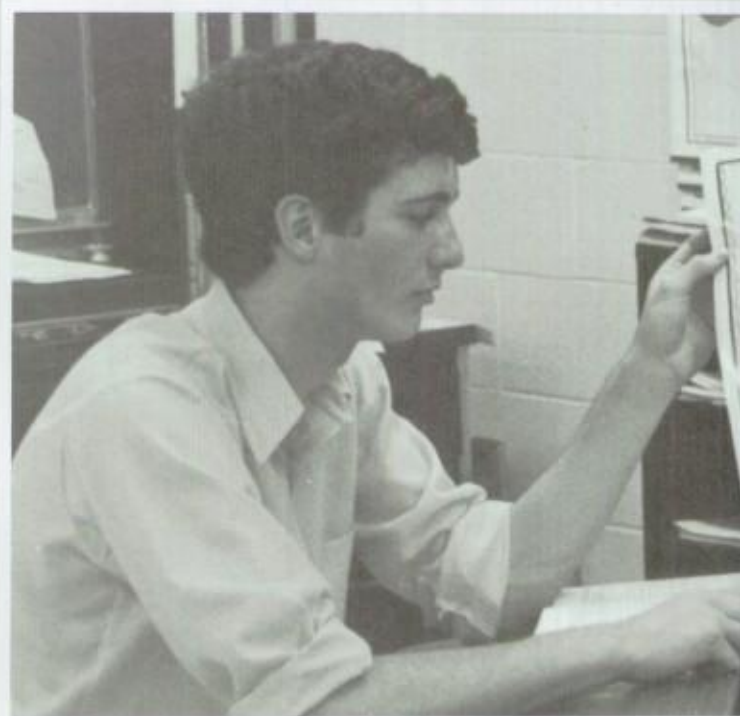
1 through 6 were given demonstrations of the computers and were shown what computers could do.

Programming II classes helped write some of the programs used to produce report cards, which were done entirely on computers.

In the spring, fourth grader Robert Schriver joined the class and was able to hold his own with the upper school students.

"He kept up with everything we did," said senior Janet Allen. "Everyone who walked in looked at him and asked, 'Who's he?' No one could believe he was in the class."

Concert Choir: (front row) Mrs. Elaine Harris (sponsor), Gina Howard, Tanya Siebert, Michelle Fritts, Allison Anthony, Becky Godfrey, Jayme Thomas. (back row) Amy Ricks, Blake Cossey, Rob Dowda, James Thweatt, Carson Hampson, Wendy Warmouth, Jeff Gingrich.





Color me beautiful. Tracy Howard and Clarke Simpson work with crayons on a joint art project.

Rome revisited. Seventh grader Kevin Leavitt won first place in the Ancient olympics at the University of Arkansas with his replica of a Roman catapult. The catapult, which actually worked, was able to fling a small rock across the Latin room.



Latin pointers. Tony Franzetti and Mrs. Gayle Cloud, Latin teacher, trace the voyage of Aeneas in Advanced Latin.

Girl's Ensemble: (front row) Mrs. Elaine Harris (sponsor), Kim Elder, Patty Ivey, Shay Ledbetter. (back row) Catherine Caruthers, Caroline Frye, Jennifer Schueck, Christi Nixon.

Pick & Choose

Doubling in size from a half-tab to a full size tabloid, the **P.A. System** staff produced eight newspapers with stories ranging from student pastimes to student troubles.

There were stories about black activist Robert "Say" McIntosh and Pulaski County Sheriff Tommy Robinson. There were stories about games students played in their spare time, such as **Risk** and **Trivial Pursuit**. There were also articles about the trouble of teenage drugs and drinking.

Most students turned first to the editorial page to see what new controversy was discussed in the Letters to the Editor. It seemed that in every issue, there was a letter to the editor about school rules or about the male seniors' attraction to freshmen females.

Yearbook and newspaper staff

members attended the Arkansas High School Press Association Convention in the spring where both publications received superior ratings and All-Arkansas awards, the highest given by AHSPA.

Journalism was not all slave labor, though. Yearbook and newspaper staff members enjoyed games of **Trivial Pursuit** during study hall.

"It was kind of related to school since it had history, geography and science questions," said Marianne Wright, newspaper staff member. "I learned more playing **Trivial Pursuit** than I did in some of my classes."

The annual journalism Christmas party was held in December at the home of yearbook co-editor Nathan Maune. Staff members enjoyed food and music and exchanged gag gifts.

Newspaper: (front row) Mrs. Kathy Beaumont (adviser), Shawn Buffalo, Suzi Dabbs, Shelley Cary, Lisy Haynie, Ashley Boyd, Kimberly Bridgers, Katherine Blackmon. (row 2) Janice Greenfield, Chris Craig (production manager), Susan Jouett, Ray Minor, Lisa Gardner (editor), Jennifer Haynie (business manager), Sara Burton (cartoonist), Rhonda Tice

(features editor). (row 3) Micah Hulett, Bryan Hale, Briar Terrebonne, Bruce Granger, Jack Otten, Mark Pace, Mark Smith. (back row) Nick Proctor, Jeff Moore (sports editor), Greg Bell (photo editor), Renee Berka, David Leavitt (photo editor), sports editor, Mark Dalrymple, Amy Davis (news editor), Jenny Sherman.



Buddy, buddy. In a plaza near the World Trade Center, senior Briar Terrebonne "visits" with a lifesize bronze statue of a typical Wall Street business man.





Fa-la-la. At the invitation of Governor Bill Clinton, the concert choir performs special Christmas music in the Capitol rotunda.

Sax maniac. While members of the chorus sing "The Christmas Song", junior Bryan Hale plays lead alto saxophone at the Christmas Concert for the student body.



Make a face. Seniors Pat Moers and Marianne Wright clean the ink from their silkscreens. Using a photographic process, art students made graphic silkscreens of their faces.



Yearbook: (front row) Mrs. Kathy Beaumont (adviser), Allison Simmons, Dana Lynn Young, Amy Korenblat, Jeff Gingrich, Caren Caruthers, Ashley Boyd, Beth Waters. (row 2) Lynne Binet, Cindy Tackett, Michelle Jett, Janet Allen (co-editor), Greg Bell (photo editor), Ray Minor, Amy Tackett, Angie Harrison, Lisa Lomax. (row 3) Briar Terrebonne, Mark

Pace, Tom Ryan, Steve Crane, Nathan Maune (co-editor), Bruce Granger, Jason Leavitt, John Wright. (back row) David Leavitt (photo editor), Mark Dalrymple, Rebecca Hall, Micah Hulett, Sheldon Smith, Tracy Cage (business manager), Matt Boles, Jeffery Gayle Noble, Byron Brooks.

Pick & Choose

Parlez-vous Francais? Se hablo Espanol? Those were the trademarks of the foreign language department, which offered four languages—French, Latin, Greek and Spanish. P.A. was the only high school in the entire south to offer a classical Greek course.

Foreign language students collected an estimated 500 awards during the year, and Latin students alone won 251 blue ribbons, 23 trophies and six plaques. Five bus loads of students who attended the Foreign Language Festival at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville won an award for the greatest participation.

"By participating in the Latin skit

at the festival, I learned more about Roman culture and history," said eighth grader Helen Dickey. "I also learned that Latin can be a spoken language if you work at it."

The foreign language department was also chosen by Southwest Educational Development Laboratory for filming and study. Several classes of French, Latin and Spanish were video taped and the teachers' techniques were studied by the group.

Flasher. Throwing open his shirt to reveal a tattoo of a mermaid, senior Kevin Gillian, with the help of other members of the cast of "South Pacific" performs "Ain't Nothing Like a Dame."

Fifth Grade Band: (front row) John Henley (director), Ashley Whisenhunt, Jon Bevens, Ben Parkinson, Sam Roemer, Cissy Fryer. (row 2) Ashley Boyt, Allison Bruno, Coburn Howell, Jenny Roberts, Susan Moss, Jennifer Whisenhunt, Blake Byrd, Jim Culp, Amanda Mitchell. (row 3) Bradley Barnes,

Emily Herbst, Mike Pace, Joseph Huffine, Kate Spradley, Alice Tennant, Eric Jameson, Tracey Tatom. (back row) Jason Seibert, Todd Anderson, Kelly Gilmore, Sandy Kniffin, Chris Moore, Justin Bank, Karen Bird, Andy Vines.



Show me how. At the Computer Fair, sponsored by the Computer Programming classes, junior Todd Rowland shows Keath Patterson how to operate an Apple II.





Sixth Grade Band: (front row) John Henley (director), Donell Burkett, Robyn Shirey, Roya Mansouri, Mark Ruggles, Scott Hearnberger, Brad Kaemmerling, Julie Peters. (row 2) Jay Gentry, Laura Stephens, Susan Varaday, Scott Richardson, Todd Soghier, Alex Irwin, Kristi Phelan, Cliff Spann, Frank McKinney. (row 3) Ryan Gribble, Michael Lindsey, Wesley

Harris, Beau Bridges, Christopher Black, Lenny Aronson, Lee Schriver, Russell Jones. (back row) Kipp Gillian, Stephanie Campbell, Amy Martin, Mary C. Huffine, Donnie Rebsamen, Shannon McGill, Leigh Shulman, Rob Anderson, John Smith.



Center stage. At the Christmas program, junior Amy Ricks sings a solo, "Gesu Bambino."

Pick & Choose

During first semester, art students were exposed to "Left Brained Thinking" by their teacher, Ms. Kit Faulk. One of the biggest projects for the students was silk screening. They also threw pots on the wheel and did other projects with clay.

"We also did contour drawings," said Nathan Maune, senior. "You keep your pencil on the paper the whole time you are drawing and don't look at your paper, only your subject. It was lots of fun, and helped to develop our drawing skills."

During second semester, the students worked on sets and props for the school musical "South Pacific" under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Fowlkes, art teacher.

In the business department, Accounting II was offered for the first time along with Accounting I,

Typing I and II, Business Principles and Advertising and Marketing.

"Accounting II reinforced the things we had learned in Accounting I," said senior Danny Norman, who won the Accounting II award at the end of the year. "We also learned things we hadn't studied in Accounting I, like depreciation."

With so many things to choose from—from art to music to journalism to languages—students had no trouble filling in the electives spaces in their schedules.

Silkience. Sophomore Jimmy Mulhollan applies ink to his silkscreen while making a graphic print of his face.

Debits and credits. Juniors Susan Jouett and Amy Tackett huddle together while working on accounting homework.

Scratch it out. Senior Rhonda Tice, Typing II student, corrects an error while typing a ditto master for journalism adviser Mrs. Kathy Beaumont.





Fuzzy Wuzzy. Band director John "Fuzzy" Henley warms up on his trumpet prior to the first outdoor pep assembly of the year.



Jett setter. At the annual Variety Show, junior Michelle Jett performs "Out Here on My Own" to win the "Showstopper" award for upper school.

Shutterbug. Photo editors Greg Bell and David Leavitt obtain sideline passes to shoot pictures of the Arkansas Razorback game against St. Peters in Barton Coliseum.

A Little Learning

Making volcanoes, learning Creole and contacting foreign countries. These were just a few of the activities that made up a lower school student's life.

Learning to read, write and add took up much of a first grader's time.

"I like math tests. They are fun because they are so easy. We also have read a bunch of books. I like to read," said first grader Sara Leonard.

Health and Nutrition was also a favorite unit among first graders. Within this unit, the children prepared a nutritious lunch and took a field trip to an apple orchard.

Learning cursive and writing pen-pals kept second graders busy. While they waited for letters from their out-of-town pen pals, students wrote reports on different countries of interest. They also invited their parents to come to school for a book conference to help with their book reports.

Busywork. Third graders Jason Croom and Jason Clayton draw the background for a play which Mrs. Nancy Massey's room produced.

"We went to Mexico Chiquito for lunch," said second grader Bryan Fuller. "I ate a whole bunch! We also made fish that looked like they were swimming in the sea with a lot of sunken treasures and sunken ships floating around. We used colored paper for the background and cut out the fish and glued them on."

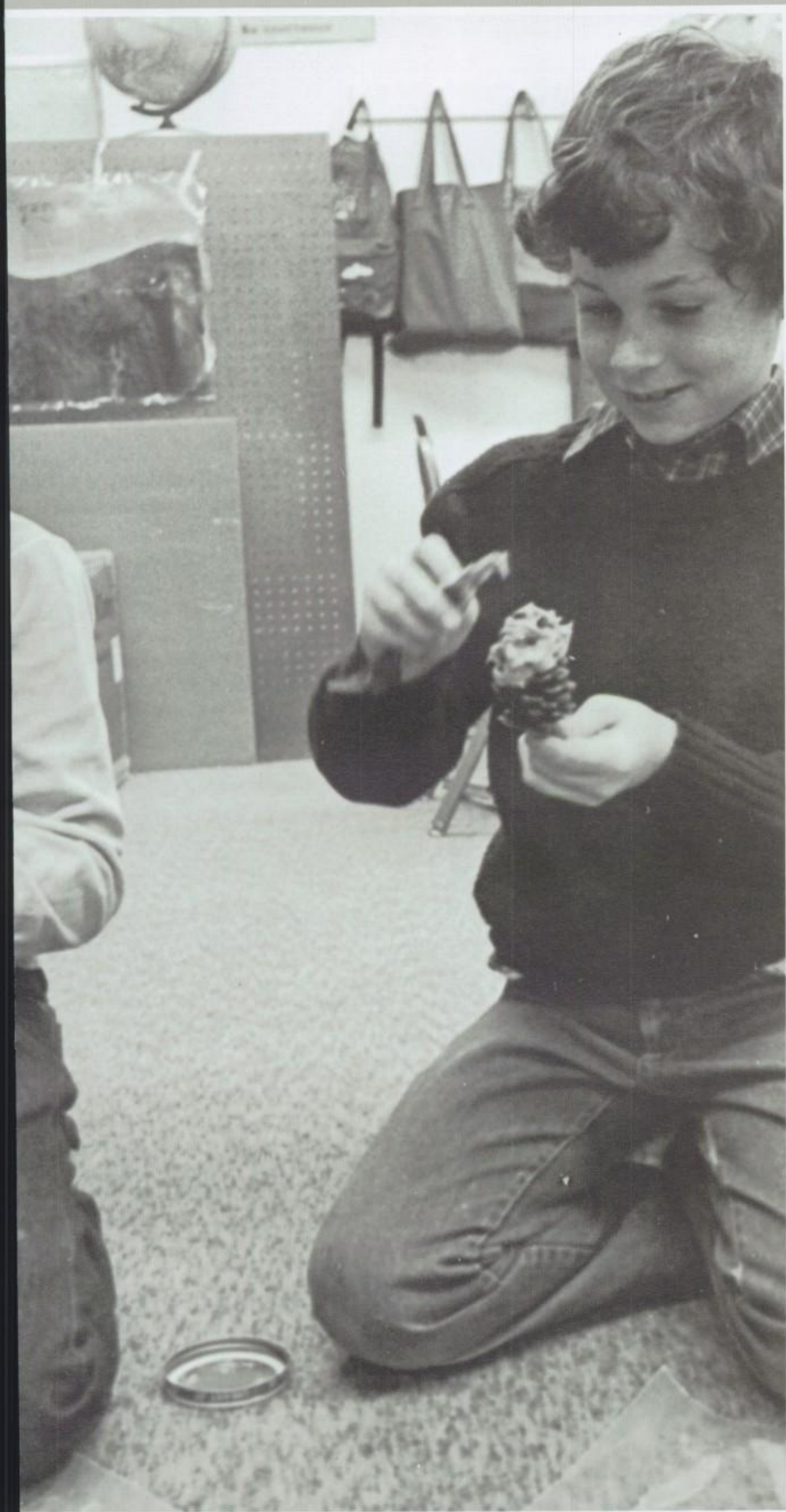
Learning to speak Creole and studying about Haiti were part of the third graders' academic program. One day they even had the opportunity to eat like poor Haitian children. To help with the problem of poverty in Haiti, the children did a chore or task at home to earn money for a collection that went to purchase food for some children in Haiti.

"I earned an allowance from cleaning the table and raking the leaves from the lawn," said Daniel Gold.

Student teacher. Alexi Gomez, first grader, teaches her class the colors in Spanish. Alexi, who came from Columbia, was happy to teach her classmates some of the native language.

Open Wide. For a change of pace in the daily routine, Marie Pace, second grader, eats a Japanese meal with her classmates that Mrs. Carolyn Itzkowitz's class prepared.





Butter up. Using peanut butter and seeds, third grader Lee Edwards makes a bird feeder out of a pine cone.

Bringing home the loot. Kevin Trammel, first grader, brings back a sack full of apples after visiting an apple orchard. The first graders enjoyed the field trip and bringing back some apples of their own.



Jeepers peepers. Third graders Angie Cameron, Leslie Simons and Julie Harris watch closely as baby chickens hatch out of their shells.

A Little Learning

Fourth graders learned to make volcanoes in their science class. After studying volcanoes and how they work, the children tried to duplicate this eruption by producing miniature volcanoes in their rooms.

"I took clay and put it in a can and took paper and stuffed it into the can," said Lori Binz. "Then I put matches and powder in it."

Jonathan Baumgardner said, "Mom went and bought me some Playdoh, and we took a can and put the Playdoh around the can. I put vinegar and red food coloring in it. I boured baking soda in it, and it blew up."

Oceans, sound, bones and muscles were just a few of the topics that were on fifth graders' minds. A doctor came in as a special speaker to talk about bones and muscles and how they work. Students also

learned parts of a newspaper and put their knowledge to work to make their own newspaper booklets.

"It was herder to get facts than to draw comics, and sometimes you can't get what you want," said Patrick Schuek.

Mindy Moore said that working on the newspaper was a lot of fun. "We had different sections, and I learned a lot about newspapers and how they work."

Greek mythology was one of the social studies topics taught to sixth graders. They also learned about foreign affairs and sent letters to other countries to add to their learning experience.

"I wrote to Swaziland in Africa," said Shannon Hulett. "We wrote a real informal letter that we needed information and pamphlets about their countries."

What's up Doc? Reagan Duncan and Brett Heaston study their pet rabbit "Thumper" for a farm unit. Third graders raised rabbits for study.

Put on a happy face. First grader, Krista Cordan has her face painted by Mrs. Sunny Hawk.





Hop along. On a class field trip, Ashley Frank, third grader, reaches to pet a rabbit at Petting Barn at the Arkansas State Fair.

Dibble dabble. Sarah Leanord, first grader, paints with vegetables in art class. This was only one of the many creative activities the first graders participated in.



Howdy Partner! On History Dress Up Day, fifth graders Todd Anderson and Shawn McMasters dress up as General Dwight Eisenhower and Will Rodgers.

P.A. pow-wow. At the first annual Grandparent's Day, third graders perform an Indian song. This was a special day for both the students and their grandparents.



A Little Learning

A special time was set aside each week for the library. At this time students learned library skills and literary appreciation. They were also given time to check out their favorite books. Some special activities that revolved around the library were Children's Bookweek, National Library Week and the Charlie May Simon Contest.

Students in grades 4-6 read a list of pre-selected books, and voted for their favorite. **Help There's a Cat Washing in Here** was the P.A. winner.

"My favorite book was **A Light in the Attic**," said fourth grader Hunter Beaumont. "It was a book of poetry, and I like to read and write poetry."

Art, P.E. and music were some of the activities that broke up the lower school academic schedule. During P.E. students learned basic motor skills and recreational games.

"I like P.E. because we get to play a lot of different games like we play at camp," said Jason Brawner, third

Mad scramble. During a class study of the uses of the egg, third grader Daniel Gold makes an omlette with the help of his teacher Mrs. Nancy Massey.



grader.

For the first time kindergarteners were included in the art program which gave them a chance to be exposed to new materials, gain artistic skills and express themselves.

Third grader Angie Cameron said, "What I liked most about art is that we get to do a lot of projects. My favorite is painting and drawing horses."

In music students learned about music and rhythm and were able to show off their skills in school-wide programs at Christmas and on Grandparents Day. In the spring fifth graders presented a musical, "Wackadoo Zoo."

Between reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as special projects, lower school students hadn't learned that school wasn't fun.

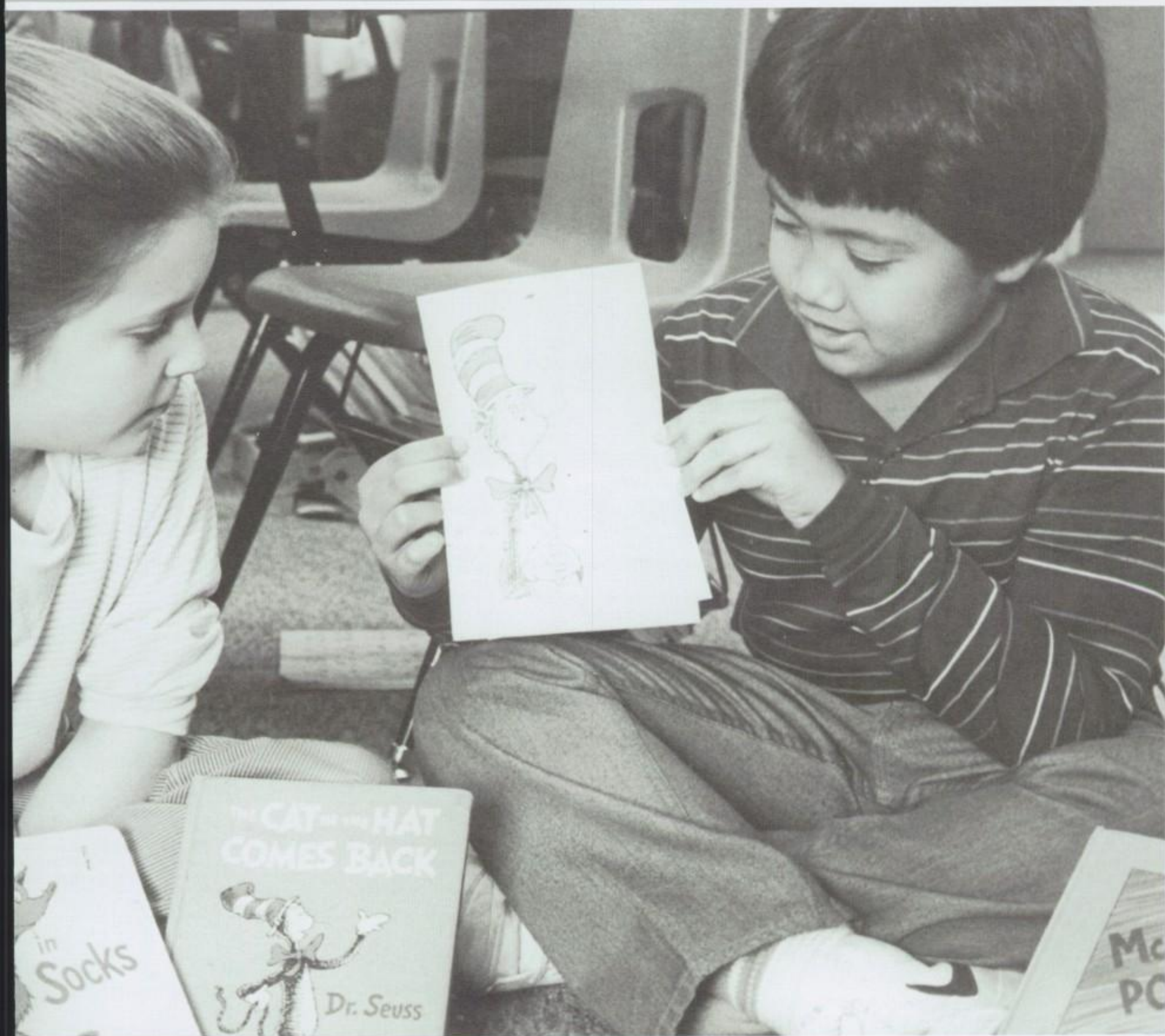
Hungry, hungry hippo. Bippo the Hippo and a friend visit lower school classes to give a lecture on proper care of the teeth.

Blow up. Using soda and vinegar, fourth grader Heather Hundley shows her classmates how to make a volcano.



Cut up. Taking a break from reading, writing and arithmetic, first grader Jennifer Wilson works on an art project.





The cat says. In response to a letter congratulating him on his 80th birthday, third graders received a note from Dr. Seuss. Brooke Fitton and Scott Tatom show the letter to their classmates.

Farmer in the dell. A salesman from Mid-State Tractor Co. gives kindergartner Kris Adkins a ride around the playground during a class farm unit.



SPECIAL DELIVERY

Something To Celebrate

We'd been waiting for this moment all our lives and now it was here—Graduation 1984. To give you the feel of what it was like being a part of it, here's a closer look at the goings on.

"This hat will never stay on. Does anybody have any more bobby pins?"

"I do. Does my hair look funny?"

"No, it looks fine."

"Hey, where's all the smoke coming from?"

"The guys set off the fire extinguisher."

"Oh, no!"

"It's time to line up everyone, in alphabetical order."

"Oh my gosh, here we go!"

After this point, silence was required. We marched on slowly, as in rehearsal. After the invocation, delivered to the tune of a dog barking in the background, we were all seated. We began to search the audience for parents and friends. Likewise, they began to search our crowd for a son or daughter. They found Kirk Aronson minus socks and Shelley Cary with pink hose.

Things went smoothly until the lights blinked out in the middle of valedictorian Amy Bishop's speech. On the back row, the S's through the W's practiced receiving their diplomas, left hand over right hand.

Awards and scholarships were handed out to some outstanding seniors. Dr. Robert Dowda's speech covered every subject from tuberculosis to World War II as he spoke about the accomplishments of past generations. In fact, the only thing he left out was chicken pox, which some of us were still suffering from.

Handing out diplomas is usually the boring part of the ceremony, but we all found something to smile at. Seniors like Amy Korenblat, Kathryn Krodell, Pat Moers, Mark Smith and Staci Stockburger all got a cheer or yell from friends and family in the stands. Dr. Dowda's southern accent appeared in the names "Say-ra" Kremer and "Say-ra" Burton.

Tassels went from left to right and helped shoo away the mosquitoes. Seniors, still enjoying a good joke, emphasized the "tradition" in the Alma Mater. Hats went flying—we'd made it!



We made it! Graduating seniors
Marianne Wright and Kathryn Krodel
rejoice over their final moments as seniors
while preparing for the ceremony.

Hats off. Brand new alumni toss their
hats into the air prior to the recessional. A
reception and party followed the
ceremony.



Pig out. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all eat together in the courtyard during third lunch. Cleanup duty rotated among the classes each week.



Personal

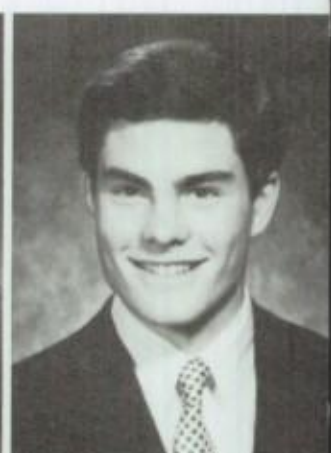
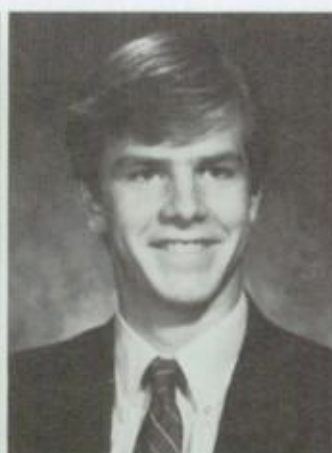


he books didn't count. The building didn't count. The size didn't count. No matter where you went to school, it was the people that counted. With only 10 percent of the number of students of most schools, we had students who were experts at making friends.

The seniors' common excuse for being in the same place at the same time was "We're a close class." Everybody was a somebody. You couldn't get lost in a crowd of faces. For example, everyone knew senior Scott Cline, freshman Angela Pike, seventh grader Kevin Leavitt and third grader Spike Hiller.

At home you could be the center of attention or go off somewhere to be alone. At home everyone knew **YOU**. At home you were part of the family. At home people cared. So at P.A. people found a home.

Janet Allen: Yearbook (10,11), Co-Editor (12); Newspaper Feature Editor (11); Photographer (10,11); Honor Roll (9-12); National Honor Society (11,12); Beta Club (9-12); FCA (11,12); FBLA (9,12); Class Historian (11); State Math Exam Award (9); Spanish Club (9); High School Journalism Awards (10,11)
Kirk Aronson: FBLA (12); Basketball (12)
Melissa Banks: Y-Teens (9,11,12); Beta Club (9,11,12); FCA (11,12); FBLA (12); Latin Club (9,11,12); Greek Club (12); Oklahoma (9); Honor Roll (9); Latin Honor Society (11,12); National Latin Test Award (9); National Honor Society (12)
Michael Baxley: Football (12), All-District; Basketball (10,12); FCA (9-12), Vice-President (12); FBLA (12); Tennis Team (9-12); Bruin Club (12)



Greg Bell: Student Council (9-12), President 9,12, Vice-President (11), Football (9,12), Track (9,10), FBLA (9,10,11), Basketball Manager (9), Yearbook/Newspaper Photo Editor (10-12), Master Plan Delegate (10)
Amy Bishop: National Honor Society (10-12), President (12); Beta Club (9-12); FCA (10-12); Spanish Club (9-11), Secretary (11); Spanish Honor Society (11); Delegate to Girl's State (11); Homecoming Court (12); Y-Teens (9-10)
Kristin Briggs: FBLA (9-10); Y-Teens (9-10); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12); FCA (11-12); Spanish Club (9-11); Spanish Honor Society (11)
Mary Brooks: Cheerleader (9-11); Y-Teens (9-11); Beta Club (9-12), President (9); National Honor Society (11-12); Spanish Club (9-12); Keywanettes (10); FCA (9-12); Homecoming Court (9); FBLA (9-12); Newspaper (12); Little Women (9); Oklahoma (9); Fiddler on the Roof (10); Bye Bye Birdie (11)



12th Graduation vs. Aggravation

PRIVILEGE	ADVANTAGE	DISADVANTAGE
Lunch out on Wednesday	No more soggy sack lunches	Risk your life getting back on time
Assigned parking spaces	Don't have to fight for a space	Get blocked in by sophomores
Big Brother/Big Sister	Get to know the younger kids	"I already have 35 brothers and sisters at home."-Sheldon Smith
Final exams	Don't have to take exams if you have a B or better	Average lower than a B, and you're the only senior taking exams
Practicum	No homework or tests	Have to type homework and tests
Oldest class	People think we're in college	People think we go to UALR
Top lockers	No books dropped on your head	Have to climb over juniors and sophomores
Small senior class	Everyone knows everyone	Everyone knows everyone
Reserved seats in assemblies	No more uncomfortable bleachers	Can't always see
Last year in high school	Must you ask?	Last year to be with old friends
Senior trip	Fun in the sun with friends	Chaperones are required
Leadership positions (captains and presidents)	Get to boss people around	Get ulcers and headaches, and people learn to hate you





Carter Brown: FBLA (9,11,12); FCA (9-12); Football (9-12); All-District (11,12); Basketball (9); Runner-up Back at 5A Conference 1983; Runner-up Lineman at 5A Conference 1983; Bruin Club (10-12); Spanish Club (10,11); Boy's Chorus (9); Biology Award (10); All-State Football 1983

Greg Bumpas: Football (10,12); FCA (10); Key Club (10); Track (9-11); Spanish Club (11)

Sara Burton: Basketball (9-11); FCA (9-12); Spanish Club (10-11); Beta Club (9-12); Track (10-12); Newspaper (12)

Tracy Cage: FBLA (9,12); Chorus (9-11); Beta Club (10); Yearbook (11-12); Business Manager (12); **Oklahoma** (9); **Fiddler on the Roof** (10); Best Actress Award '82 (11); Volleyball (10); Cheerleader (9); Co-Captain (9); Mixed Chorus (10-11); French Club (10); Y-Teens (9); Homecoming Court (11)

Caren Caruthers: Drill Team (9-12), Co-Captain (11), Captain (12); FCA (9-11); FBLA (9-12); Vice-President (12); Y-Teens (9-11); Keywanettes (9); Yearbook (12); Mixed Chorus (9); Spanish Club (10)

Shelley Cary: FCA (9-12); FBLA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); Keywanettes (9-10); French Club (11-12); Volleyball (9); Pep Club (9); Drill Team (10-12); Historian (12); National Honor Society (11-12); French Award (11); Newspaper (12); Honor Roll (9-11); Beta Club (9-12); Secretary (11)

Scott Cline: Football (10-12); FCA (10); Key Club (10); Spanish Club (10-11); Track (9-11); Basketball (9); Beta Club (9)

Mark Cornell



Chief Levelhead. David Leavitt, senior, dressed up as an Indian, to read a Thanksgiving story to Mrs. Carolyn Itzkowitz's second grade class.

Final Salute. Senior Drill Team members give their final salute at one of the last home football games.

12th Whatever We'll Be

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. This simple nursery rhyme could have been the checklist of the graduating seniors. Although senior prophecies were just a prom-time gag, seniors began seriously to wonder about their futures.

When speaking of the coming years, their first thought was education. After college, med school was a likely prospect for a great portion of the senior class.

"In 10 years we will both be in medical school or interns in some hospital somewhere," said Kevin Gillian and Sheldon Smith.

Nursing appealed to Misti Fuller and Lisa Gardner. Amy Bishop narrowed her line of work own to biochemistry or owning a clothing store. Patti Jones saw herself as somewhere between the local TV news and "World News

Tonight." Business interested Mary Brooks and John Wyvill, while Jeff Moore had the simple dream of being "the owner of a Porsche dealership in the U.S. and married to Brooke Shields."

With the economy rapidly declining money was an important factor in future decision making.

"A Mercedes convertible, apartments in New York, Boston, Florida, Hawaii and the Bahamas, and a Lear jet" were just a few of the wants on Amy Korenblat's list. Patty Jones demanded little when she said, "I'll be perfectly happy with plenty of money."

Being raised in Little Rock gave many seniors the incentive to stay where their roots were.

"I will probably be living in Little Rock and will be sending my kids to P.A., for sure," said Edye Smith.

Marriage and kids was a definite choice for a majority

of the seniors. Although two was a popular number of children for most, Jenny Sherman wanted a houseful. "When I'm married, watch out—I want about six children!" she said.

About five or six of the senior girls had marriage in mind for the near future. Rhonda Tice and Laura Landrum were both setting wedding dates for 1986(?).

Although some seniors

wondered about what fate had in store for them, Sarah Burton knew exactly what she wanted. "In 10 years I'll be single, living in the Colorado Rocky Mountains. I'll probably be working in a small store earning enough to get by on. I'll spend many days on the ski slopes enjoying quiet life, looking back on great past, looking forward to an awesome future."



Pleasant surprise. Senior Lisa Gardner spends Christmas with her boyfriend Chris Ring. Other senior girls like Lisa had plans to marry in their future.

Steve Crane: Baseball (10-12); Football (9); Bruin Club (10-12); FCA (12); Spanish Club (10-11); Beta Club (10); Basketball (9-12); Swim Team (12); Anatomy Award (11); Yearbook (12); Mixed Chorus (11); **Fiddler on the Roof** (10); Track (11)

Suzi Dabbs: Beta Club (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (10-11); FBLA (11-12); **Little Women** (9); **Bye Bye Birdie** (11); Girl's State Delegate; Basketball Sweetheart Court (11); Spanish Club (10-11); Historian (11); Spanish National Society (11-12); National Honor Society (11-12); Vice President (12); Bruin Steppers (10-12); Co-Captain (12); Newspaper (12); Assistant News Editor (12); Junior Class Prom Speaker (11); Student Council (11-12); Biology Award (10); English Award (11)

Amy Davis: Y-Teens (9-12); Chaplain (9); Beta Club (9-12); Vice-President (9); Secretary (12); FCA (9-12); Senior Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Citizenship Award (10); Honor Roll (11); Homecoming Court (10); Newspaper (11-12); News Editor (12); Drill Team (10)

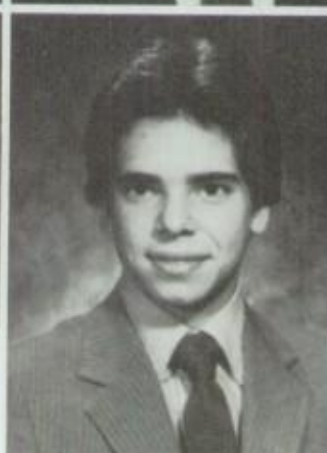
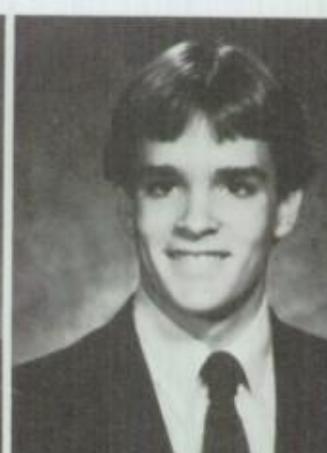
Rob Dowda: FCA (11-12); FBLA (11-12); Chorus (12); Beta Club (11-12); National Honor Society (10,11); Basketball (11-12); Tennis (11-12); Most Valuable Player (11); State Singles Champion (11)

Misti Fuller: Beta Club (9-11); FCA (10-12); Drill Team (9-11); Secretary, Treasurer, Historian (11); Homecoming Court (10); Junior Favorite; Student Council (12); Y-Teens (9-10); FBLA (12); French Club (9-10); Keywanettes (10)

Lisa Gardner: FCA (9-12); President (11); Y-Teens (9-10); FBLA (9-11); Historian (11); Beta Club (10-12); Recording Secretary (12); Newspaper (10-12); News Editor (11); Editor (12); Spanish Club (12); Student Council (9); Keywanettes (10)

Kevin Gillian: Football (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12); Student Council Vice President (9); Secretary (11); FCA (9-12); FBLA (10-12); Treasurer (11); Parliamentarian (12); Class Vice President (10); Class President (11); Chorus (9-11); Tennis Team (10-11); Band (9); Key Club (9-12); Bruin Club (12)

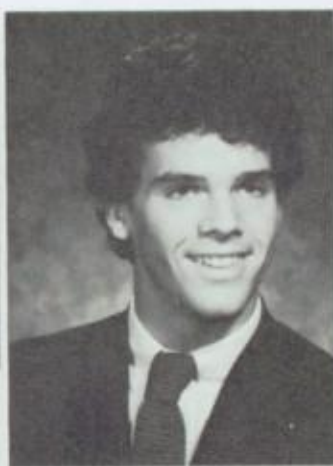
Jeff Gingrich: Golf (10-12); Baseball (10,12); Football (11-12); FCA (11); Beta Club (11-12); Chorus (11-12)





Hot stuff. Earning extra money by working at Wendy's, senior Michael Baxley puts the fixings on a hamburger. He was not the only senior who got job experience during the summer.

Wired for sound. So that the music will begin immediately when the turntable is turned on, Mark Cornell, senior, cues up a record at a dance given by the senior class.



Cynthia Granger: Beta Club (9-12); Y-Teens (10-12); FBLA (9-12); FCA (9-11); Spanish Club (10-12); Spanish Honor Award (11); Spanish Club President (11); Spanish National Honor Society (11-12); Junior Fire Marshall (11); **Little Women** (9); Keywanettes (10); Band (9), 1st place award (9); National Honor Society (12)

Carson Hampson: FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9-12), President (12); Key Club (10); Honor Roll (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12); Class Treasurer (12); Boy's State Delegate (11); **Fiddler on the Roof** (10); **Bye Bye Birdie** (11); Mixed Chorus (10-12); Baseball (10); Golf (11-12); Basketball (9-12), All District (9,11); All District Basketball Tournament (11); All Region (11); Bruin Club (9-12); Class Favorite (9); Citizenship Award (9)

Debbie Harris: Y-Teens (7-12), President (9,12), ICC (11); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12); FCA (10-11); FBLA (9-10); Spanish Club (9-11); Latin Club (10); Junior Class Secretary; Latin National Honor Society (11); Tennis (9-10); Homecoming Court (10)

Jennifer Haynie: Yearbook (10); Newspaper Reporter and Business Manager (11-12); Student Council (12); FCA (9-12); FBLA (9-12); Keywanettes (10); Y-Teens (10); Pep Club (9); Spanish Club (9-11); Football Homecoming Court (12); Basketball Homecoming Queen (12)



Patience Jones: Beta Club (12); FBLA (11); Y-Teens (11)

Sara Kremer: Cheerleader (9-12), Captain (12); Y-Teens (9-12), Historian (11), Beta Club (9-12), Vice President (11); National Honor Society (11-12); Homecoming Court (11-12), Queen (12); FCA (9); FBLA (9-10); Spanish Club (9-10)

Amy Korenblat: Yearbook (12); Y-Teens (12)

Kathryn Krodell: FBLA (9-10); FCA (9-12), Vice-President (12); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12), French Club (9-10); History Award (11); Basketball (9-12), All District and Bruin Award (11); Volleyball (9-10); Track (9-10,12), Most Outstanding (10); Basketball Homecoming Court (12)

Laura Landrum: Y-Teens (10); FBLA (11); FCA (10-12); Keywanettes (10); French Club (10-11); Senior Class Historian; Close-Up (12); Newspaper (11)



David Leavitt: Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11); Junior Classical League (11); Newspaper/Yearbook Photographer (11-12); Co-Editor Photography (12); Co-Editor Sports (12); Boy's State Delegate (11); Baseball (10); Bruin Club (11-12); Basketball (9-12); Senior Class President; Latin Club (9-11) (11); Key Club (10)

Nathan Maune: Basketball (9-12); Yearbook (10-12); Co-Editor (12); Track (11-12); Student Council Treasurer (11); National Honor Society (11-12); FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); Spanish Club (10-11); FBLA (9-11); Key Club (10-12); Bruin Club (10-12); Spanish National Honor Society (11); Boy's State (11); Honor Roll (9-10,12)

Patrick McCarty: Beta Club (10-11); French Club (10-11); Newspaper (11); FCA (10-12); FBLA (10); French National Honor Society (10-12)

Pat Moers: Beta Club (9-12); Corresponding Secretary (12); French Club (9-12); FCA (9-12); Chaplain (11); President (12); Y-Teens (9-11); Drill Team (9-11); Sgt. at Arms (11); National Honor Society (11); Keywanettes (10); Track (10); **Fiddler on the Roof** (10); **Bye Bye Birdie** (11); Student Council (9,12); Homecoming Court (10); Junior Class Officer; Representative for the Master Plan Committee (10)



Jeff Moore: Basketball (9-12); FCA (9-11); Secretary (11); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12); Treasurer (12); Baseball (10); Key Club (10); Bruin Club (11-12); Boy's State Delegate (11); FBLA (11); French Club (9-10); Newspaper (12); Sports Editor (12); Track (9)

Danny Norman: FBLA (11-12); FCA (9-11); Bruin Club (9-12); Key Club (9-12); Football (9-12); French Club (9-10)

Bill Ryan: Football (9); Spanish Club (10-11)

Jenny Sherman: Beta Club (9,12); Student Council (11-12); Keywanettes (10); French Club (9-12); Y-Teens (10-11); Bruin Steppers (11,12); FCA (10-12); FBLA (9,12); **Fiddler on the Roof** (10); **Bye Bye Birdie** (11); Newspaper (12); Feature Co-Editor



12th Slanguage

Central had it. Mt. Saint Mary's had it. Harvard and Yale had it. Even Pulaski Academy had it-monotony. One device that students used to alleviate the boredom was to invent bizzare new words and phrases to replace the common, boring language of every day. Sometimes these words made no sense at all, and sometimes they were deep and complex in meaning. Here is a list of some of these terms and phrases and their definitions.

•**Scamming:** To go out in hot pursuit of awesome girls (or guys if you're a girl.)

•**Jiggerbound:** Term used to describe someone who is losing a billiards game.

•**Multi-flavored:** Adjective describing something colorful.

•**Squiggs (Squiggles):** What you get when you wear a long sleeve shirt in hot weather.

•**Weed-on:** Used to describe someone who got burned or insulted.

•**Dak Attack:** When you are overcome by a strong craving for strawberry dacquiris. (Virgin, of course.)

•**FFL:** When your hair is a mess and you look sloppy or worn out.

•**Effle:** When you're an extreme mess.

•**Cruise, Bolt or Cut-out:** To leave in a hurry.

•**Crash:** To go home and go to sleep; also used to describe the relationship of David Leavitt's Audi with BMW's.

•**Killer:** Something cool; also used to describe Coach Gary Shoptaw.

•**Namilate:** To sneak into the teachers' workroom and use the laminating machine without permission (a lookout is useful.)

•**Grits:** What you say when you're perturbed about something.

•**DB:** Someone uncool.

•**Starboard Cerebrum:** Someone who is spaced out said to be in their starboard cerebrum.

•**Check you in the A.M.:** What you say instead of "Good Night."

•**Smugged out:** Used to describe someone who is down or depressed.

•**Cooperation:** A much less severe term for cheating on tests or homework. We learned it on "Sesame Street."

Starboard cerebrum. Exercising the right side of his brain, senior Mark Cornell works on an art project. Mr. Kit Faulk, art teacher, taught students to develop their starboard cerebrum by losing themselves in their art.



Edye Smith: Y-Teens (11); FCA (11-12); FBLA (11-12); Beta Club (12)



Mark Smith: Beta Club (10-12); FCA (10-12); Tennis (10-11); Basketball (10); Newspaper (11-12)
Sheldon Smith: Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11-12), Secretary (12); FBLA (9-12); FCA (9-12), President (12); Key Club (10-12); Bruin Club (10-12); Football (9); Basketball (9-12); Track (9-12); Baseball (10); Newspaper (11), Sports Editor (11); Yearbook (12); Honor Roll (10,12); Class Favorite (10)
Staci Stockburger: Keywanettes (10); Student Council (9); Drill Team (10-11); Spanish Club (10-11); FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9-12), Treasurer (12); Y-Teens (9-12), Secretary Treasurer (11), Vice President (12); Pep Club (9), Captain (9); FBLA (12)
Briar Terrebonne: FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9-11); Football (9-12); Key Club (9-11); FBLA (11-12); Newspaper (12), Photographer (12); Bruin Club (9-12); Soccer (9)



Rhonda Tice: Beta Club (9-12), Student Activities Committee (9), Recording Secretary (11); National Honor Society (11); Drill Team (10,12); FBLA (11-12); Keywanettes (10); Spanish Club (10-12); Y-Teens (10-12); Student Council (9); Class Secretary (10); Junior Prom Chairman; Class Vice President (12); Homecoming Court (11); Newspaper (11,12), Reporter (11), Features Editor (12); Student Council Award (9); Honor Roll (10); Geometry Award (10); Student Citizenship Merit Award (11)
Jill Williams: Y-Teens (9); Beta Club (9-12); FBLA (10-11); National Honor Society (11-12); Tennis Team (11); French Club (9-11)
Marianne Wright: FBLA (9-12), President (12); FCA (9-12); Student Council (11-12), Secretary (12); Spanish Club (10); Basketball (9,11); Drill Team (10); Keywanettes (10); Drill Team (10); Football Homecoming Queen (9); Basketball Homecoming Court (12); Yearbook (10-11); Newspaper (11-12); Track (10); Beta Club (10-12); National Honor Society (11-12); Class Vice President (11); **Bye Bye Birdie** (11)
John Wyvill: Football (10-12); Baseball (10-12); Beta Club (11-12); FCA (11-12); Bruin Club (10-12); Key Club (10-12); Spanish Club (10-11); Track (12)



On the look out. Jennifer Haynie, senior, sneaks into the teachers' workroom to do some work on the "namilating" machine.

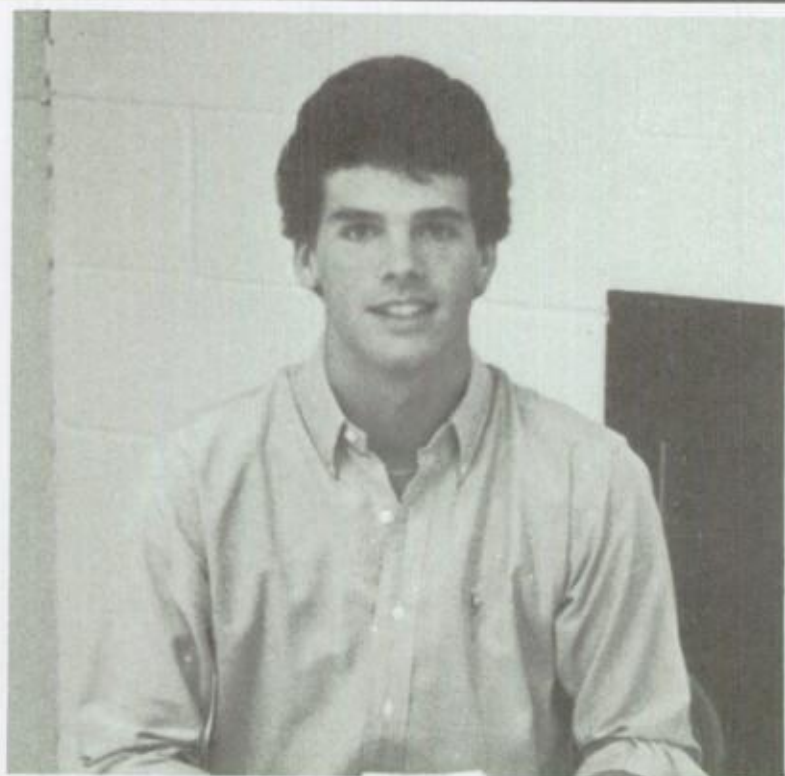
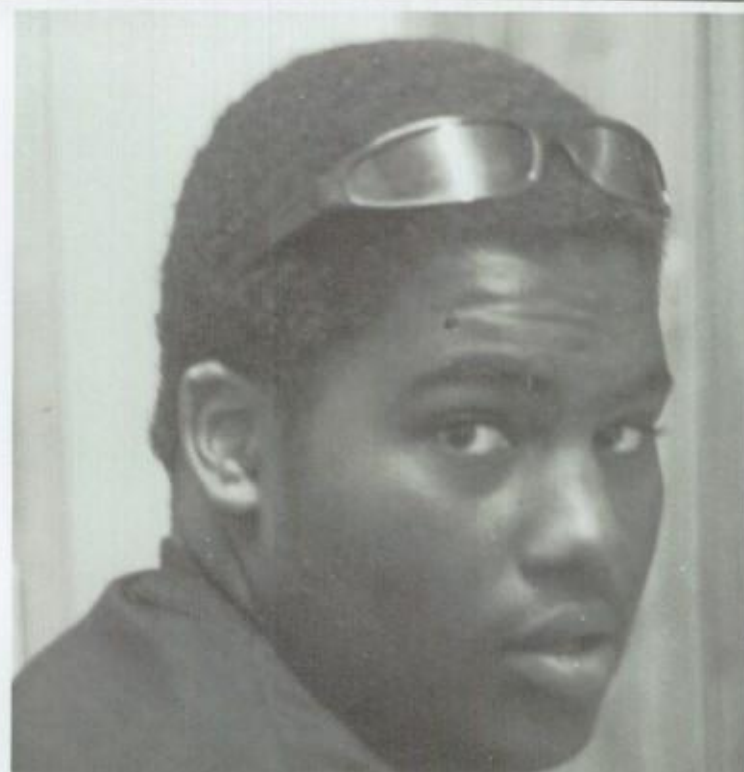
F . A . M . O . U . S

Greg Bell

Greg Bell was never one to let anything stand in his way. Although he attended P.A. for only five years, he had probably done just as much, if not more, than anyone else in his class.

He was the only person in the history of the school to be president of both Junior and Senior High Student Councils.

Greg also played football his freshman and senior years. He became the yearbook photography editor his sophomore year and held this position until he graduated, winning numerous awards for his newspaper and yearbook photography.



Carson Hampson

Though some might remember him best for his performance as Conrad in "Bye Bye Birdie" and as the rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof", Carson Hampson was also outstanding in other areas.

One of the most outstanding basketball players in the history of P.A., Carson started for the senior Bruins all three years. He was named all-district and all-region his junior year.

He was a Boy's State Delegate in eleventh grade and was involved in such clubs as FCA and Key Club. Carson was in Beta Club since ninth grade and president his senior year.

In addition, Carson was on the honor roll since ninth grade and a member of National Honor Society his junior and senior years.

Jeff Moore

Sports editor for the **P.A. System**, FBLA, FCA and track were only a few of Jeff Moore's activities.

Jeff had been at P.A. since second grade, but didn't become actively involved with clubs and sports until ninth grade. He played on the Bruin basketball team for four years. Jeff was chosen as a Boy's State Delegate his junior year. He was treasurer of National Honor Society his senior year, and had been in Beta Club since ninth grade.



F . A . C . E . S

Marianne Wright

A Pulaski Academy student since second grade, Marianne Wright was vice-president of her junior class. She also served as secretary of the Student Council and presided as president of FBLA her senior year.

Marianne was active in athletics as a player on the basketball team her freshman and junior years and track her sophomore year. Marianne was also a member of drill team her sophomore year.

In addition, Marianne was active in FCA, Spanish Club, yearbook, newspaper and Keywanettes.

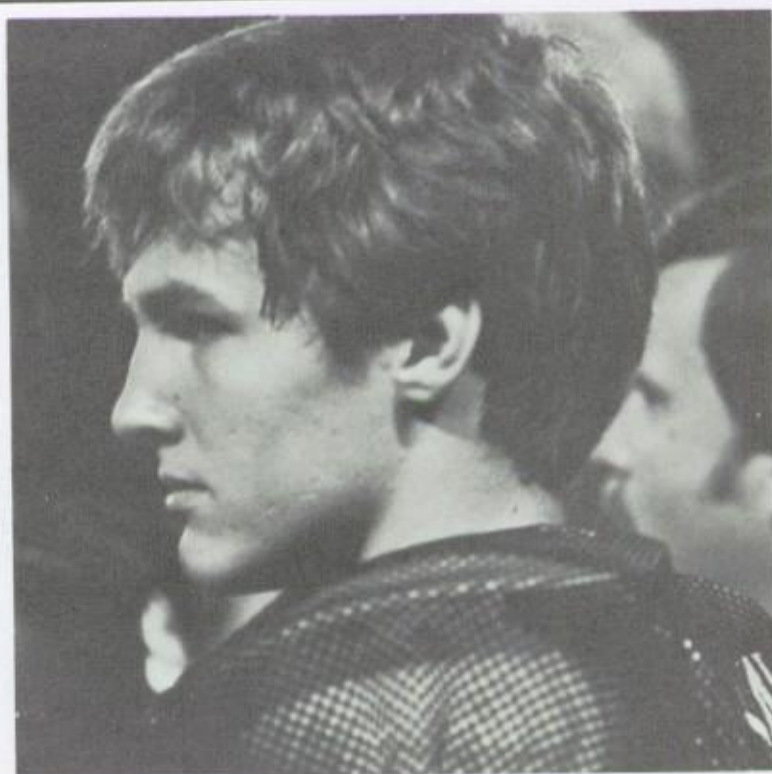


Kevin Gillian

Leadership was never a stranger to Kevin Gillian. Kevin maintained a responsible attitude as class vice-president his sophomore year and class president his junior year. He was quarterback for the Bruins his junior and senior years.

At the same time Kevin did not neglect his studies and was a member of National Honor Society his junior and senior years and Beta Club for four years.

Kevin was also active in student government, serving as vice-president of Student Council his freshman year and secretary his junior year. Kevin also participated in FCA for four years, where he served as boys' vice-president in his junior year. Active in FBLA for three years, he was treasurer his junior year and parliamentarian his senior year.



Sara Kremer

As captain of the senior high Bruin cheerleaders, Sara Kremer, who had been a cheerleader since ninth grade, was in the spotlight at all athletic events.

A member of Beta Club since her freshman year, she served as vice-president when she was a junior. Sara was also active in Y-Teens, FCA, FBLA and Spanish Club.

Sara was crowned Football Homecoming Queen 1983 her senior year and also resided on the court her junior year.



Stacia Bank
Monica Becker
Lynne Binet
Ashley Boyd
Tim Bynum



Leisa Cossey
Chris Craig
Audrey Fallows
Jeff Flint
Tony Franzetti



11th Bottoms Up

Juniors started each day by bowing to the seniors. This was because of a new senior privilege that gave all the seniors top lockers, thus leaving all the juniors with bottom lockers. The first few days of school produced numerous disputes about this issue.

"I hate it; you have to crawl under everybody," moaned Amy Sterne.

"It's just another way that the juniors are pushed around," said Angie Harrison.

"It's not fair!" declared Tim Bynum. "Sophmores get top and bottom lockers. It's just not democratic."

Although most juniors didn't like the idea of having to crawl under seniors and have books dropped on them, Amy Ricks said, "I don't mind because next year I will be a senior with a top locker."

As could be expected, the seniors loved their top lockers.

"I like having someone to drop books on," said David Leavitt.

"It's great! We deserve it," added Michael Baxley.

"The only disadvantage to having a top locker is that you

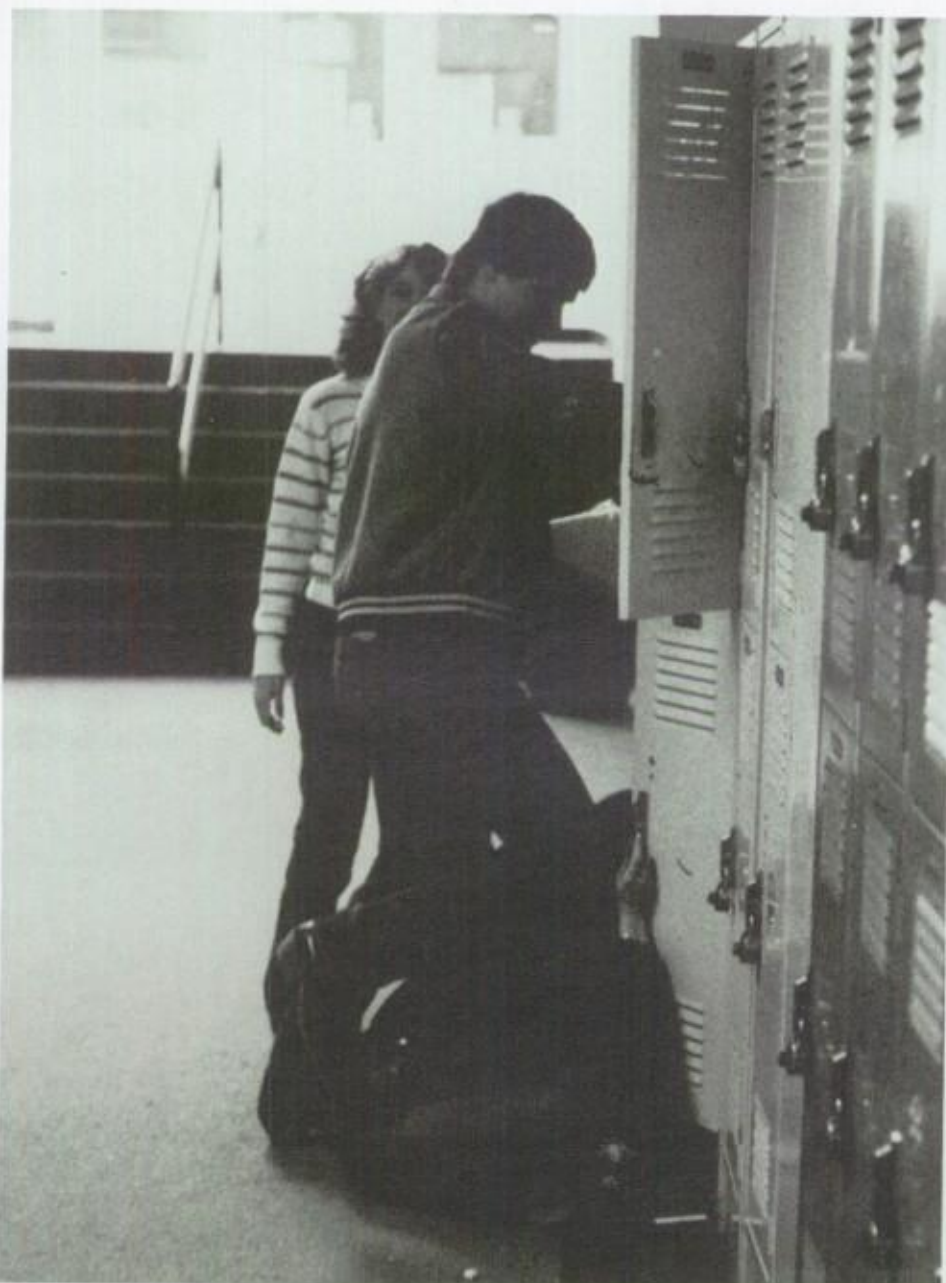
can't sit on the floor at your locker; then again, who wants to?" said senior Greg Bell.

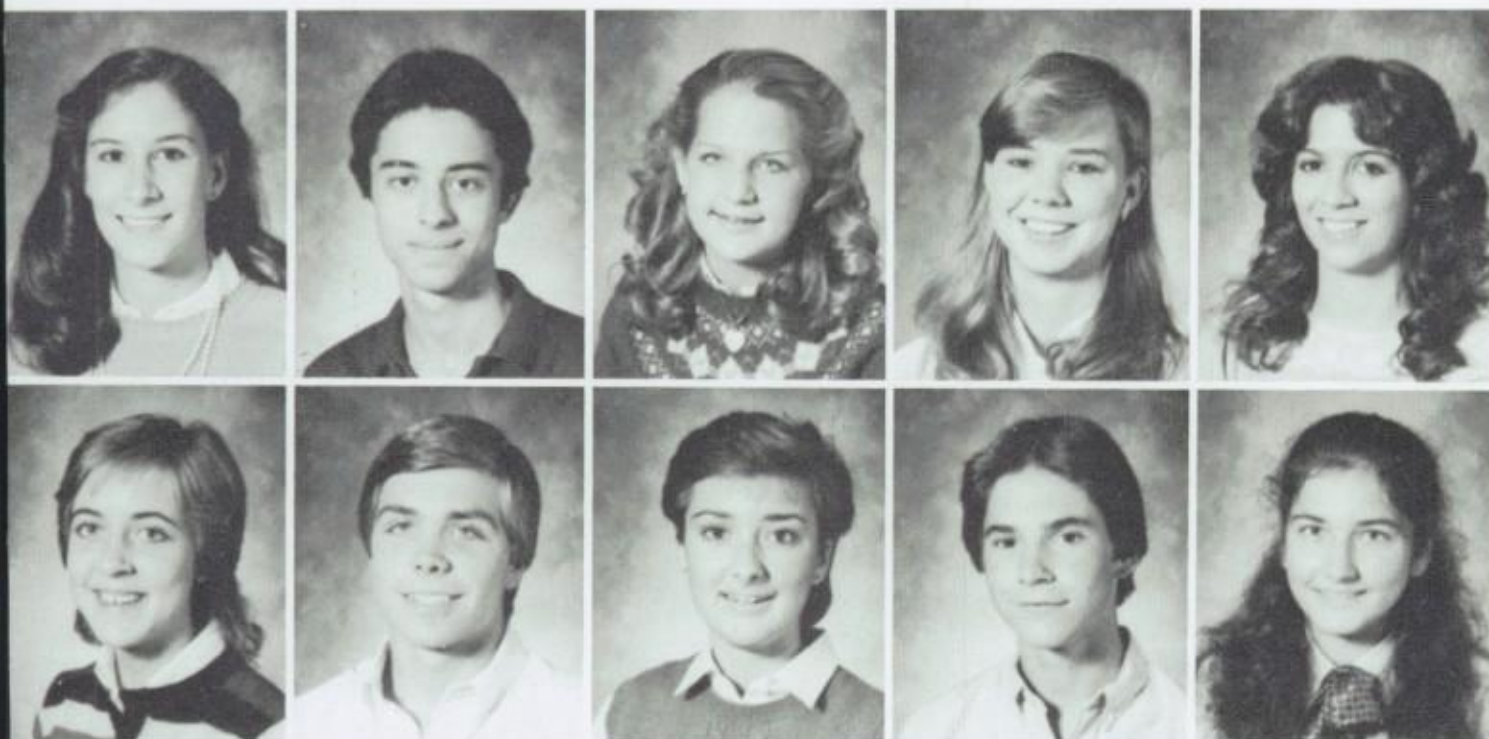
Even though the juniors had to learn how to dodge falling books and wait until

the senior above them had gotten their books, the juniors accepted the fact that it was a senior privilege and kept looking for the day when they would have a top locker.

Duck! Senior Carter Brown pushes a junior down into her locker. Seniors got first priority in top lockers.

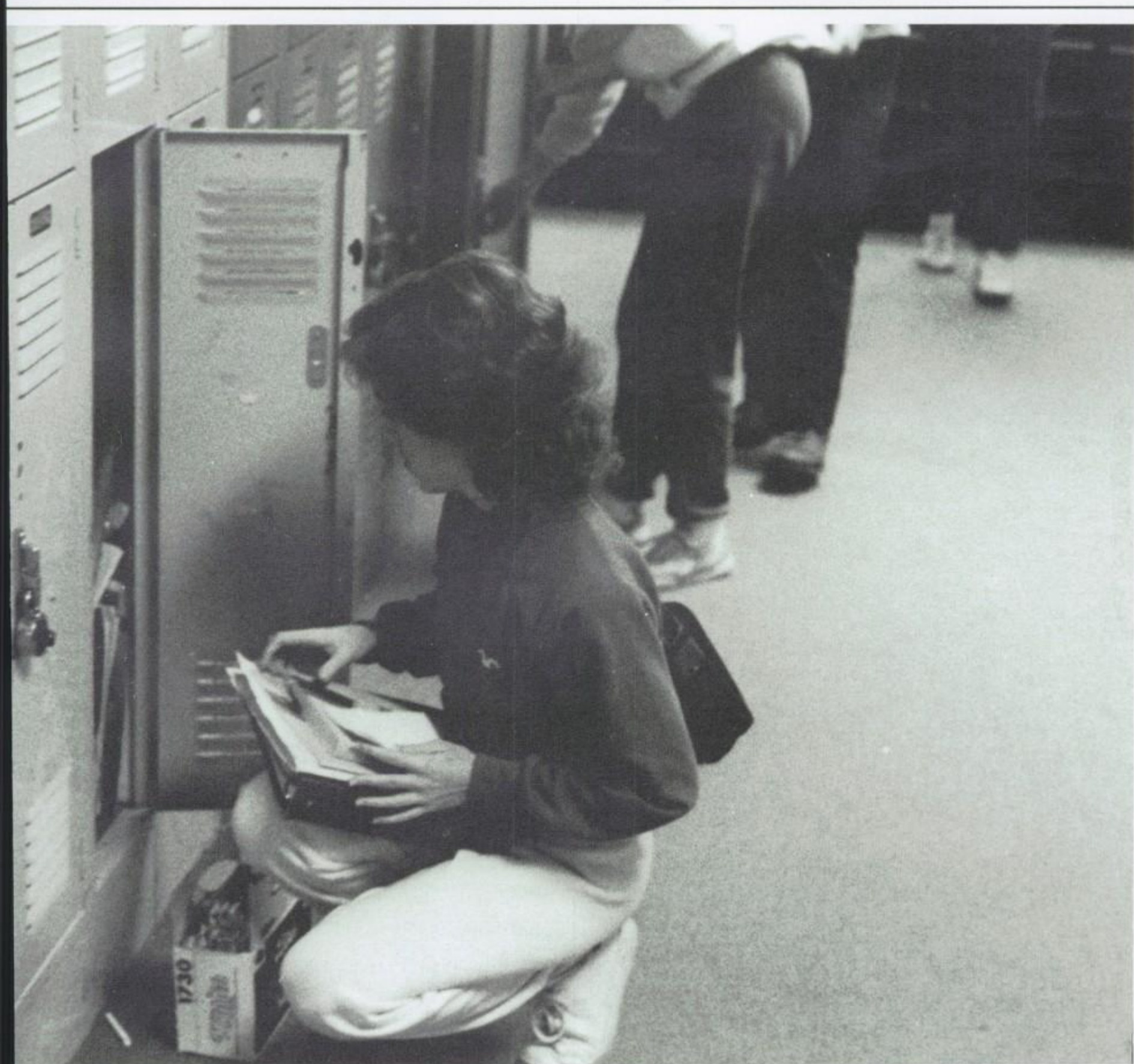
Get Down. Sharon Hossler, Junior, gets into her **BOTTOM** locker between classes.





Rebecca Hall
Bryan Hale
Angie Harrison
Heather Hayden
Lisa Hoggard

Sharon Hossler
Mike Jones
Susan Jouett
Wes Kirtley
Jaleh Mansouri



11th Stick With It

These plastic objects could be found sticking to everything. Some of them were fluorescent red with fancy writing. Other popular ones were blue and gold with red hearts.

Bumper stickers were used on everything but bumpers as students stuck them to everything from notebooks to lockers to Walkmans.

Out of hundreds of different designs, the most popular ones were "I love P.A.," followed by "Magic 105," "Arkansas is a Natural" and "Coors High Country."

In a survey of the upper parking lot, only 26 stickers were found on cars, but 102 were stuck to items inside the school. No matter where they were placed they added a special decor to one's surroundings.

Students said that the thing they found so appealing

about the stickers were that they made the school more unique.

Sophomore, Jason Leavitt said, "I put stickers on the front of my locker so I would know which one was mine."

"It adds color and life to my locker," added senior Carter Brown.

Junior Cindy Tackett said, "They easily express things you like and things you like to do."

The majority of sophomores felt that Magic 105 was the best radio station, so therefore they had a large collection of their bumper stickers.

Stickers were even used like glue. Briar Terrebonne, senior, used his stickers to form one locker out of two, while Steve Crane, also a senior, used his stickers to hold his car together.

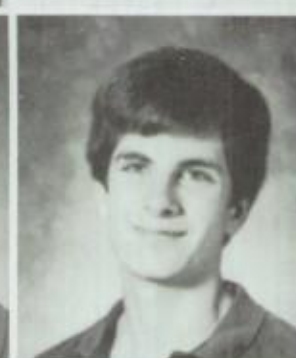
Although students were constantly battling the "snob school" image, when it came to bumper stickers, they couldn't deny that they were "stuck up."



Stacy McLeod
Elise McShan
Anne Miller
Julie Pierce



Rebecca Pike
Amy Ricks
Todd Rowland
Chip Sims



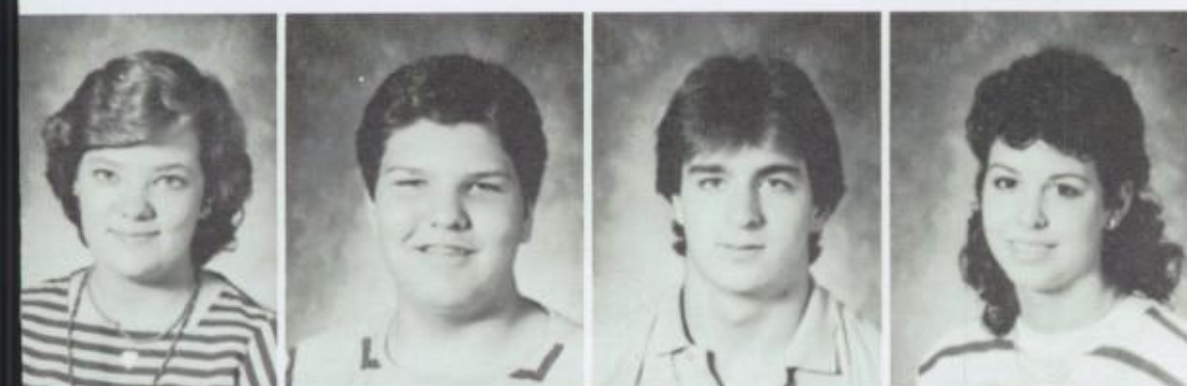
Amy Sterne
Amy Tackett
Cindy Tackett





Valley car. Senior Amy Davis decorates the rear end of her Mazda RX-7 with a simple philosophical message.

Stuck up. Sophomore Jason Leavitt decorates his locker with everything from homemade rock 'n roll stickers to shag carpeting.



Janell Thach
James Thweatt
Rodney Tiffie
Holly Tompkins



Charlie Trussell
Bryant Turbeville
Suzi Volk
Donna Warmack



Beth Waters
Dana Lynn Young

10th The Asphalt Jumble

When was a square of asphalt like a gold bar? When parking spaces were handed out.

The beginning of the year found sophomores, juniors and seniors scrambling after a parking space. Resembling ladies at a clearance sale at Dillard's, students turned into animals fighting for a good place to park their cars.

Although these craved-for spaces of asphalt always seemed to cause a major

confrontation among students, the seniors and sophomores had an unusual showdown about it.

However, Coach Jim Brawner, who was in charge of the parking lot refused to concede that parking spaces or the lack of them were a problem.

"What problem?" he asked. "There are 10-12 unoccupied spaces each day."

This answer prompted a response from the sophomore

"My sister Mary lets me share her parking space. She drives to school, and I drive home," explained Byron Brooks.

Most sophomores seemed unaware of the fact that there

were plenty of parking spaces. Tracy Manning was very creative; she would park anywhere from the middle of the parking lot to where the Bruins' bus was ordinarily kept.

Junior Julie Pierce commented, "The sophomores are such a big class. I hope everybody will have enough parking spaces next year."

Despite the reassurance of the administration, sophomores, juniors and seniors would remember well the close calls and tight squeezes of the concrete jungle.

On the move. After school, especially on Fridays, the upper parking lot takes only minutes to clear out.



The ruling class! Anonymous members of the sophomore class decorated the exit of the student parking lot with graffiti. Throughout the year the sophomores and seniors were at odds with each other.

Calm before the storm. The student parking lot appears calm minutes before the three o'clock bell rings. However, once students were dismissed, it quickly became a madhouse.





Ashley Anderson
Allison Anthony
Becky Barriault
Dana Baxley
Katherine Blackmon



Matt Boles
Holly Brain
Scott Bray
Kimberly Bridgers
Byron Brooks



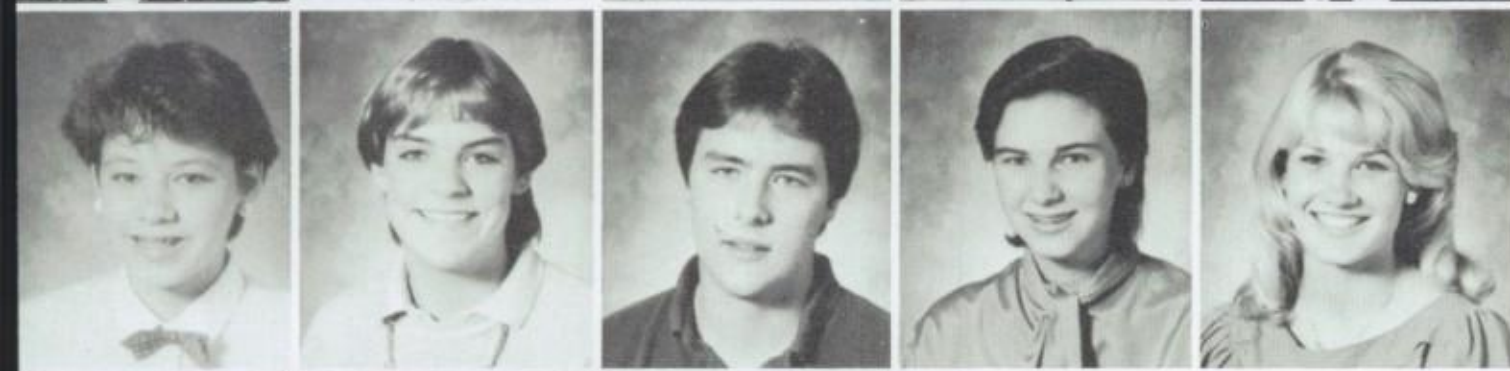
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Blake Cossey
Scott Dabbs
Mark Dalrymple



Blakely Davenport
Rick DeWese
Deann Deaver
Avery Dickins
Rick Dowda



Janet Eiseman
Chris Franzetti
Carolyn Gerber
Becky Godfrey
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Janice Greenfield
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Robert Harris
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Gina Howard



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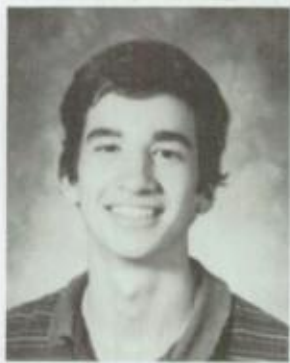
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Eric McCarty
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Kathryn Massey



Dietrich Maune
Ray Minor
Catie Morse
Julie Moseley
Jimmy Mulhollan



Laura Nelson
Jeff Noble
Jack Otten
Mark Pace
Eve Palsa



10th What's In Is Out

Preppy, Classy, Flashdance, Punk. Whatever your fashion bag, you were in as a variety of styles became popular!

At that impressionable high school age, students started to look for things that caught their eye. Laura Nelson said, "To get original and eye-catching clothes, I go to New York and Dallas."

Cut-off sweat shirts and T-shirts were worn by scissor-happy students in every grade. Tanya Seibert explained that "self expression was in this year." This was due to the popular **Flashdance** fad.

Jayme Thomas added, "The little Polo men running across your shirt and the snappy alligator's weren't as popular as in the past. Girls like mini-skirts and the blue jean jackets."

When cut-off sweatshirts and sleeveless shirts came into conflict with the school dress code, some students found that they couldn't be "in" without getting kicked "out".

Arch McIntosh, head of upper school, explained, "I won't allow sweatshirts that are frayed, torn or that have bad pictures or designs. Sweatshirts that are made to be sleeveless should have an appropriate shirt underneath."

As for male fashions, one got the distinct impression that things hadn't changed

much except for the New Wave look. Jimmy Mulhollan, who often wore a Rising Sun T-shirt, said, "By wearing different clothes, people can bring out their own style."

Students of every age felt this was the year of "anything goes" in the wardrobe department.



Macho Man. Sophomore Jack Otten shows off a sleeveless T-shirt that became very popular.

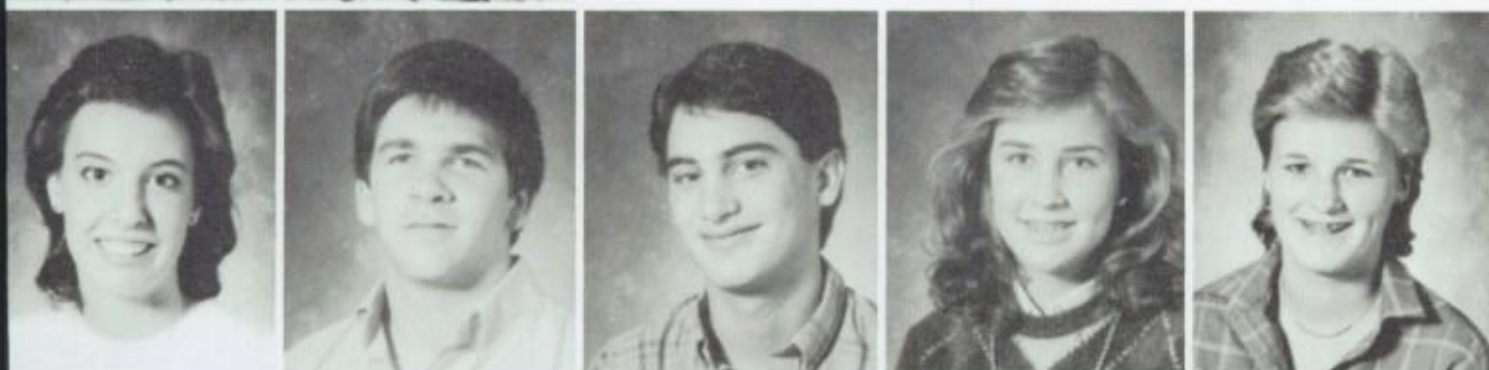


Hot Date. Sophomores Jane Eismen and Bruce Granger deck out in their favorite outfits for a night on the town

Fancy Fashions. Junior Amy Rick models Forsythe's fashions at Father-Daughter fashion show.



Deborah Pike
Nick Proctor



Katie Quaintance
Tom Ryan
Mike Selig
Tanya Siebert
Allison Simmons



Ashley Smith
Craig Smith
Shannon Sorrels
Carrie Stuart
Stephanie Swaffer



Becky Teddlie
Jamy Thomas
Wendy Warmouth
Stacia Whisenhunt
John Wright



9th Dancing The Night Away

Fred Astaire, eat your heart out! The "Fortnighters" are dancing the night away!

The Fortnighters, otherwise known as ninth graders, were in their final year at Cotillion, where they learned classical and modern dances and appropriate party manners.

Brian Landers, freshman, said "The only reason I go is so I can get pizza afterwards."

But the girls also had some criticism. "I don't exactly like Cotillion because you learn

the same dances every year," said Mandy Henderson.

The students of Mrs. Roger Butts learned such dances as the Rumba, Samba hustle, Military Shuffle and the Machine. To the delight of many parents, they also learned the classic Waltz.

The boys were required to wear suits and ties, and girls wore long dresses and gloves.

"I hate wearing gloves because they make me feel like Minnie Mouse," complained Kim Solomon.

Most students found the best part of Cotillion to be the people.

"I like being with my friends, but there's not enough guys," commented Mandy Henderson.

After Cotillion the favorite places to go were Mr. Gatti's and Mazzio's for pizza.

Gaye Williamson said, "Most of my friends are at Cotillion, so if I don't go, I would have nothing to do; plus, I like to eat pizza afterwards."

Cotillion has been around over three decades and Mrs. Butts even longer. And as long as there were freshmen around who enjoyed dancing, and pizza even more, Cotillion would be around another 30 years.

The real thing. Freshmen Kelly Hyde and Kris Gillian enjoy a Coke during a break at Cotillion. Cotillion was every other week at the Little Rock Racquet Club.



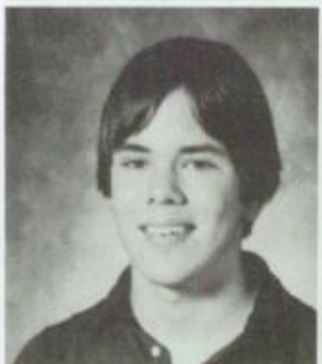
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Beth Bridgers
Lynne Bryant



Amy Calhoun
Todd Cardwell
Catherine Caruthers
Kim Connor
Laura Cox



Richard Cross
Anne Crow
Brian Deyerle
Bobby Edmonds
Kim Elder



Christopher Flint
Tiffany Forsythe
Michelle Fritts





Swing your partner. Freshmen Marcie Smith and Brent Trammell perform the **Stargaze** at Cotillion.



Caroline Frye
Ashly Garrett
Bobby Gerber
Kris Gillian
Sam Gulley



Caroline Hannah
Mandy Henderson
Shannon Hernandez
Jane Hesterly
Meg Holmes



Curt Holton
Scott Hunter
Kelly Hyde
Patty Ivey
Julia Jackson



Lee Butler Jackson
Laura Kehler

Kate Lanford
Shay Ledbetter
Les Lewis
Wesley Massey
Jason Matt



Marley Meyer
Jeff Nettles
Stephen Niswanger
Christi Nixon
Karla Perkins



Angela Pike
Rachel Redman
Mitchell Reed
Robin Reeves
Mark Rowland



9th All That Glitters

\$3,602.50 was the cost of being "in". Although most students couldn't afford the price of being 100 percent "in", the majority had at least two or three status symbols. They could be as cheap as a \$2.50 pair of Scribble's sunglasses to a \$3,000 diamond ring.

After Panama Jack came out with shirts with the name down the sleeve, many more became popular. T-shirts like Razorback Jack, Jamaica Joe, Ocean Pacific and numerous others could be found everywhere from K-Mart to M.M. Cohns.

Jane Hesterly, ninth grader, said, "I like these kinds of shirts because they are comfortable and sporty." Most of these shirts averaged around \$15.

A long gold necklace was an essential item for any girl. The

average number of beads per necklace was about 20. A lot of girls liked the 5mm bead. This came to about \$22 for just the beads, not including the price of the necklace itself. Diamond rings and small gold watches also adorned the hands of many teenaged girls.

"The more beads, the better," some thought. Stacy Mcleod, junior, who had over 260 beads on her necklace, said, "I like them because they are pretty and they attract attention. They are also fun to play with when I'm nervous."

Another trendy jewelry item was twist beads, which sold for an average of \$6 a strand. Three strands of beads were used for each necklace, and a gold clasp (about \$3) was used to fasten them together. The beads came in all colors, which could be mixed and matched to create any number of color combinations.

Three little letters were also of paramount importance. Personalized items like sweaters, jackets and purses were monogrammed at a cost

of around \$6. Paint pens of every color were purchased for \$3 to personalize such items as keychains and clipboards.

Besides the car he drove, the status symbol among guys was a pair of fancy, most-times expensive, tennis shoes. These leather laceups ran anywhere from \$20 to \$90. High tops became very popular among basketball players. Nike was the most common shoe.

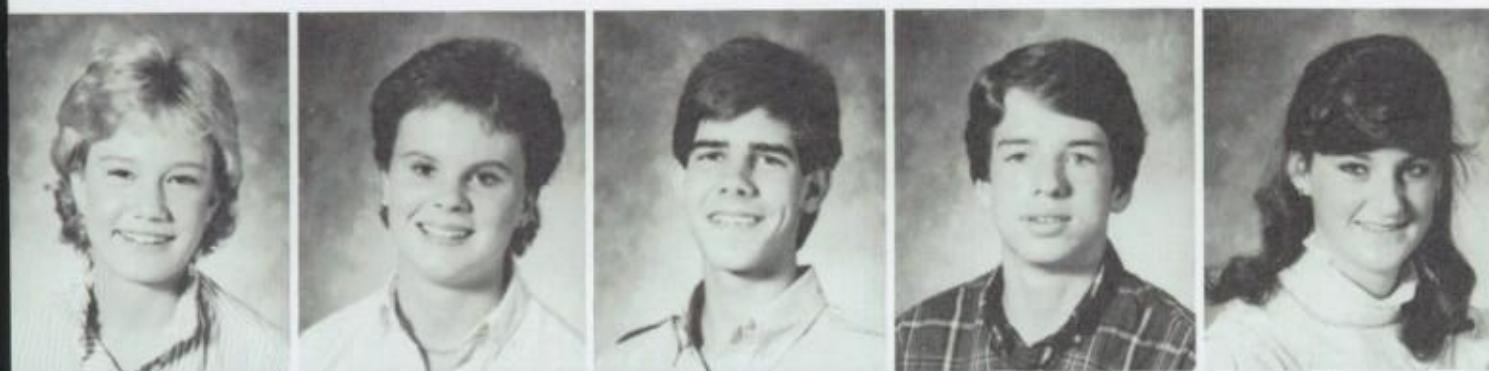
Sophomore, Rick Dewese said, "The Nike Air Force One is the greatest shoe you can buy."

Probably, the most modern status symbols were sunglasses. The common types were the Ferrari, and the photosensitive sunglasses.

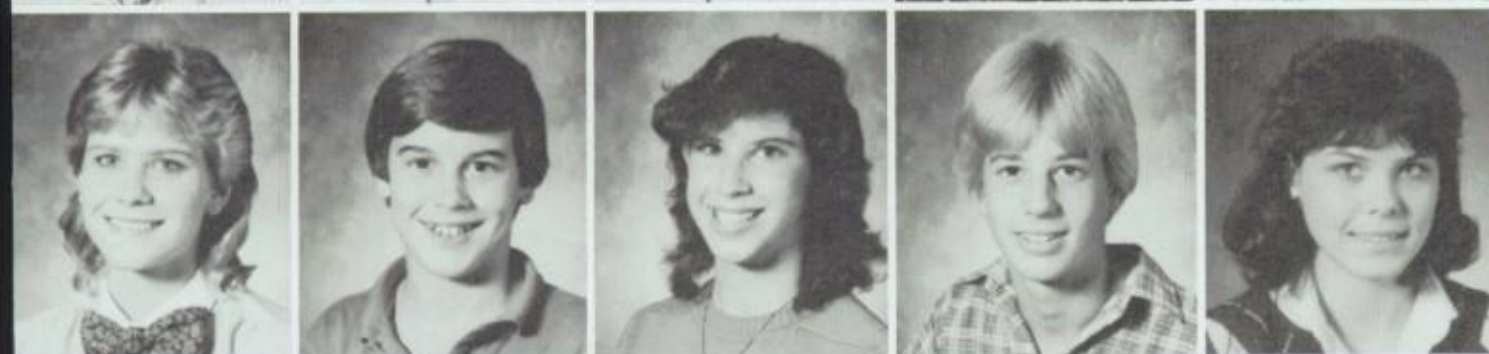
Kim Conner, freshman, said, "I think they are cool because nobody can tell who you are looking at."

Though most students were disappointed that they could not wear them in school, most of their "shades" were waiting for them in their car or at home.





Jennifer Schueck
Cathy Shell
Jeff Shelton
Forrest Shirkey
Marci Smith



Michelle Smith
Richard Smith
Kim Solomon
Doug Stevens
Brenna Terrebonne



Jill Thomas
Brent Trammel
Arthur Williamson
Gaye Williamson
Ann Wright



Girl's Best Friend. Freshman Tiffany Forsythe finds a strand of twisted beads to be an essential part of her wardrobe.

Footloose. Tennis shoes, like Nikes, and jeans, like Levis, were everyday wear for students of every age.

M . O . S . T



Marianne Wright

"I was on a natural high for a few days," said Marianne Wright jokingly about becoming class favorite.

Marianne, a student at P.A. since 1973, was a member of FCA and FBLA and served as secretary of the Senior Student Council.

Marianne said, "I was really honored and I couldn't believe it."

Patti Jones said, "Marianne is so funny. She gets me laughing and I never know why!"

Cynthia Granger said, "She's got lots of personality and isn't afraid to speak her mind."

Steve Crane said, "I voted for her because she was the only girl who was nice to me when I came here in seventh grade."



Jeff Gingrich

"He's really friendly and always says 'Hi' to you," said Rhonda Tice about class favorite Jeff Gingrich.

Jeff, who had only been at P.A. since the middle of his sophomore year, said, "It made me feel good because it shows that in the short time I've been here people have accepted me and that means a lot."

Jeff was a member of FCA and Beta Club. He played baseball, golf and football.

Steve Crane said, "Even though he is the shortest guy on the football team, he shows a lot of courage."

Suzi Dabbs added, "I'm glad he got it because he represents the class well."



Amy Sterne

"When I told my mom, it put her in a good mood. She was ecstatic!" said Amy Sterne, junior class favorite.

Amy came to P.A. in seventh grade. She was an active member of FCA, Beta Club, Y-Teens and French Club.

When asked how she felt about being class favorite, Amy said, "I thought it was really an honor."

Stacy Bank said, "Amy is very outgoing and has a lot of enthusiasm for everything she does."

Janell Thach added, "She's so nice to everyone in a natural way. She doesn't try to be fake."

Elise McShan said, "Amy makes people feel welcome. She's cute and is always friendly."



Tim Bynum

"This year he's got a lot of class and school spirit," said Janell Thach about junior class favorite Tim Bynum.

Tim, who played football, was a member of FCA and the yearbook staff.

When Tim found out he was class favorite, he said, "I was really shocked because I didn't think I'd get it."

Amy Tackett and Angi Harrison agreed that Tim was STILL a really great guy.

Mike Jones said, "I think he really deserved getting class favorite."

Susan Jouett added, "He acts natural. He isn't tied up on some 'macho image'."

W . A . N . T . E . D



Laura Nelson

"I thought it was an honor, but I was a little bit embarrassed," said Laura Nelson, sophomore class favorite. Laura, who had been a student at P.A. for 10 years, was in Beta Club, FCA, Spanish Club. Laura was also on the junior high girls' basketball team.

Jayne Thomas said, "She has the right attitude towards things."

"Even though everyone likes her, she doesn't let it go over her head," said Holly Brain. Blakely Davenport said, "Laura got class favorite because she's an all around star."



Byron Brooks

"Being a new student, he really made me feel right at home. He makes friends easily," said Rick Dewese about sophomore favorite Byron Brooks.

Byron had been at P.A. since third grade. He was in FCA, Key Club and on the yearbook staff. As a sophomore he started for the Bruin football team on both the offense and defense.

Byron said, "It made me feel good to know that people like me."

Deann Deaver said, "When I came to P.A. last year, Byron made me feel welcome, and he still does."

Julie Mosley said, "He's everyone's buddy! He doesn't look down on anyone!"



Kate Lanford

"I was honored, and I didn't think I had a chance," said freshman class favorite Kate Lanford. Kate entered P.A. in fifth grade. She was an active member in Y-Teens, FCA, Beta Club, Latin Club and FBLA. She was also a junior high cheerleader and secretary of the Junior Student Council.

"She was always willing to help others and give people a smile," said Jill Thomas.

Michelle Fritts said, "She's not snobby. She likes people for their personalities, not for what they wear or look like."

Shanon Hernandez added, "She's always in a good mood and she's always cracking jokes."



Curt Holton

"Hilarious! That's the only word I can use to describe him," said Jennifer Scheuck about freshman favorite Curt Holton.

Curt had been at P.A. since 1974, when he the first grade. He was in Latin Club, FCA and was a Student Council representative. He was also on the junior high football team.

Curt said, "When I found out I was favorite I couldn't believe it. I was really happy."

Michelle Fritts said, "He's really nice to everyone and isn't opinionated."

"He's friendly to everyone and gives all he's got to P.A.," said Jill Thomas.

Rachel Redman said, "He's outgoing and never shy."

Rodney Abston
Katharine Allen
Ro Anthony
K.K. Bennett
Nancy Blakenship
Patrick Boyd
Jay Brain
Jenny Bruno

Nancy Bush
Tuck Butler
Tracie Bynum
Lane Clark
John Clayton
Bill Cobb
Mike Compton
Mindy Connor

Chris Cosart
Julie Cox
Dena Daniel
Kevin Daugherty
Paige Davis
Stephen Dawson
Jennifer Dean
Ramin Dekharghani

Paige Dennis
Rob Dickens
Helen Dickey
Shannon Duncan
Bryan Dunlap
Robin Fain
Michelle Fincher
Leigh Fiser

John Fogelman
Lisa Fowler
Amy Fraiser
Brad Geddes
Sissy Goff
Robin Gordon
Gardner Green
Jeri Hamra

Stephen Harris
Kim Haynie
Andrea Higgins
Angie Hill
Anne Hodges
Devon Holder
Celeste Holeman
Allison Holthoff



8th Music Menu

Blue Oyster Cult for breakfast, Ozzy for lunch, Van Halen for dinner and Def Leppard for a midnight snack. From morning till night, students were fed a constant diet of music.

They woke up to their clock radio and rode to school jamming to Magic 105 with Mom holding her ears. Arriving at school with their Walkmans cunningly hidden between their sandwich and books, students were ready for the day.

After avoiding faculty all

day, they set off for home. Once again, the battle for the volume knob began. Racing towards the T.V. set, students scattered books everywhere and hurried to turn on MTV, Music Television.

Tuck Butler, eighth grader, said he watched two to three hours a night. His favorite videos were "Photograph" by Def Leppard, and "Burning Down The House" by the Talking Heads.

Aaron Maune said, "I like the girls in the ZZ Top video, 'Sharped Dressed Man'."

Among the girls, Jennifer Dean said she liked Stevie Nicks.

Radio stations were big with students who drove. Magic 105, KLAZ 98 and KKYY 104

were heard day in and day out. Those who didn't drive had private jam boxes that could be carried by hand or hung from the shoulder.

Students with cars cruised into the parking lot with their cars rocking and windows rattling. Big battles between radio stations caused indecision among students on which station to listen to.

"I like 105 because they're the only station that plays good heavy metal music," said senior Michael Baxley.

Tracy Howard said, "I like KLAZ 98 because they play music that's not just noise. Some people say that kids are destroying their minds and damaging their ears."

Senior Danny Norman

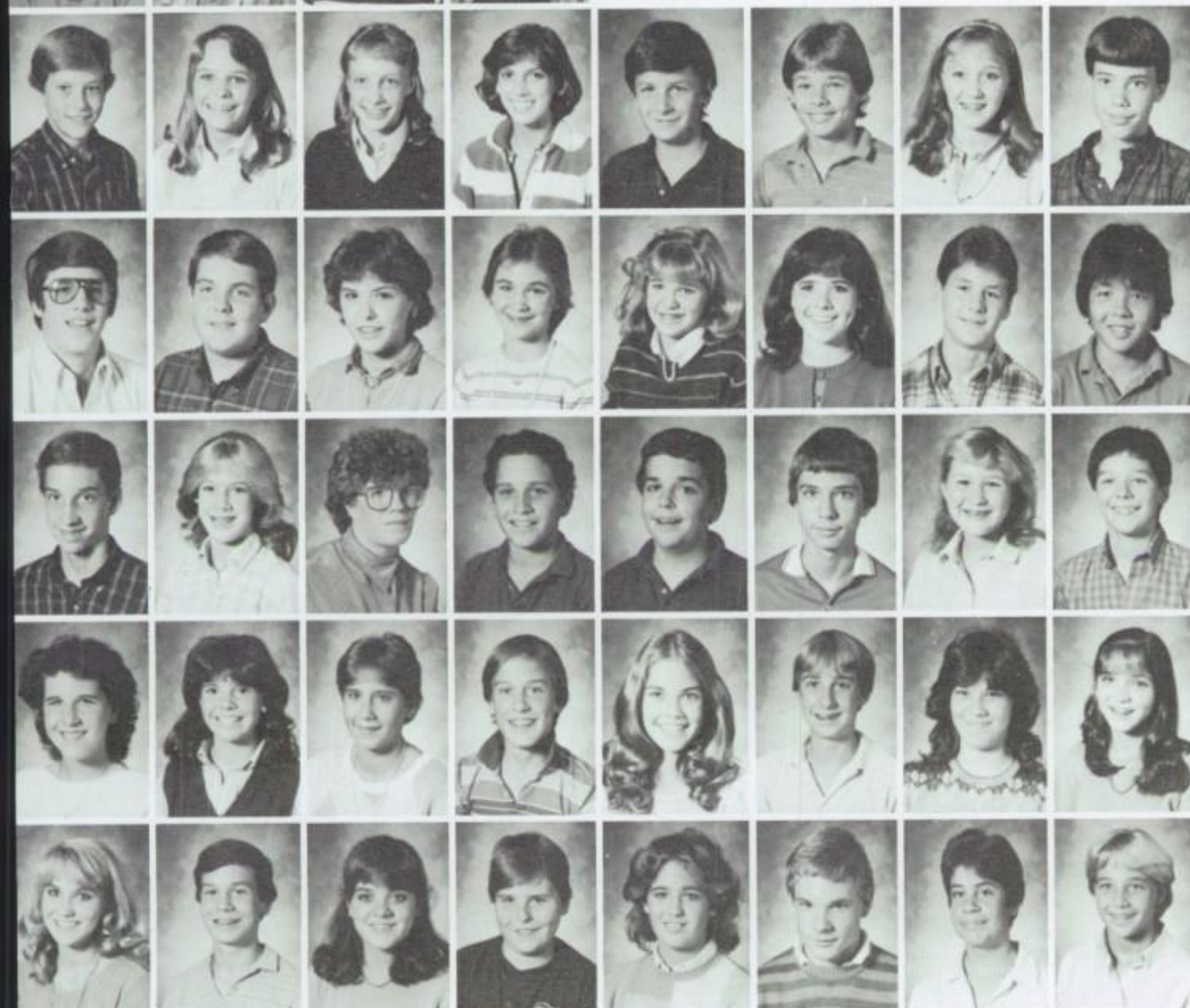
argued the point saying "Rock and Roll is here to stay and it does not influence your mind the way some people say it does."

Check it out. Tracey Howard and Tacy Sundell, eighth graders, checked out some records at Davey's Locker. Albums of the year were *Synchronicity* by the Police and *Thriller* by Michael Jackson.





Charles Hough
Tracey Howard
Renee Howell
Julie Hynson



Jerry Jones
Sherry Jones
Michelle Kammerling
Jennifer Kennedy
David Korenblat
Jake Lasiter
Jan Markley
Mitchell Massey

Aaron Maune
Jay McClelland
Betsy McDade
Meredith McDonald
Mindy Moore
Grace Ann Mulhollan
Blaine Munsey
Mike Outlaw

Bill Parkinson
Beth Parlin
Cecily Petty
Brendan Quirk
Stan Roberts
Scott Ruggles
Kristen Russenberger
Sean Selby

Casey Seigler
Kristine Shepherd
Clarke Simpson
Brent Smith
Karen Snider
Bill Sowers
Steele Stevenson
Tami Strawn

Tacy Sundell
Brian Swink
Beth Tackett
Stephen Varady
Beth Vines
Michael Walker
Carter Weeks
Anne Williamson



Disc diet. Local disc jockey Craig O'Neill plays top 40 music each morning on KKYK.

Stacked. Senior Greg Bell's music collection of more than 150 records and tapes is artistically stacked on the school's transformer.

April Adkisson
Clint Aguiar
Gaby Albertson
Boone Atkins



Ashley Bailey
Ashley Baker
Lindsey Benham
Chris Bennett
Julie Berliner
Allison Bieber
Laurie Bieber
Julie Bishop



7th Excuses, Excuses, Excuses!

Students in every grade at one time or another found the clock running faster than they were. From late homework to late nights, students found loopholes to pacify the hardest teacher or the strictest parent.

The most common excuses were oversleeping, car trouble, power failure (but somehow people in the same neighborhood got there on time), sick that morning or it was Mom's fault for not waking them up.

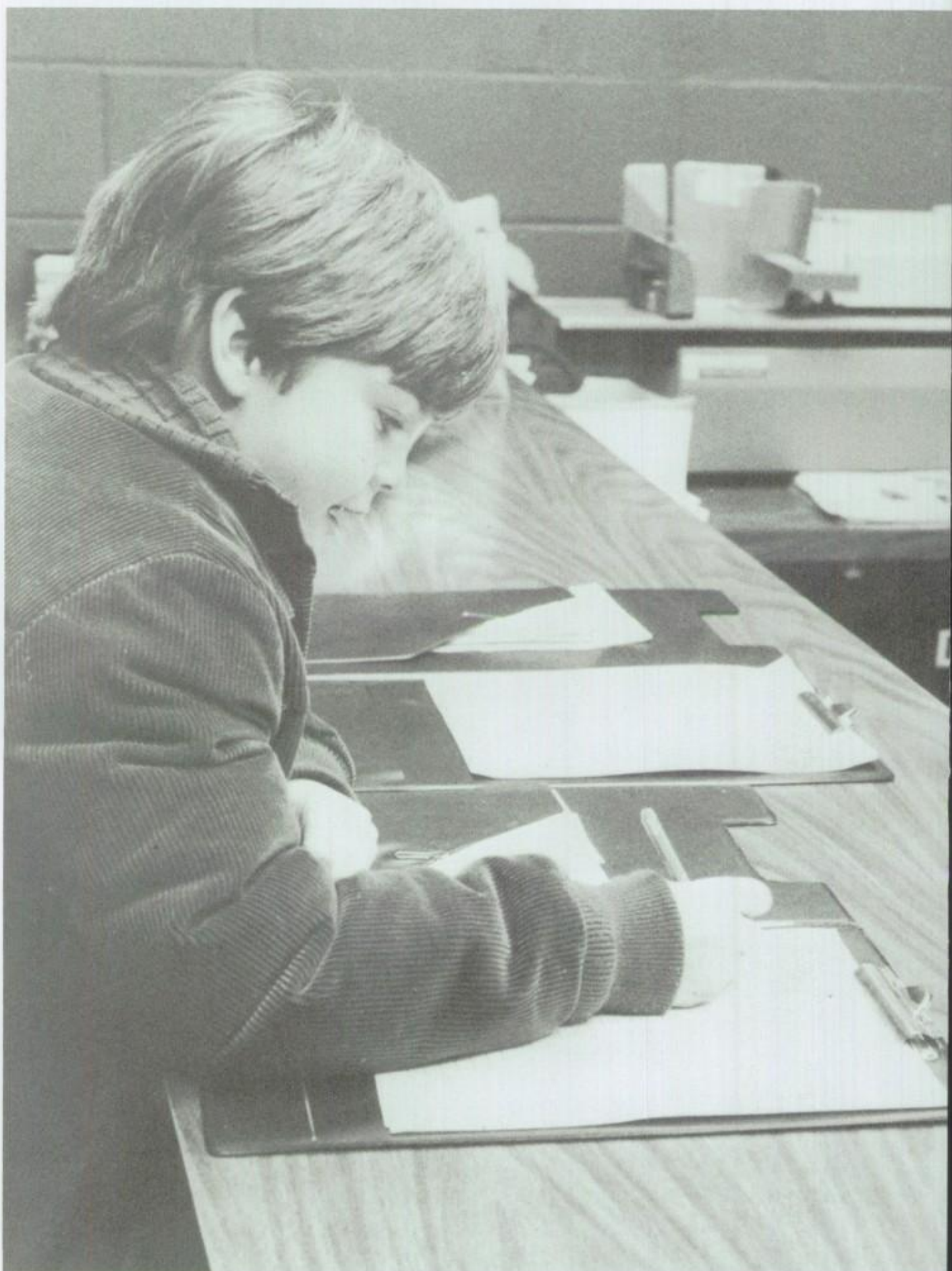
Arch McIntosh, head of upper school, said, "One girl even went so far as to say that she got locked in the stall in the bathroom and couldn't get out in time for class."

She failed to mention that the locks were on the inside.

One seventh grader said, "An older student was holding my arm, and I couldn't get the door to the classroom open."

Other seventh graders, after being sent to the office for being late because they weren't in their seats when the bell rang, said, "It's just not fair that they pick on the seventh grade."

Gotcha!! Jack East, seventh grader, signs the tardy book. A student who received six tardies had to stay in at break for each additional tardy.





Jennifer Boles
David Bowen
Michelle Brewer
Phil Bryant
Clint Burks
Christina Cameron
Leah Capel
Asheton Carter

Lee Cazort
Derek Cheatham
Mary Catherine Clark
Lyn Clinton
Cynthia Cobb
Kimberly Crow
Stephen Crow
Darwin Davidson

Amy Davis
Whitney den Ouden
Randy DeWese
Jack East
Letitia East
Chuck Fisher
Buffy Forsythe
Elizabeth Fuller

Ashley Gaskin
Shanie Geddes
Gina Gibson
Jolie Giroir
William Glaser
Sheryl Glubok
Mary Hannah
Brian Hendricks

Ragan Hernandez
Steve Holbert
John Holt
Kristen Hooper
Stacey Hughes
Holly Jackson
Kristen Kaemmerling
Carrie Kidd

Stephanie Kremer
Jason Kuns
Kevin Leavitt
Dana Leonard
Patti Magee
Stephanie Mann
Chad Marlow
Mandy McGrew

Shannon McMaster
Michael Meacham
Denise Mills
Mary Morton
Nancy Moore
Jennifer Newsum
Susan Niswanger
Robbie Parker

Emily Parlin
Anna Pike
Chase Pinkston
Jay Porter
Tanya Price
Catherine Rackley
Hall Ramsey
Jake Redman

Lila Riggs
Dean Roberts
Wendy Rogers
Kristi Rush
Mark Schuster
Danny Sheffey
Dara Solomon
Patrick Sorrels

Lisa Taylor
Kathryn Tippit
Monica Trammel
Chris Tuohey
Jason Walton
Dalton Whetstone
John Wilson
Brett Wujek

6th The Not So Idle Rich

Have you ever wished you had some money to buy something from your local store—a new hit record, a real cute stuffed toy, a game or two of Pac-Man at Star Systems, or you just had some money that burned a hole in your pocket and had to be spent?

Most sixth graders got their "mad" money in the form of an allowance from their parents. Sometimes These students did all sorts of odd jobs around the house to earn the money. Michael

Sandin earned as much as \$10 a week.

"Earning the money is easy," he said. "Mostly all I do is keep my room neat and vacuum the upstairs."

Other students, like Ashley Frye, didn't receive a weekly allowance but had her dad pay for activities such as going to the movies.

Sixth grade students spent their money on a variety of things. Mostly they spent the money on video games. Meridith McKay spent her \$3 a week at Star Systems or at the movies. John Dickens spent his \$2.50 a week on cassette tapes.

"I like to buy Prince, Michael Jackson and Men At Work, but it takes a while to

save up the money," he said.

Janet Schaufele spent her \$1.50 a week on stuffed animals and at 7-11.

When P.A. sixth graders found they were short on cash, they simply waited for their allowance. But unlike so many people who couldn't decide exactly how to spend their money, these students knew just what they wanted.

Junk food junkies. Sixth graders Jennifer Davis, Lorri Baumgardner and Kipp Gillian load up on after school snacks at 7-11. M&M's, Spree Sweetarts, Jolly Ranchers and Razzle were popular treats.

Zapped! At 25 cents a game, video games attracted students of all ages. Sixth grader Scott Hearnberger and Sophomore Ray Minor play **Donkey Kong Junior** and **Galaga** at Cupid Pizza.



Rob Anderson
Collins Andrews
Lenny Aronson
Lorri Baumgardner
Christopher Black
Beau Blair
Melinda Bobbitt
Ashley Brewer

Jeff Bridges
Donnell Burkett
Stephanie Campbell
Aaron Capel
Michelle Clinton
Jim Culp
Jennifer Davis
John Dickens

Robyn Duncan
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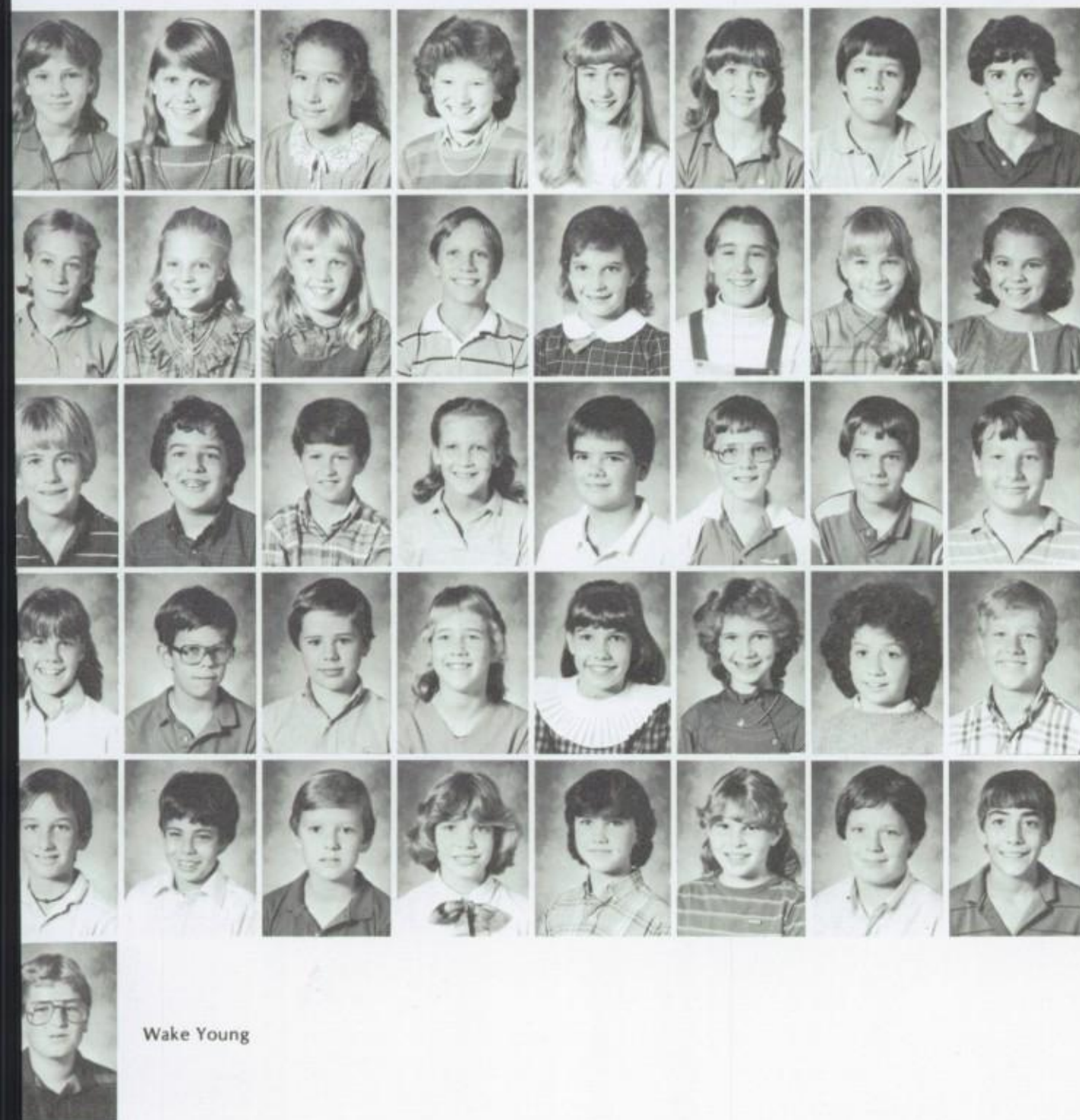
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Wesley Harris
Scott Hearnberger
Kirk Holeman
Michael Holthoff
Walt Howard

Mary Huffine
Shannon Hulett
Alex Irwin
Cory Johnson
Russell Jones
Brad Kaemmerling
Matt Lee
Marcie Lewis



Michael Lindsey





Tami Lockwood
Conley Lord
Roya Mansouri
Amy Martin
Shannon McGill
Meredith McKay
Frank McKinney
Jay Meador

Mary Mehlburger
Carissa Meyer
Amy Noble
Troy Oller
Betsy Parkinson
Tristin Pennington
Julie Peters
Kristi Phelan

John Pike
Bart Proffitt
Thomas Purifoy
Brooke Ramsey
Donnie Rebsamen
Scott Richardson
Mark Ruggles
Michael Sandlin

Janet Schaufele
Lee Schriver
Seth Schulte
Tiffani Scott
Jennifer Shelton
Robyn Shirey
Leigh Shulman
John Smith

Link Smith
Todd Soghier
Cliff Spann
Laura Stephens
Kate Thurmond
Susan Varady
Bryan Warmouth
Chance Woods

Wake Young

5th First Of All

Fifth grade was a year of firsts—first lockers, first bake sales, first love and first band experience.

More than half of the fifth grade joined the beginner band. In fact, 37 of the 72 fifth graders were in it.

"I joined because I've been taking piano lessons for a year and a half," said Jon Bevens, "and all my friends are in the band."

Mike Pace, who helped the senior band play drums during the football games, said, "I joined so I could meet the new people in my grade. I also wanted to play drums at the football games."

Other reasons ranged from Kate Spradley's "I wanted to play sax," to Sam Roemer's "I

wanted to play bigger songs'."

Justin Banks' reply was probably more profound. "Music is like another language, and I wanted to read music."

In February, the fifth grade band members went to the Region VI Solo and Ensemble contest. They played a solo or a duet, and they were given a rating on their performance. In October, they, along with the senior band and sixth

grade band, went to an Octoberfest held at senior band member, Kathryn Massey's ranch.

They gave two concerts for parents, students and friends, one at Christmas and one in the spring. They also presented a program for the grandparents on Grandparent's Day in November.

Band wasn't all work, though. In the spring, they went to Magic Springs and spent all day there.

Even though the fifth grade year was a year of 'firsts', this group proved that it wouldn't be a year of 'lasts'.

Come blow your horn! During fifth period rehearsal Emily Herbst and Sam Roemer practice their clarinets.



Todd Anderson
Justin Bank
Bradley Barnes
Jon Bevens
Karen Bird
Thomas Blackmon
Ashley Boyt
Allison Bruno



Jennifer Burleson
Blake Byrd
Heather Chadduck
Shannon Cosart
Lane England
Chuck Fiser
Holly Fitton
Mindy France



Cissy Fryer
Amy Fureigh
Kelly Gilmore
Stephanie Glaser
Pablo Gomez
Jennifer Hankins
Emily Henderson
Julie Hendricks



Emily Herbst
Wayland Hill
Catherine Hogg
Matt Hooper
Sandy Hooper
Robert Hough
Coburn Howell
Joseph Huffine



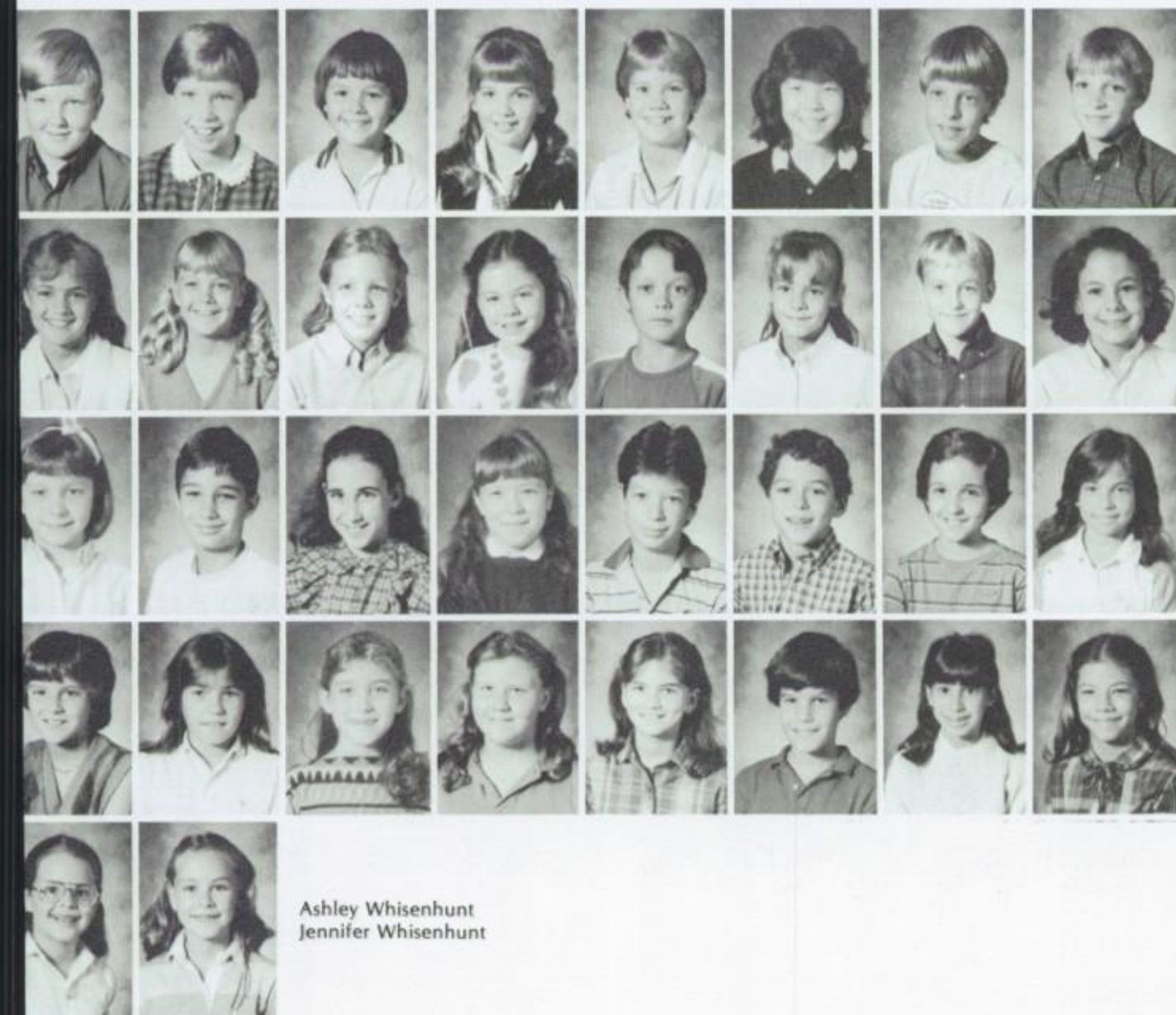
Eric Jameson
Michael Kennedy
Sandy Kniffin
Laura Leonard
Betsy Massey
Jamie McGrew
Shawn McMaster
Amanda Mitchell





Sneaky Pete. Beth Watkins plays "Sneaky Pete" on her saxophone.

Musical youth. Eric Jameson and Alice Tennant share music during band rehearsal. Chair positions were decided by tryouts and challenges.



Chris Moore
Susan Moss
Jack Mulhollan
Heather Norsworthy
Lacey Olinghouse
Elin Outlaw
Mike Pace
Ben Parkinson

Sophie Pike
Valerie Pike
Suzanne Roberson
Jenny Roberts
Nicolas Robinson
Tiffini Robinson
Sam Roemer
Laine Rosen

Catherine Ryan
Patrick Schueck
Nicole Schuster
Carrie Shollmier
Jason Siebert
John Slater
Kate Spradley
Susan Swaffer

Tracy Tatom
Tessa Taylor
Alice Tennant
Shelly Tiffie
Jibbie Tucker
Andy Vines
Christina Vratsinas
Beth Watkins

Ashley Whisenhunt
Jennifer Whisenhunt

4th Tell Me A Story

As pages of books turned, the only sound that could be heard in the stillness was the whispering of little voices telling each other, "Shhh! Be quiet!"

This group of studious boys and girls was the class of '92, otherwise known as fourth graders. Reading all different kinds of books and having to do book reports was a major part of school for these youngsters.

Biographies, mysteries and other fiction and non-fiction books were just a few of the different types of books they read and reported on.

"I like to read the books I have already read because I can understand them better," said Rebekah Smith.

"Flying Machines is my favorite book," commented Dustin Smith. "I like to look at the pictures and draw airplanes."

Almost all the students had different reasons for picking out a certain book. Todd Alton, from Mrs. Susan Purifoy's class said the only reason he picked out the book he was reading was because it was the only one he could find, which was a typical

answer among many of the boys.

Some of the things that lower school students looked for in a book were, "the book had a good cover," "it had lots of neat pictures," and "it was a skinny book and not very long."

It was apparent that they caught on early.

Comic capers. Sixth grader Scott Hearnberger searches the rack for his favorite comic books at 7-11.



Todd Alton
Ashley Atterberry
Jonathan Baumgardner
Hunter Beaumont
Candace Benham
Natalie Benson
Lori Binz
Cindy Black



Sandra Brewer
Brittany Brosh
Nolen Buffalo
Jeb Burnett
Lissie Calhoun
Leigh Caruthers
Erin Chandler
Christy Clevenger



Jeff Cook
Mary Jane Dickey
Keri Elder
Laurie Faust
Griff Friday
Jon David Fuller
Greta Gibson
Todd Gold



Tisha Gribble
Tanya Hall
Laura Hamra
Pam Haynie
Patti Haynie
Beau Henderson
Ryan Holder
Shay Houston



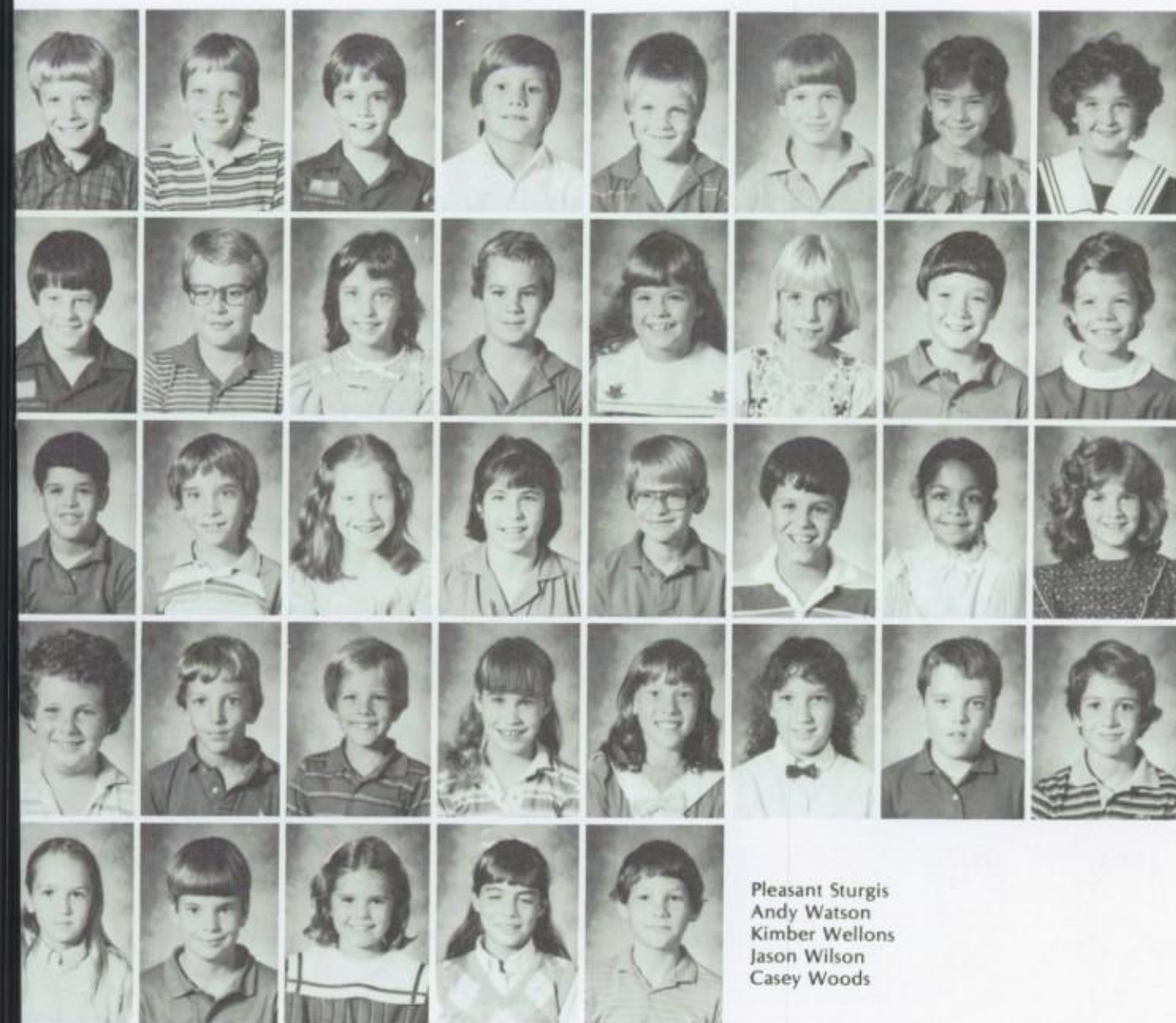
Heather Hundley
Jonathan Isbell
Kristen James
Mary M. Keyes
Courtney Kuns
Kelley Langston
Mitzi Ledbetter
Meredith Martin





Look it up. Third grader Brett Heaston searches through the card catalog for an interesting book to take home.

Listen close. Fourth graders in Mrs. Susan Purifoy's class listen to a story told by librarian, Mrs. Marylee Noble. Library time was used for instruction in the use of library materials as well as for stories.



Eric Mathews
Michael McCarthy
Grant McKay
Josh Miller
Jason Moore
Ryan Moore
Melissa Morledge
Jennifer Myers

Brad Parker
Chris Parnell
Allison Perdue
Tom Phelan
Emily Purifoy
Emma Rackley
Jason Reed
Laura Roberson

David Roberts
Jackson Rodgers
Andrea Russenberger
Amber Scharff
Robert Schriver
Chris Sessions
Shaily Shah
Tiffany Shirey

Scott Siebert
Greg Smart
Dustin Smith
Katherine Smith
Rebekah Smith
Julia Stevenson
Tom Steves
John Sowers

Pleasant Sturgis
Andy Watson
Kimber Wellons
Jason Wilson
Casey Woods

3rd An Apple A Day

Some said they were invading our lives. Others called them man's greatest invention. It was said that by the year 1985, 80 percent of all jobs would be computer based.

In lower school, students were preparing themselves for the not so far off future by learning to program home computers. Sixty-three out of 70 third graders had some kind of computer in their homes. Elizabeth Langston had three computers.

She said, "I like to play games and do mathematics on mine."

Robert Schriver, who won an Atari 400 in a drawing at SoftCenter, liked to make programs and do homework on his.

While some kids had home computers, most had video game computers. Amanda Scott had an Atari and her favorite games were Frogger and Donkey Kong. Chris Dupree had 20 cartridges for his Atari 2600. He enjoyed saving his money to buy more cartridges.

Jason Clayton, who had an Apple II Plus, said, "Playing games (on a computer) is better than in the arcade."

Although in past years video arcades had done a booming business, they were finding that more and more students could take out their frustrations on creatures that invaded their own living rooms.

So it was safe to say if our future is based on the use of computers, these kids would be ready.

Fascination. Stuart Ray, a third grader, works on his Apple II. Computers were very helpful since students could use them to do homework and for help with tests.





Melissa Anderson
Roane Ashmore
Brent Bennett
Mark Binet
Will Bird
Jason Brawner
Kara Brookfield
Courtney Burkett



Mandy Butler
Angie Cameron
Sarah Clark
Jason Clayton
Amea Cohen
Jason Croom
Jon denOuden
Penn Dodson



Reagan Duncan
Chris Dupre
Shannon Edmondson
Lee Edwards
Amy England
Greg Engstrom
April Fain
Lindsey Fincher



Brooke Fitton
Ashley Frank
Dirk Gibson
Daniel Gold
Philip Grace
Chris Green
John Christian Halsell
Ja Hamilton



Julie Harris
Brett Heaston
Jennifer Hendren
Karin Hendricks
Spike Hiller
Joey Korte
Elizabeth Langston
Ramsey Lockwood



Bret Maurras
Jennifer Meacham
Kirk McClelland
Tanya Melton
Caroline Miles
Adam Nelsen
Rebekah Norsworthy
Tate Olinghouse



Jason Peters
Stuart Ray
John Schuster
Amanda Scott
Sosha Siebert
Leslie Simons
Sarah Smart
Chelle Smith



Shereen Soghier
Sabrina Spann
Jay Stafford
Allison Stephens
Brian Sternberg
Jade Sung
Scott Tatom
Jennifer Thomas



Robin Thompson
Will Thurmond
Betsy Jane Tucker
Ashley Vines



Matt Walton
Amber Wellons
Lee Whetstone
Karen Wright

2nd When I Get Big

Never had one question had so many answers. In the lower school, when the question "What do you want to be when you grow up?" was asked, the answers varied from the common to the strange and unusual.

Courtney Oliver said, "I want to be a lifeguard and a car dealer because I like to help people, and I want to be a car dealer like my dad."

Ryan Hamra said, "I want to be a boxer because I watch **Rocky** all the time and Rocky is my hero."

Twins Bryan and Robert Fuller proved that two people who looked alike didn't always think alike. Robert said, "I want to be a doctor because I want to make a lot of money like my dad."

On the other hand, Bryan said, "I want to be an astronaut because I'd be able to study the rocks on the moon and it would be kind of

neat because maybe I could find some worm or bug and I could take it back to earth and study it in the lab at school."

Andrea Sturgis said, "I want to own a jeans store because my daddy owns a Jean Joint."

One third grader, Stuart Ray, gave an unusual answer to the age-old question. He said, "I want to be a ditchman digger because you work with tractors and they have a lot of gears on them and you shift them around to go faster or slower."

Fourth grader Michael McCarthy had a high flying ambition. he said, "I want to be in the Air Force because I want to fly jets around and blow up people!"

The majority of the answers from the lower school proved how much the children looked up to their parents and wanted to be like them. Though the answers probably changed many times before the children were grown, creativity and determination were not lacking from the goals of the elementary grades of P.A.



Denim dreams. Second grader Erin Mallory shows off her Calvin Klein collection. Erin wanted to sell jeans for a living like her father.

Spaced out. Bryan Fuller, second grader, decks out as a spaceman. Bryan had hopes of joining the space program as an astronaut.

Monica Adams
Kristin Atterberry
Jon Barger
David Bevans
Suzanne Bradley
Adam Chandler
Bruce Clinton
Carolyn Clinton

Josie Dickins
Amy Dierks
Trey Edwards
Libby Fincher
Amy Freebairn
Jennifer Freeman
Bryan Fuller
Robert Fuller

Stefie Gold
Teri Hall
Amy Hankins
Jill Hasson
Jenny Holmes
Josie Hoover
Matt Humphries
Drew Jackson



Lisa Jefcoate
Tommy Keet



Rocky IV. An admirer of Rocky, second grader Ryan Hamra hopes to be a professional boxer when he grows up.



Jason Little
Fletcher Lord
Erin Mallory
Brent Morgan
Jeff Moss
Drew Murphy
Virginia Ann Oliver
Melissa Owen

Matthew Parnell
Keath Patterson
Creighton Ralls
Paul Rebsamen
Amy Rice
Philip Robinson
Carrie Runyan
Scott Sandlin

Richie Sessions
Andrea Sturgis
Lori Taylor
Barrett Tilley
David Townley
Becca Vaughn
Doug Voss
Jay Watkins

Toby Watkins
Matthew West

1st What's For Lunch?

They didn't like caviar, pheasant, champagne or even baked Alaska. Give them a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a glass of cold milk and they were perfectly satisfied. The first graders' food preference might have been common, but never boring.

"I like salami sandwiches, cookies, Doritos and something orange to drink,"

said Sara Leonard.

Bringing a lunch every day to school made it close to impossible to get a constant variety of sandwiches, chips and desserts. Despite this disadvantage, many children found they **liked** the same old things day after day.

Jody Hendricks said, "I like peanut butter and crackers and a Capri Sun drink."

A majority of children said they liked milk, chocolate and

the ageless peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Courtney Oliver said, "I like to have peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cookies, bananas and milk to drink." She also said that she didn't care for sandwich meats.

Many of the first graders agreed that they didn't like meat on their sandwiches.

Ginger Laney said, "I like every kind of sandwich that my mom makes for me." She

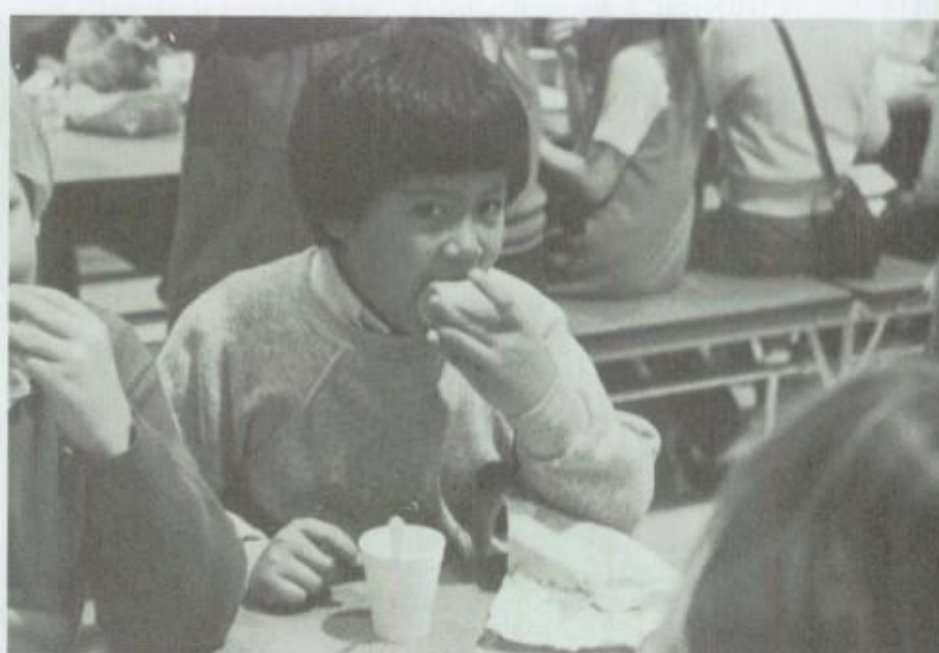
later added, "I like Fritos and apple juice to drink."

For years, candy companies have made millions of dollars off sales to kids. Everyone knows they consume more candy than any other group of people under 250 pounds. Although cakes and pies were good, candy bars and M&M's were the rule in the dessert category.

With parties, snack time, lunch and other various celebrations, came an assortment of foods. And everyone knew, anything having to do with food had to be good.

Brown bag it. First graders Reed Gibbons and David Meador enjoy sandwiches, chips and a Hi-C in a box for lunch.

Niblets. Scott Tatom, third grader, enjoys an ear of corn which was often included in a Munch Box.



Ashley Atkinson
Jack Bell
David Bennett
Matthew Binet
Travis Brawner
Wilson Brewer
Leslee Brosh
Tom Bruno



Sloan Clinton
Krista Cordon
Joey Croom
Amy Engstrom
Melanie Fletcher
Laura Gaskin
Reed Gibbons
Julie Goldberg



Alexie Gomez
Eric Gribble
Ryan Hamra
Erika Hansen
Stephanie Hansen
Elizabeth Ann Hawk
Michael Hendren
Jodi Hendricks



Sarah Hendricks
Alison Herring
Katherine James
Jason Jones
Judson Kidd
Ginger Laney
Lindsay Lay
Gretchen Leach





A Bunch of lunch. First grader Michael Trevisone brings his Playmate Igloo to school filled with a ham sandwich, a piece of fruit, chips and an ice pack to keep everything cold.

Get me a napkin! Third grader Brook Fitton finds homemade lunches a pleasure but sometimes messy.



Paul Legget
Sara Leonard
Brooke Lutgen
Cade Martin
Natalie McCrackin
David Meador
Philip Ollar
Courtney Oliver

Ashley Pearce
Carrie Pearce
Erin Price
Oliver Ross
Allyn Schriver
Spence Sessions
Allison Shell
Jennifer Smith

Scott Smith
John Snider
Whitney Stafford
Kevin Trammel
Michael Trevisone
Ashley Tucker
Brett Tucker
Whitney Viala

Mary Beth Wernett
Blair Whisenhunt
Beth Whiting
Jenn Wilson

Kindergarten

Happy Holidays

They were unavoidable; no matter where you went or whom you were with, you ran smack dab into them every month or so. But holidays were looked forward to by all ages, and kindergarteners were no exception.

Even young children could get tired of the routine of school. They waited anxiously for holidays to come around, especially the kind that involved candy or presents. Kindergarteners declared Christmas their favorite holiday almost unanimously.

"I like Christmas because of the snow and presents," said Kris Adkins.

Easter, Halloween and Thanksgiving came in close seconds to Christmas for favorite holidays.

"I like Easter because of the jelly beans," Seena Dekarghani said.

Although Easter, like all other holidays, lasted for only one day, kindergarteners enjoyed egg-hunting and candy-eating for many days afterward.

When Sheri Putt mentioned she liked to get Valentines on

February 14, the rest of the group said that they also enjoyed this not-to-be-forgotten holiday.

Kindergarten boys said they really liked Thanksgiving Day.

"My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving because of the food," Keith Camferdam replied, rubbing his "tummy."

No matter what the occasion or the type of holiday, kindergarteners loved to "get in the mood" and celebrate.

Finger lickin' good. Graham crackers, icing and hard candy, construction materials for her gingerbread house, are tasty to third grader Brooke Fitton.



Kris Adkins
Erica Atterberry
Buster Berry
Keith Camferdam
Jon Chambers
Elizabeth Clevenger
Devan Copeland
Seena Dehkharghani

Matthew Duncan
Justin Hurst
Cabe Isom
Jason Jaliha
Fulmer Jones
Chase Keet
Morgan Keyes
Nathan Kovaleski

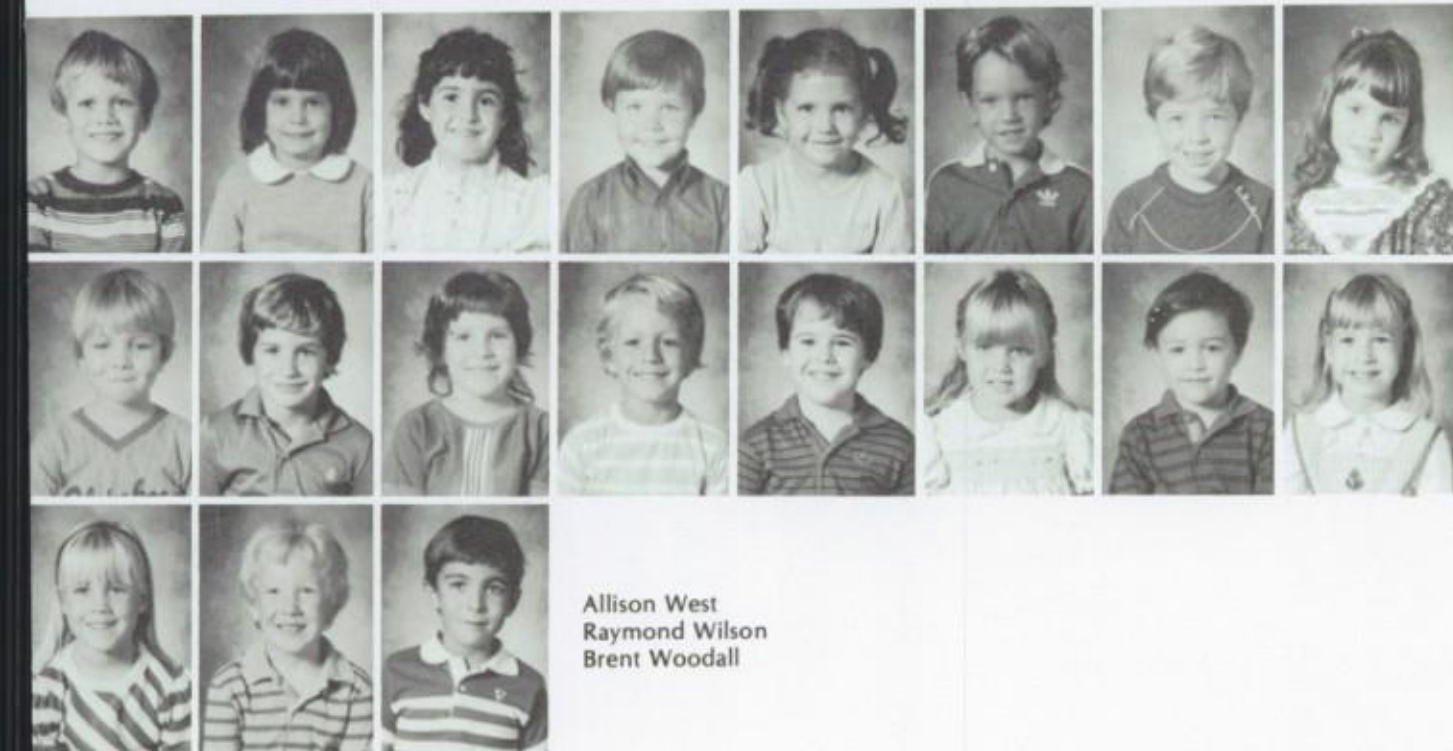


George Mallory
David Mathews
Grant Mathews



Thanks. First grader Krista Cordon enjoys turkey, dressing and all the trimmings at the Thanksgiving feast. Dressed as Indians or Pilgrims, all first graders participated in the annual dinner.

One of those days. The annual Halloween parade, sponsored by the Junior Beta Club, is enjoyed by both participants and spectators alike. Students and teachers agreed that it was a howling success.



Doug Maurras
Elizabeth McIlhargey
Sarah Navab
John Neal
Autumn Nelsen
Jeffrey Pride
Sheri Putt
Kimberly Rainey

Kevin Ray
Bryan Redditt
Heather Richardson
Gabe Sewell
Ryan Tedder
Betsy Torti
Robby Vogel
Cathy Wennerstrom

Allison West
Raymond Wilson
Brent Woodall

Pre-school Scooby Dooby Do

Do you remember waking up at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings just to watch Bullwinkle and Rocky find themselves in another mess? Many of the lower school students followed the same routine. Although they couldn't share in "The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky," new characters such as Monchichi and Strawberry Shortcake filled their Saturday mornings.

"Pac-Man" appealed to Whitney Stafford. She said, "I like when the ghost chases Pac-Man, and after eating him, laughs 'ha ha ha'."

Others like kindergartener Michael Hendren were turned on by the magic of "Rubik's Cube." Earthworms and giant lizards didn't scare

third grader Mark Binet. He thoroughly enjoyed watching the Superfriends contend with these awesome creatures.

Courtney Oliver was a fan of "Marmaduke and Heathcliff." She said, "I like to watch Marmaduke and Heathcliff clown around. They're silly."

"Scooby Doo" was a favorite to much of the kindergarten class. Phillip Oller said, "I like it when they split up and end up in different places. It is scary too."

The times had changed, the characters were different, but Saturday morning enjoyment remained the same. Youngsters still woke up at the crack of dawn to watch their favorite characters battle the evils of the world.

Skin and bones. Scott Duncan, three year old, dons a Skeletor costume. Skeletor was a character from an afternoon TV cartoon.



Caroline Arruda
Tommie Battista
Troy Braswell
Thomas Brewer
Marie Bruno
Troy Crafton
Blake Davis
Alan Dierks



Scott Duncan
Jennifer Dunn
Jennifer Duty
Brice Freeman
Kerby Goff
Scott Hall
Edwin Hankins
Christopher Howell



Thomas Hudson
Anthony Jacuzzi
Bradley Jefcoat
Mary Knicaid
Leslie Korte
Chase Kuhn
Mickey Landrum
R.J. McCrackin



Bret Mentzer
June Navab
Jill Pennington
Patrick Phelan
Francis Quirk
Rawleigh Ralls
Craig Ray
Marie Ross



Katy Ward
Amanda Watkins
Chris Watkins
Tiffany Watkins
Katie White



Smurfs Up! Second grader Teri Hall and her pre-school brother Scott Hall enjoy coloring in a Smurf coloring book. The "Smurf" cartoon series inspired everything from stickers to stationery.



SPECIAL DELIVERY

The Last Hurrah

Take one bus driver, five hawk eye chaperones and 36 sun worshipping seniors. Put them on a bus bound for Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and what do you get? Senior Trip '84!

The end of the year trip for the seniors was probably the most long awaited tradition besides graduation. The trip was moved to an earlier-than-scheduled date in May to accommodate the seniors who were taking advanced placement exams in mid-May.

After boarding the bus with ice chests, books, pillows and Walkmans, the seniors were ready to hit the road. As hoped for, the weather was sunny and warm for the entire trip.

The first day on the beach found 41 white bodies lounging around trying to blend in with the balmy, laid-back surroundings. By dinner the first evening, almost everyone discovered that he had a splotchy burn somewhere on his body. Mrs. Coleen Barger and Miss Patricia Hamilton supplied everything from Solarcaine to white vinegar for relief. Many seniors ignored the pains and burns and hit the beach for hours every day.

After the sun went down, there was a whole other world to discover. Cash's, a night spot with a live band, a dance floor and a multitude of members of the opposite sex, was a great attraction for many of the seniors. "I thought it was pretty neat, but it was kind of like a prison because Miss Hamilton kept following us around," said Briar Terrebonne.

For those who didn't want people to watch, a nice game of volleyball was just the ticket. Walks on the beach and pier often caused a few students to miss curfew. Room service was kept busy by the sunburn victims who stayed in their rooms recovering. The Gulfarium was a change of scenery filled with dolphins, sea lions, turtles and some interesting trainers as well.

Despite the sunburns, sand in the shoes, mounds of dirty laundry and a depleted budget, most seniors were reluctant to leave Fort Walton. But maybe it was best that way. After all Fort Walton had only one year to prepare for the next class's senior trip.



Up ,up and away! One of the more daring activities on Sr. Trip, parasailing, takes a brave senior off into the blue sky of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida.

Splash! Seniors Jeff Moore and Jennifer Haynie take a dive down a water slide to pass the time of day on Sr. Trip in Ft. Walton, Florida.

Administration Commitment To Excellence

"No two days are alike which makes the challenge of working here very special," Arch McIntosh, head of upper school, said.

Perhaps Dr. Robert Dowda, headmaster, said it best, "I can't think of anything I don't like (at Pulaski Academy). We've got a great faculty, student body and administration. I see us realizing the potential for this school."

The positive attitudes of the administrators coincided with the construction of two new classrooms and a new bandroom, the first step on the Ten Year Master Plan.

"School started with everyone sort of knowing what to expect and how to handle situations positively," Coach Jim Brawner, head of lower school, said three weeks into school.

Everyone in the administration agreed. Miss Mary Ann Neale, head of the lower school, said, "We've had a very good start, the parents seem pleased and the kids are happy."

Among the projects of the Board of Directors was a 3.5

million dollar fund raising campaign labeled the "Bruin Pride" campaign. Pamphlets were handed out to explain the project to everyone interested.

By Christmas vacation 115 families had pledged \$400,000 to the campaign.

Clowning around. To the surprise of students, Dr. Robert Dowda, headmaster, dresses up as a clown on Halloween. Dr. Dowda popped in and out of classrooms entertaining the students and passing out candy.

Bug off! Jim Brawner, head of middle school, holds a newly found tarantula brought to him by a middle school student.



Dr. Robert E. Dowda
Headmaster



Arch McIntosh
Head of Upper School



Jim Brawner
Head of Middle School



Miss Mary Ann Neale
Head of Lower School



Open air concert. Construction of the new bandroom forced band members to hold rehearsals outdoors. The band moved into their new quarters, which were begun in the summer, shortly before Christmas.



Board of directors. (back row) Charles Hill, John Thach, Alan Fureigh, Mrs. Gwen Holton, Dr. George Gillian, Mrs. Nancy Dickins, William Leavitt, Fred I. Morse III. (front row) Troy Braswell, Robert Trammel (treasurer), Mrs. Ann Lewis (secretary), Bob Shell (president), Jim Cobb (1st vice-president), John Clayton (2nd vice-president), Mrs. Carole Minor.

Mrs. Coleen Barger-French, English, French Club, Senior Class
 Mrs. Linda Barnes-Secretary
 Mrs. Kathy Beaumont-English, Newspaper, Yearbook
 Mrs. Debbie Berry-History, Junior Cheerleaders
 Mrs. Sue Buffalo-Business, FBLA, Senior Cheerleaders, Sophomore Class
 Mrs. Sandy Bynum-Bookkeeping
 Mrs. Linda Byrne-6th grade
 Mrs. Pam Christian-Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Gayle Cloud-Latin, Latin Club, Greek, Junior Beta Club
 James Cole-Science, Driver's Education, Senior Girls' Basketball, Boys' Athletics
 Mrs. Phyllis Cordon-English, Math, Senior Beta Club
 Jerry Cox-Social Studies, Junior FCA, Junior Student Council
 Mrs. Martha Culp-5th grade
 Mrs. Sharon Duncan-Science, Junior Y-Teens, Sophomore Class
 John Edgell-Guidance, English, Senior National Honor Society
 Jack Edmondson-History

Mrs. Marshia Adkins-4th grade
 Mrs. Candy Anderson-5th grade
 Mrs. Becky Bailey-Math, Senior Cheerleaders



Faculty After The Bell Rings

Shhhh! Don't tell anyone! Someone made a remarkable discovery! Did you know that teachers had fun, too? It was found through research that teachers did more than just grade papers.

"I like to cook the best," revealed Mrs. Debbie Berry, history teacher. "Desserts are the most fun. I also like to try new dishes."

Playing Bridge was also a good way for teachers to pass the time. They played not only Bridge, but other card games such as Contract Rummy and Spades.

"The group that I play Bridge with probably does more eating and talking than Bridge playing," said Mrs. Kathy Beaumont. "It's a good way to have a night away from my own children and school work."

Most teachers liked to be with their spouses, boyfriends or girlfriends (yes, some teachers and administrators had boyfriends or girlfriends, too.)

Miss Patricia Hamilton, Spanish teacher, said, "I like to go with my boyfriend to the recording studio where he is

cutting an album."

"My husband and I have just bought a new home and we like to work in the yard with our garden," revealed Mrs. Elaine Harris, music teacher.

"I like to dance and work with theater production and

stage crew. My favorite thing to do though, is to just sit and fantasize," said Mrs. Kit Faulkner, art teacher.

Besides backing the Bruins, Mrs. Becky Bailey, math teacher, liked to work with her hands doing craft projects.

From cooking to fantasizing, there was still an abundance of secrets yet to be revealed about the faculty and their lives outside of school.

Show and tell. Mrs. Edna Koehler adopted a baby girl named Hadley Elizabeth and left after four weeks of school to care for her. Here she is opening gifts at a baby shower given by her fourth grade students.



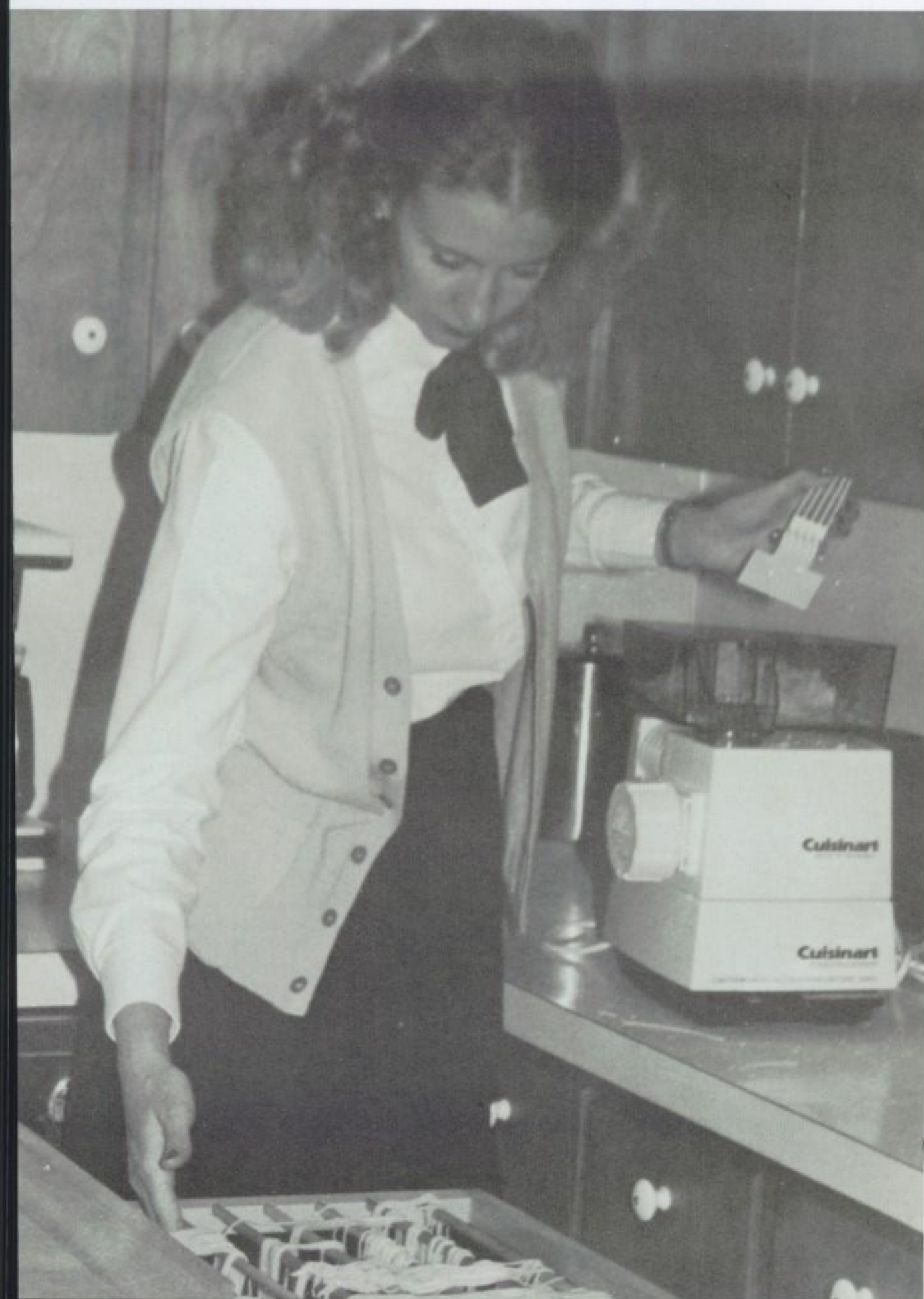


Ms. Kit Faulk-Art
Mrs. Lee Feild-Art
Mrs. Connie Ferriter-Lower School Library



Mrs. Susan Fitton-Kindergarten
Miss Laura Ford-English, Pep Club
Mrs. Pat Frye-4th grade
Miss Patricia Hamilton-Spanish, Spanish Club, Senior Class
Mrs. Elaine Harris-Chorus, Speech/Drama
Mrs. Trudi Hendricks-2nd grade
John Henley-Band Director
Mrs. JoAnn Henry-Math, Junior Student Council

Mrs. Marsha Hogg-Lower School Secretary
Mrs. Brenda Holeman-English, Junior FCA
Mrs. Myra Hyde-Secretary
Mrs. Carolyn Itzkowitz-2nd grade
Mrs. Sue Jackson-Kindergarten Aide
Mrs. Frankie Jeffries-Maintenance
Mrs. Michelle Kavanaugh-1st grade
Mrs. Theresa Kimberling-P.E., Tennis



Favorite Flapper. Mrs. Becky Bailey, geometry teacher and senior cheerleader sponsor, won the prize for the best costume on "Bonnie and Clyde Day" during Homecoming week.

Diet of Worms. Mrs. Debbie Berry, history teacher, places homemade pasta on the drying rack in her kitchen. Cooking is her favorite hobby and occupies much of her spare time.

Dr. Douglas King-Science, Math, Junior National Honor Society
 Mrs. Mary LaMonica-5th grade
 Miss Joni Littleton-P.E., Senior Drill Team, Senior FCA, Junior Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track
 Mrs. Paula Long-Bookkeeping Secretary
 Mrs. Jean McGill-6th grade
 Mrs. Nancy Massey-3rd grade
 Mrs. Linda Maune-Math, Junior Student Council
 Mrs. Susan Mitchell-Extended Care

Mrs. Debbie Morris-3rd grade
 Mrs. Linda Morris-Pre-School
 Mrs. Shirley Nichols-Music
 Mrs. Marylee Noble-Lower School Library
 Mrs. Juanita Patton-1st grade
 Mrs. Susan Purilfoy-4th grade
 Mrs. Kathy Ramsey-Science, Senior Y-Teens
 Miss Wade Rogers-1st grade



Faculty Edgellcation

Expect the unexpected. That was the motto of the senior honors English class. With John Edgell teaching as he had done for the last six years, no two days were alike.

"It's (the class) intimidating until you get used to it."-Kevin Gillian

Along with endless "Verbal Skills Warmups" (Vocabulary quizzes), Edgell was famous for his composition assignments. From wondering "Who am I" to deciding "Who or What Makes Us Learn", students racked their brains to write a good paper. An 'A' paper included specifics and a good OP (opening paragraph). When papers were returned, students usually found the length of theirs had grown.

"He writes more on our papers than we do"-Shelley Cary

Reading and grading each paper was not the easiest job Edgell had. Some students' handwriting was, as he put it, "as bad as mine."

"He asked me if I speak English at home"-David Leavitt

From Greek fairy tales to Latin vocabulary, to local

geography quizzes, classtime was different almost every day. Many students noticed that nothing seemed to fluster Edgell.

"Sometimes I feel like he is reading my mind"-Jill Williams

Edgell often threw out a pun or two in his lectures.

"You can never catch his jokes because they're in reference to Greek Myths. You have to laugh because you feel stupid if you don't."-Jenny Sherman

Besides teaching English, Edgell had two other duties. One was advising seniors about colleges. Students often found their choice for

R.T.P. John Edgell constantly emphasized the importance of "Reading the problem" before beginning an essay to his Senior English class

higher education didn't match Edgell's choice for them.

"If you are going to (U.ofA.) Fayetteville, don't tell him."-Sara Kremer

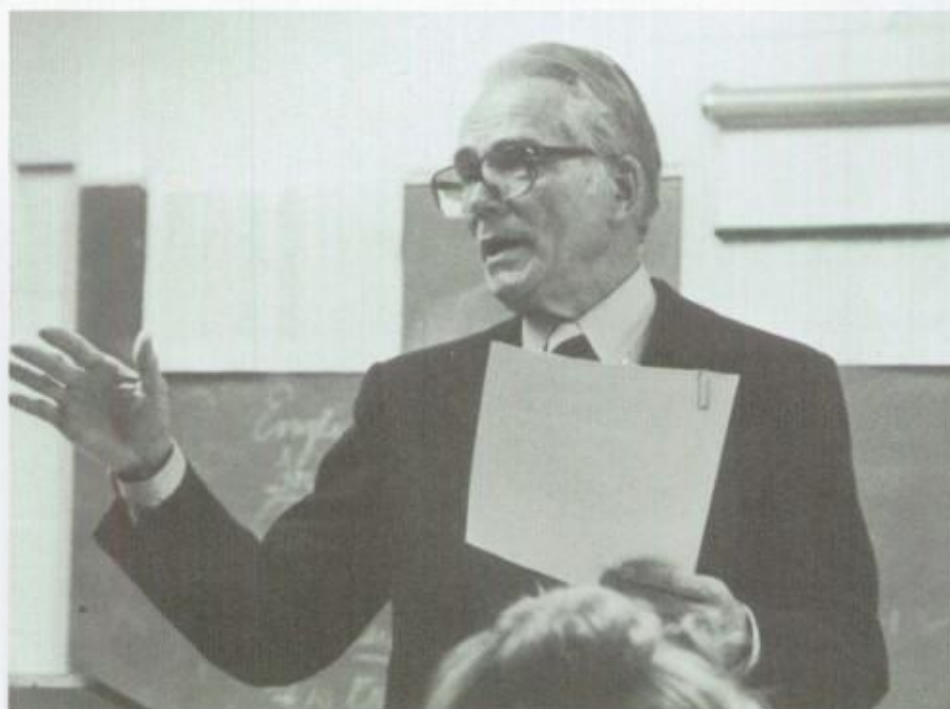
Seniors would often stop in his office to discuss their "future" with him.

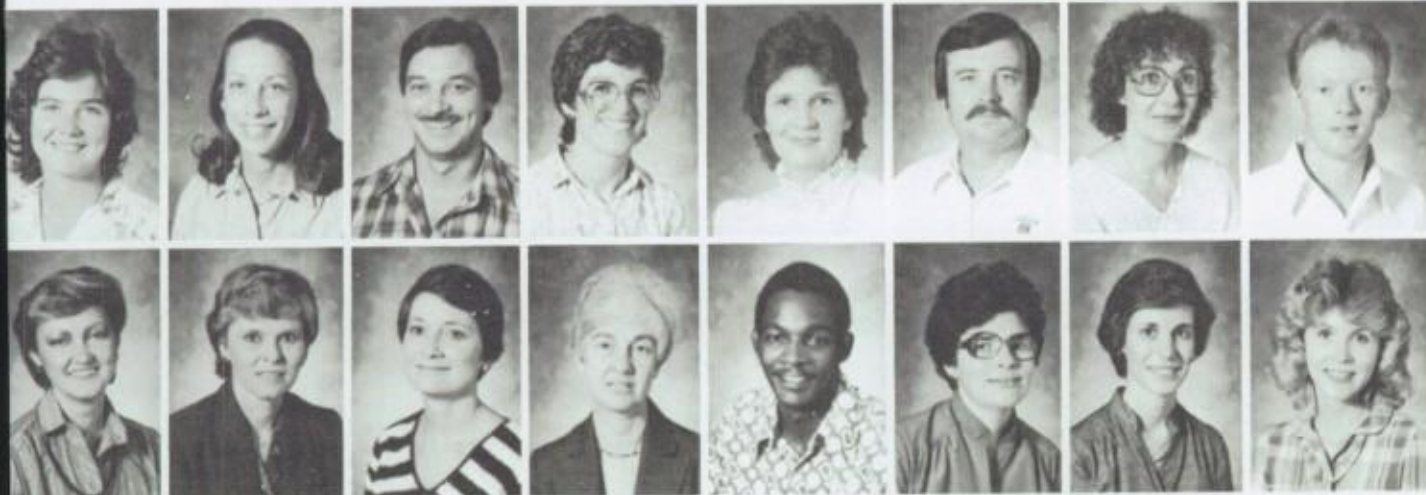
"You get stuck in his office. You can't just drop in for a short visit."-Sara Burton

His other task was holding the leash on a seventh grade study hall.

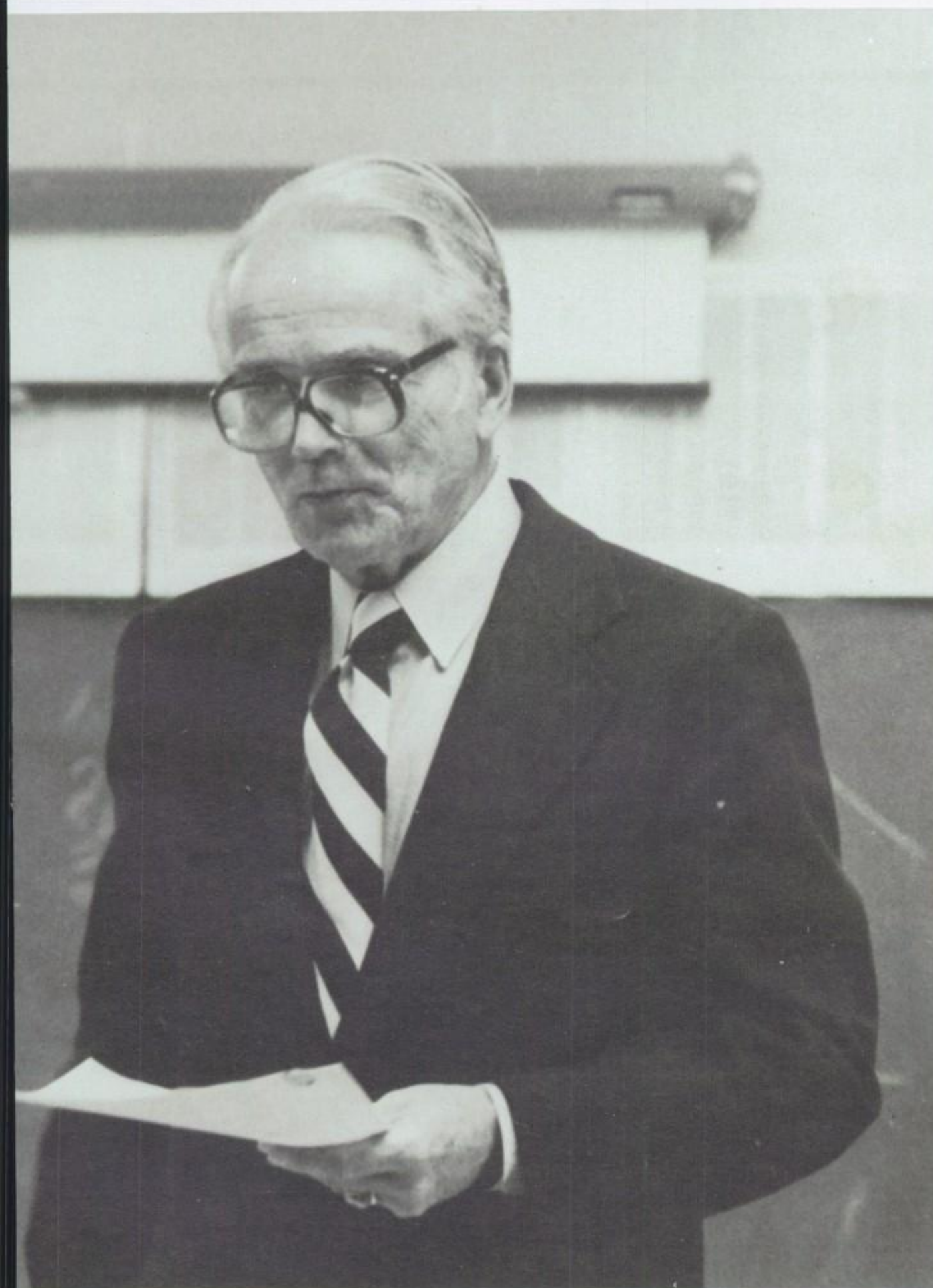
"It is my punishment for my sins on Earth."-John Edgell

No matter what he was doing—walking his dog, teaching English, plugging a college or keeping the lid on a class of rambunctious youths, John Edgell was always himself.





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Crashed Out. Senior David Leavitt often caught some Z's in Senior English class.

Specifics. John Edgell often marked off points on essays for lack of specific details.

Cut and set. Waiting patiently as her hair is permed, senior Pat Moers gets a European style at the new west Little Rock beauty salon, A Cut Above.



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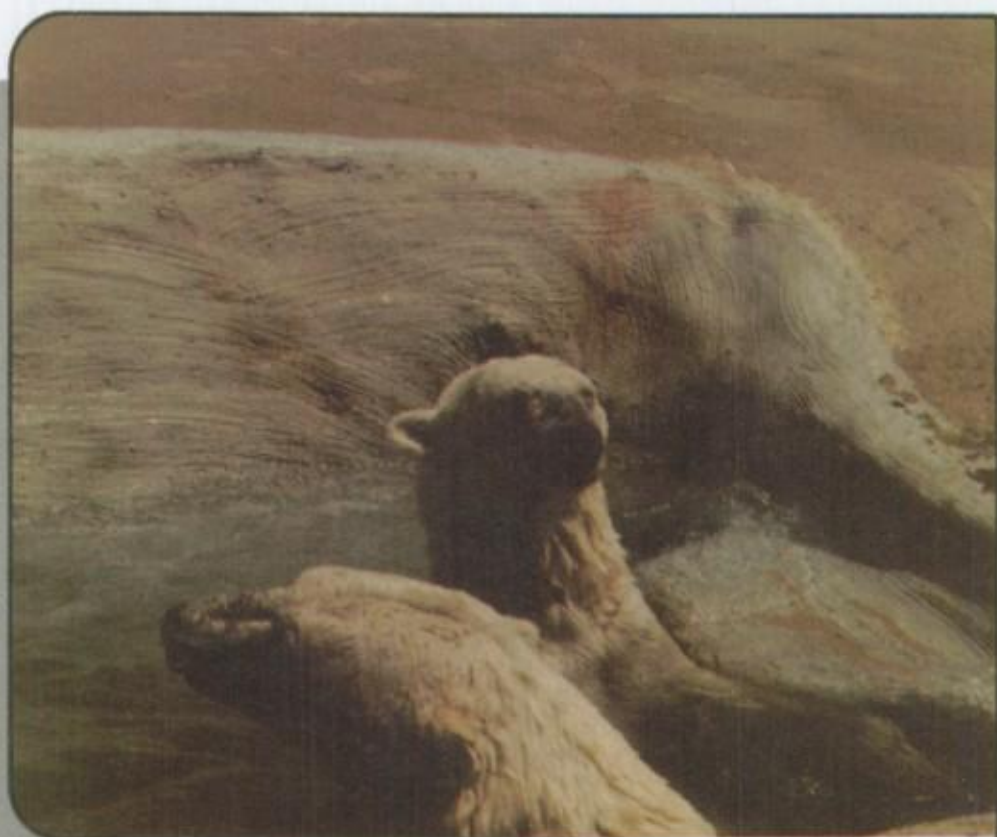
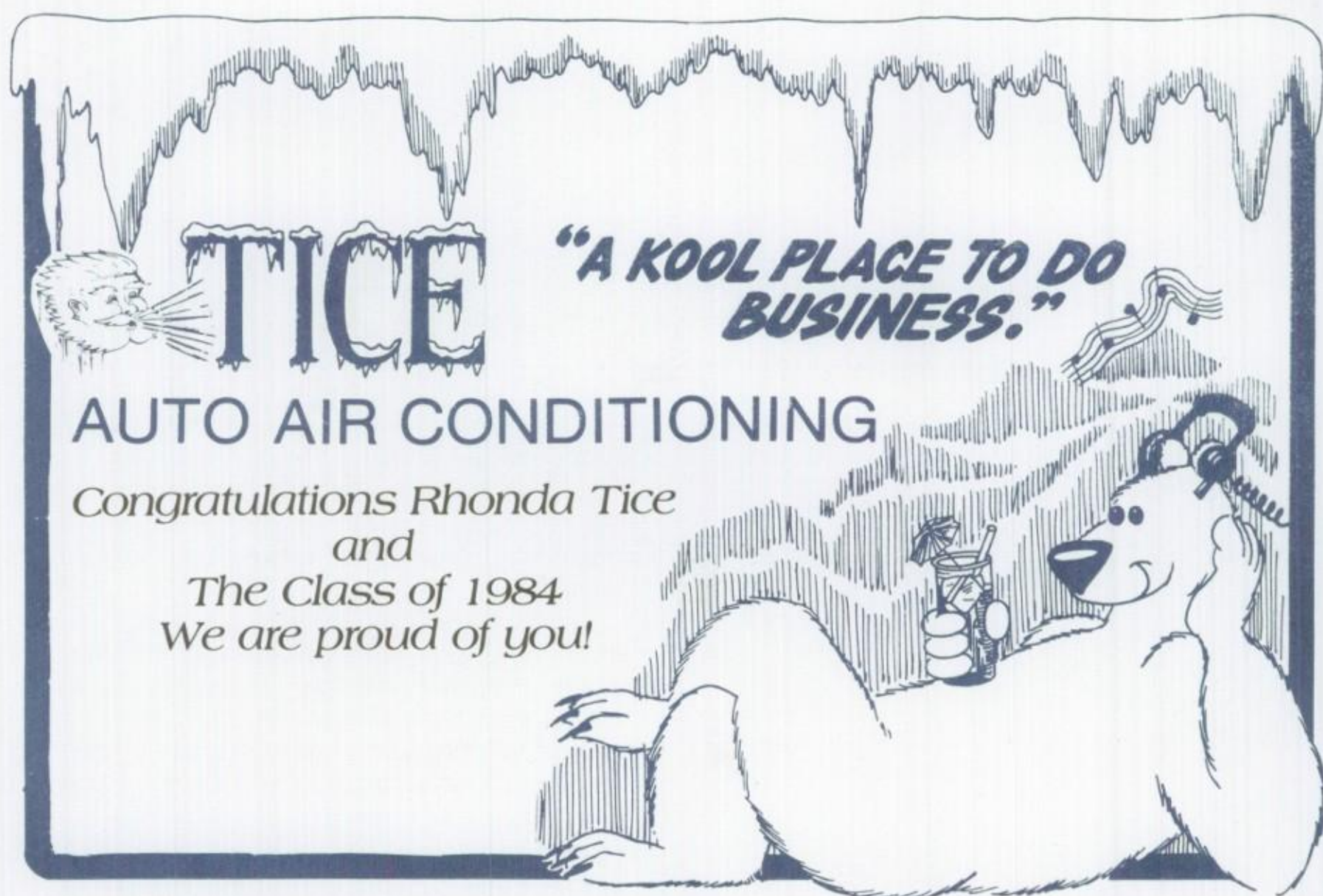


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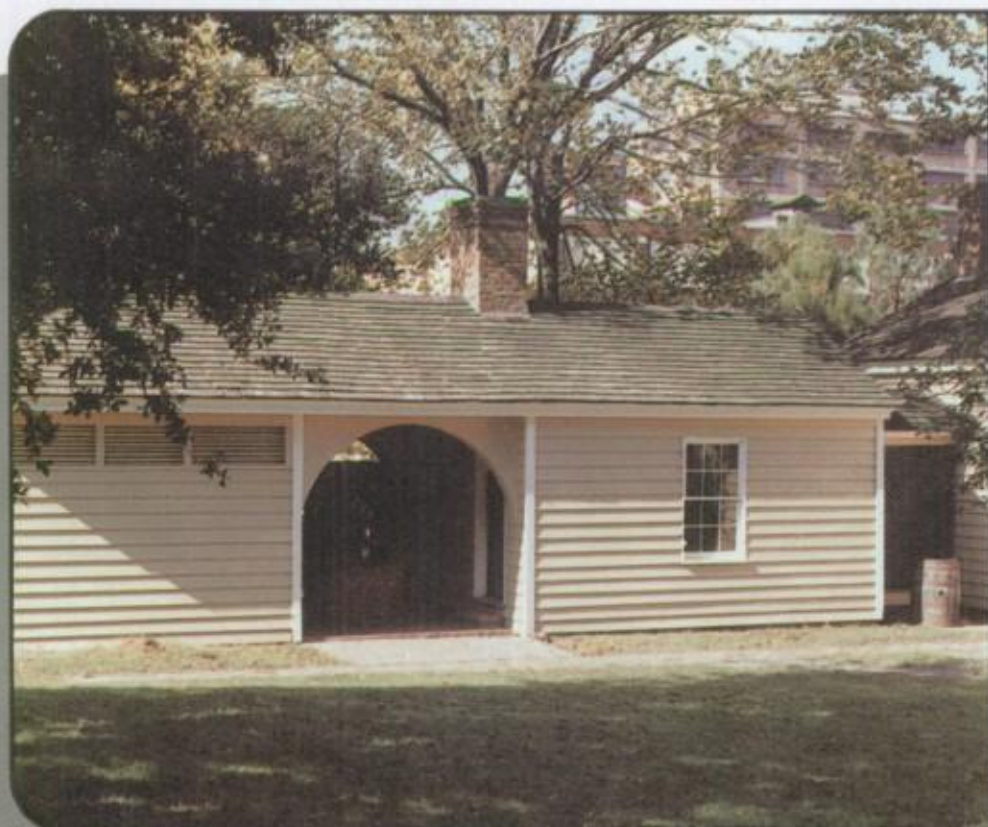


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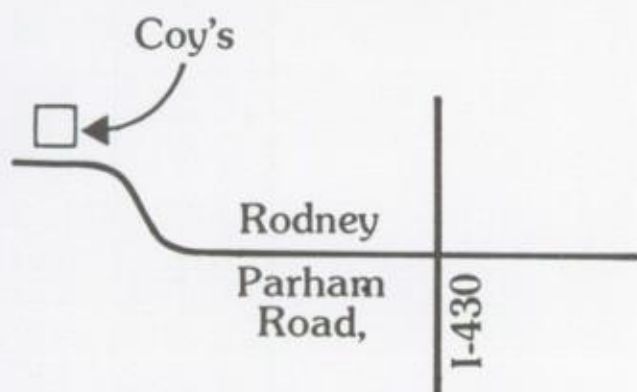
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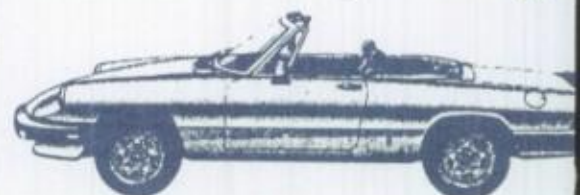
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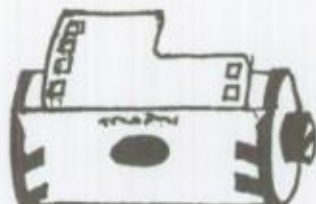
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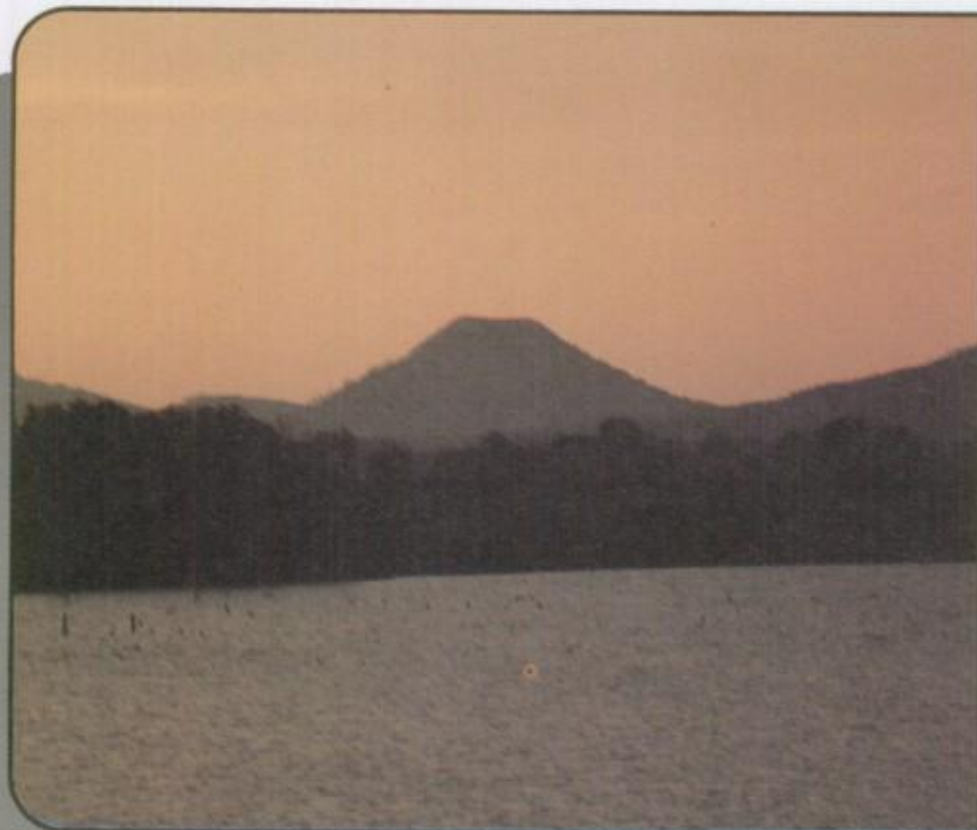
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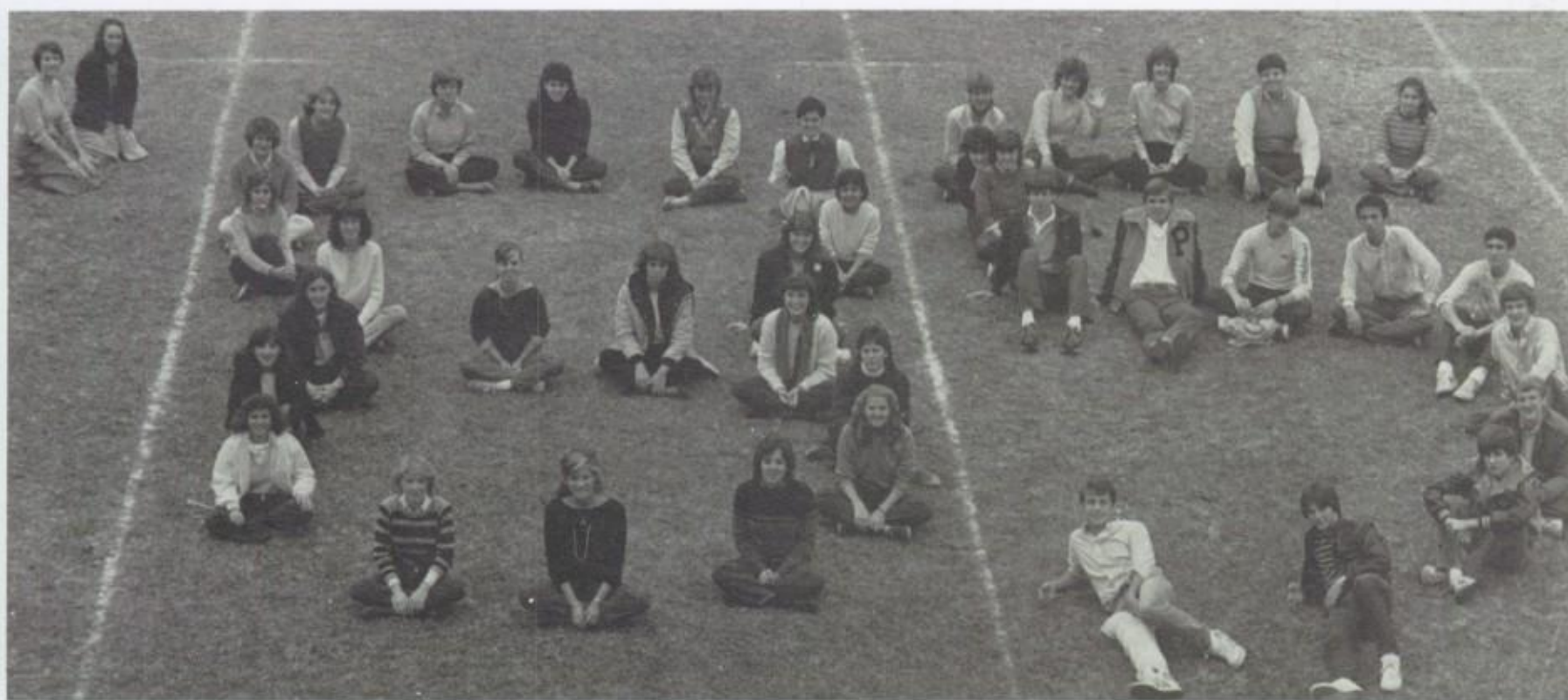


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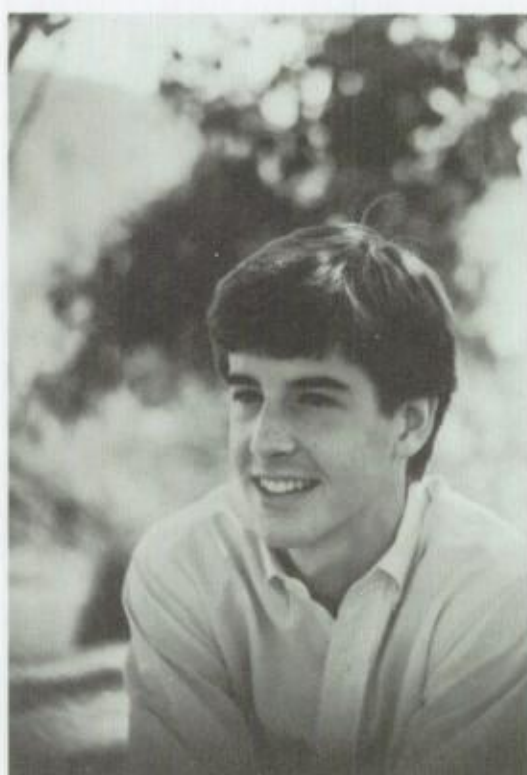
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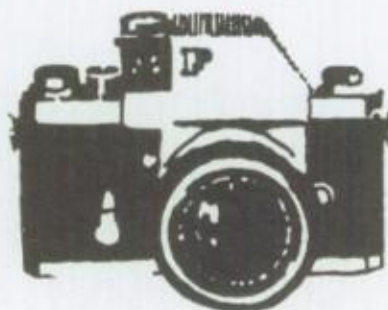
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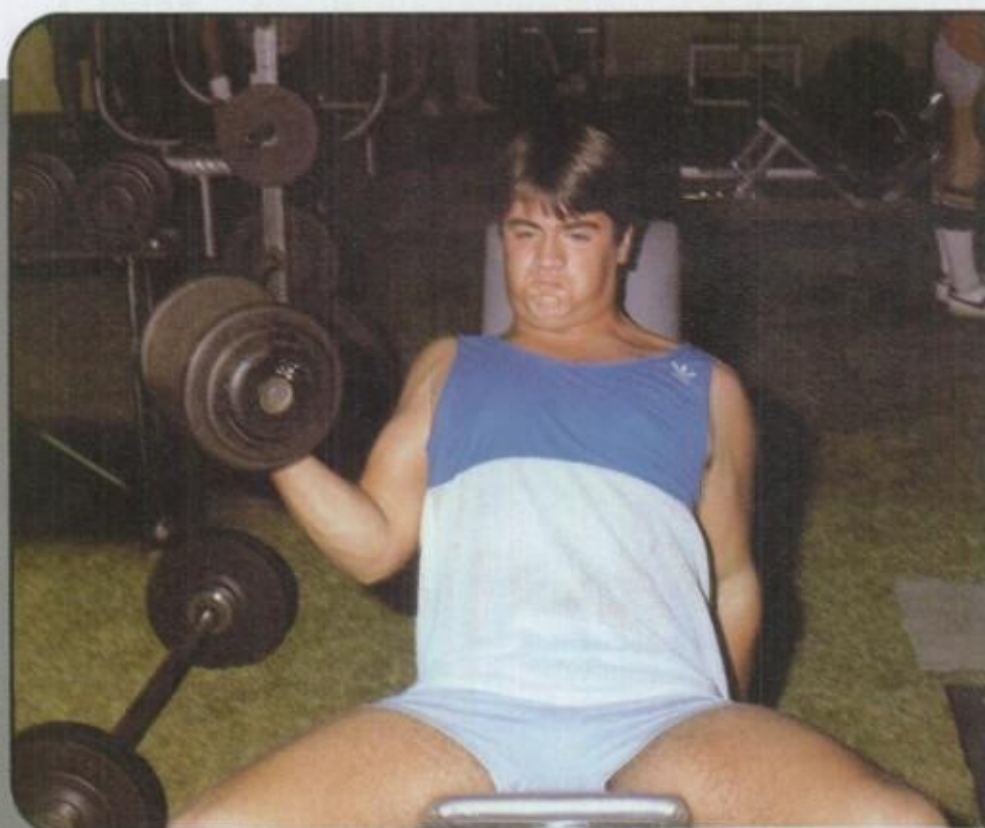
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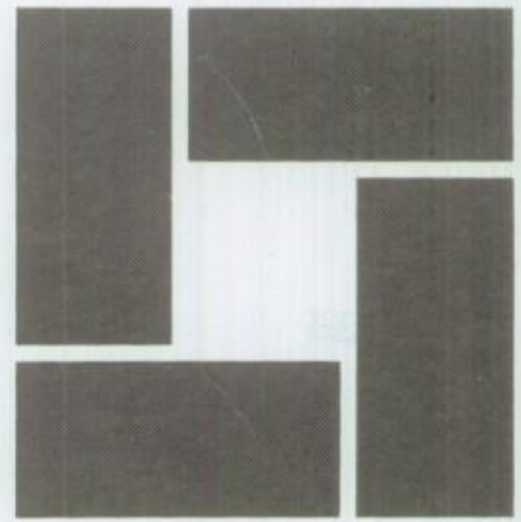
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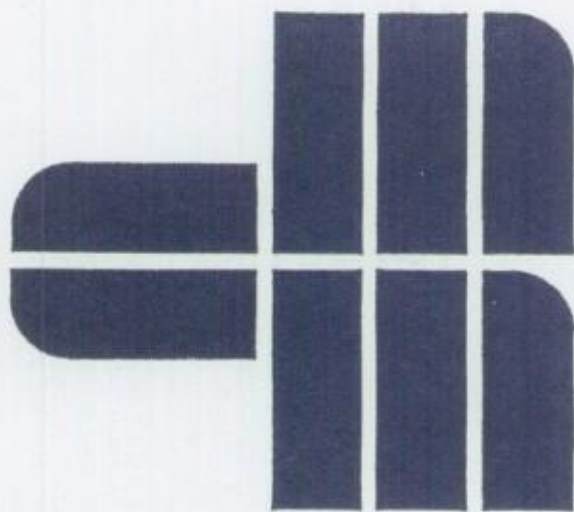


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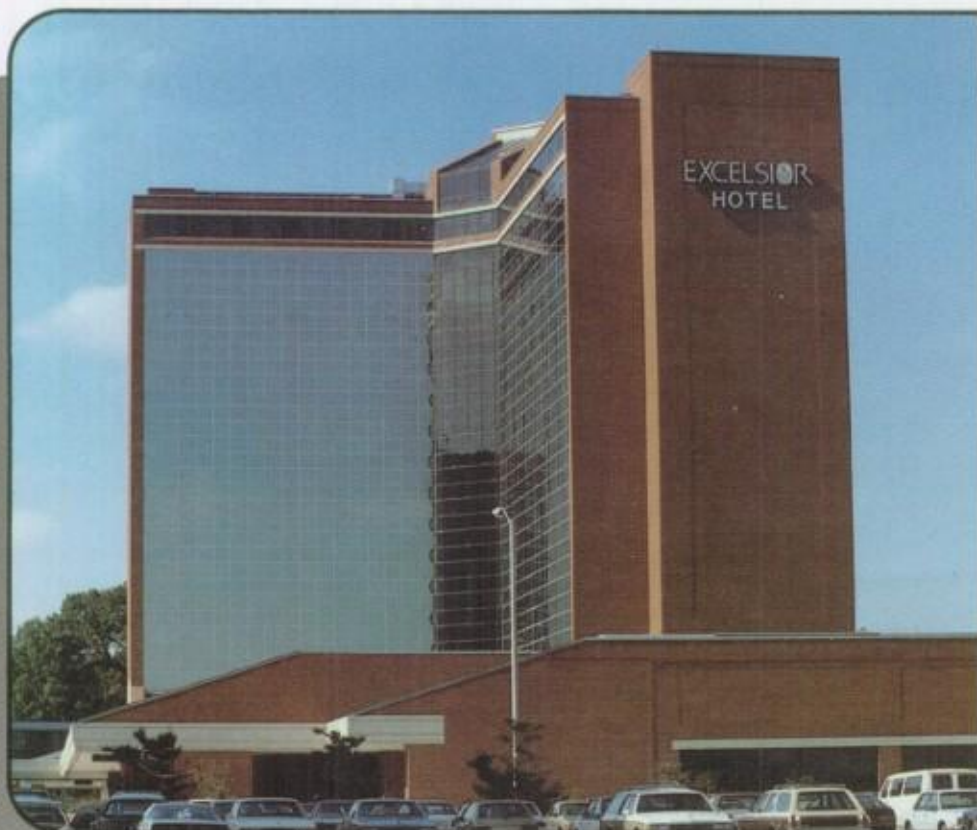
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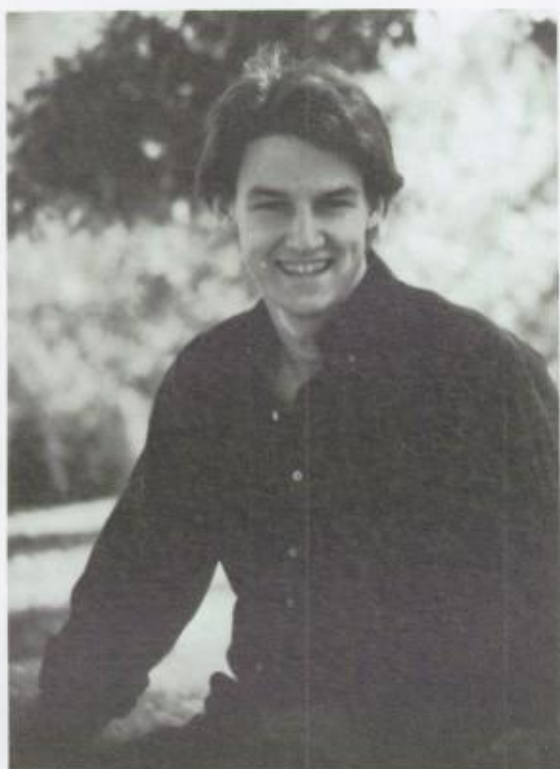


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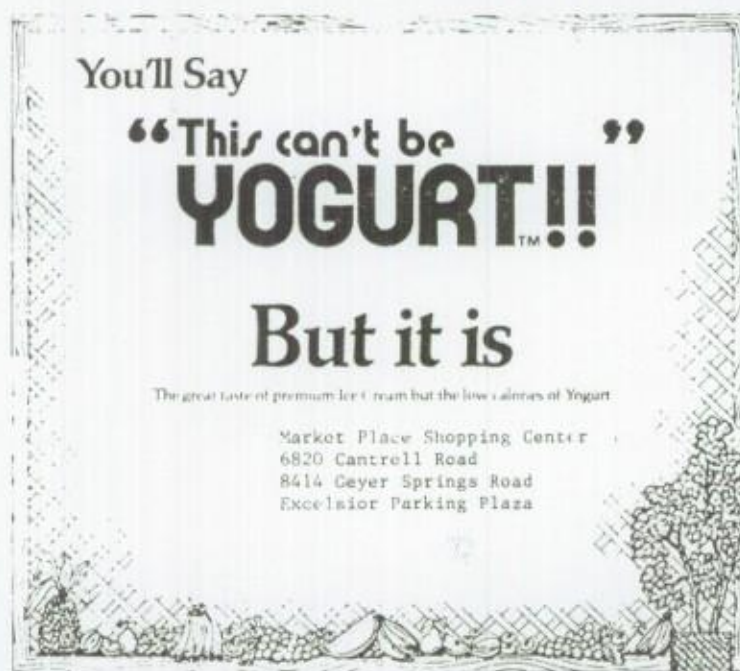
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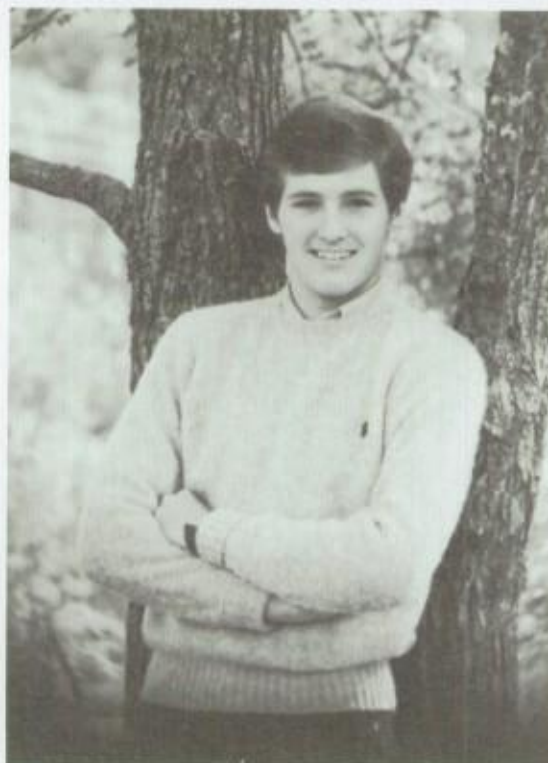
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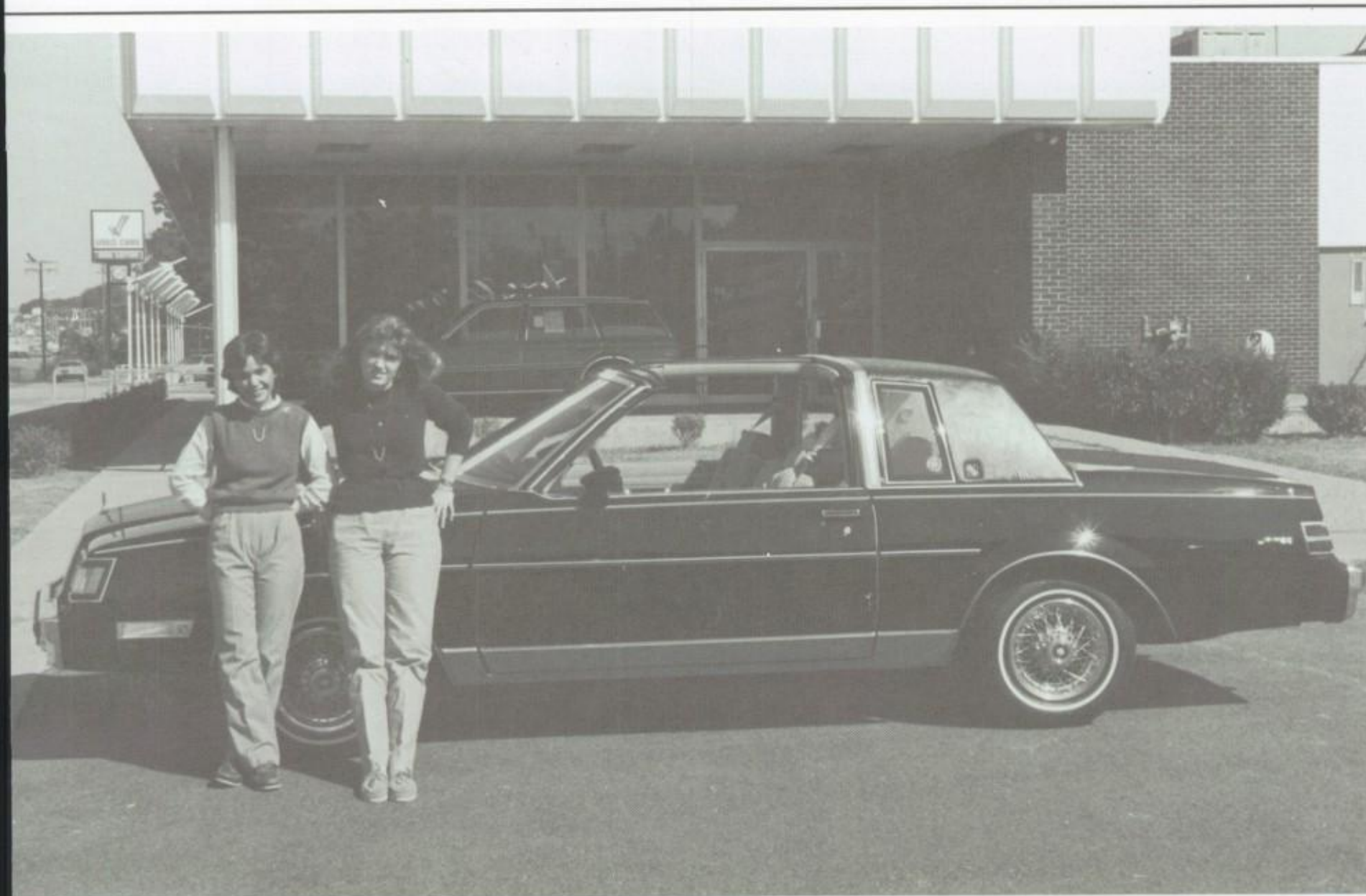
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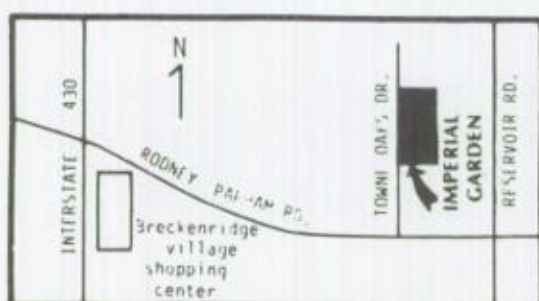
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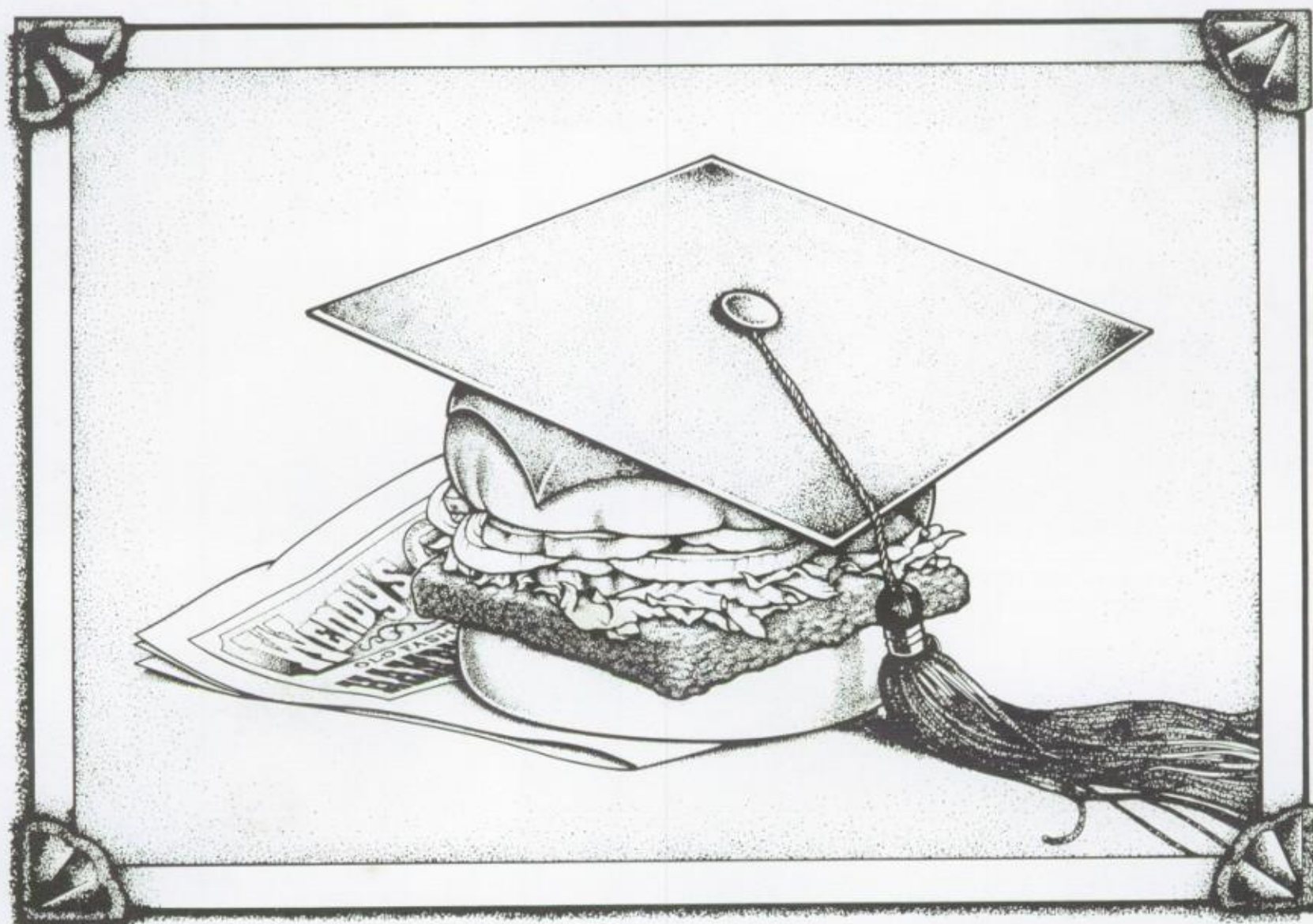
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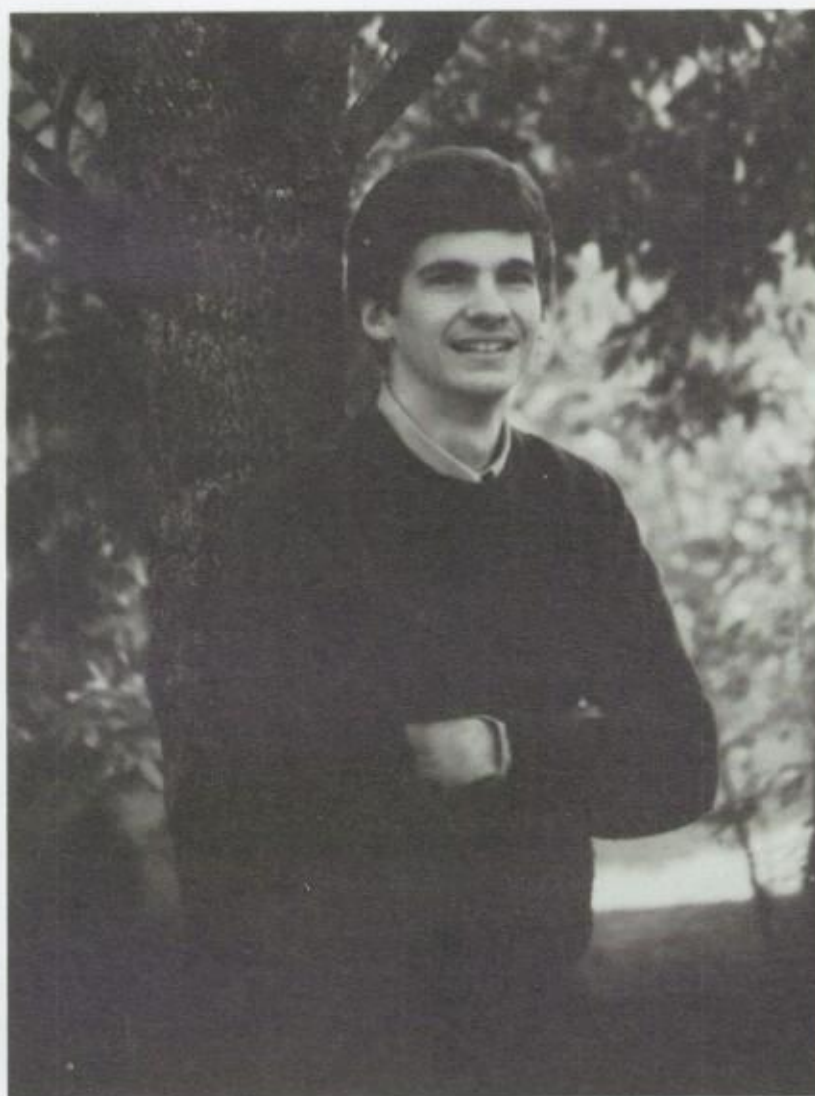
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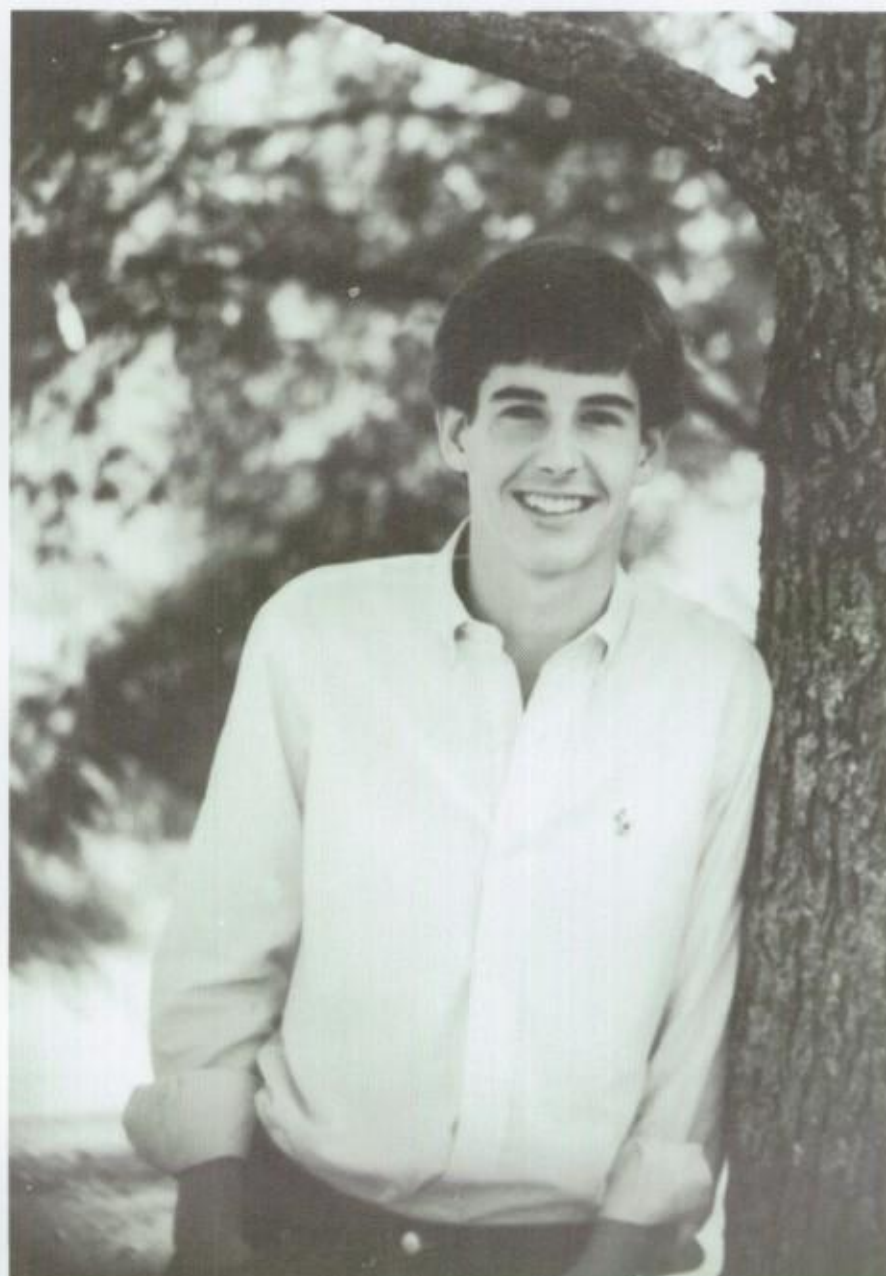
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Newspeak, Doublethink, Thought Police. These were only a few of the watchwords of George Orwell's novel **1984**. Countless essays and editorials filled newspapers and magazines near the close of 1983 about the parallels between the novel and the year.

"Big Brother is watching" was the incentive for the people in **1984** to obey the government. Minor offenses, gum duty and tardies were the incentives for students to obey the rules in **1984**.

But in most people's eyes, **1984** hadn't come true. Instead of police watching every move we made, we watched the Police's "Every Breath She Takes" on MTV. "Somebody's Watching Me" by Rockwell was also a popular **1984** song.

TV monitors were in every household, but we were the ones doing the watching. Instead of history being changed, as in Orwell's novel, history began to pile up in the form of nine weeks projects and research papers.

"Mr. McIntosh sometimes resembles Big Brother," commented one student who wished to be unidentified.

Computers did a great deal of work which was previously done by hand. Mrs. Jerri Rotenberry, who taught Computer Programming, designed programs to print out mailing labels and report cards. "They used to have to hand write every grade, name and course on the transcripts. Now the computers print everything," she said.

With talking cars, talking cameras, talking Coke machines and talking computers, **1984** often felt like **1984**. Fortunately, this was the extent of the similarity between Orwell's totalitarian society and our democracy.





Big man on campus. Upper school head Arch McIntosh reluctantly goes along with the newspaper staff's joke about P.A. being a prison. Staff members each wore prison hats and shirts to school one day.

Games people play. Senior Marianne Wright and junior Chris Craig enjoy a game of **Trivial Pursuit** in their spare time in newspaper class. The game became more expensive and harder to find as its popularity grew.



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Have I Got A Story For You

There we were, five mild-mannered yearbook staff members, Nathan Maune, Ray Minor, Mark Dalrymple, Jeff Noble and myself, Janet (Zipper) Allen working on the final pages of the yearbook. At noon, we all broke for lunch and went our separate ways.

As Ray and Jeff returned from lunch, Ray joked to Jeff, "Wouldn't it be funny if my jam box was missing?" We had been listening to it as we worked. It was missing. Ray said "I just couldn't believe it."

After the disbelief passed, the boys wandered into the hall and noticed Mr. Segeda with Ray's box in one hand and the kid he had caught stealing it in the other. It seems Mr. Segeda had spotted two boys (who shall remain nameless) running from the school with Ray's radio. He chased them into the woods and caught the one with the radio. The other one got away.

Ray, Jeff and Nathan decided to see if they could catch the other boy. Jeff drove for a while and then returned to the school thinking they'd never find him. I had returned and listened to the story, thinking Jeff was pulling my leg. About the time he had me convinced it wasn't a joke, Nathan walked in saying he thought he saw the other boy in P.V.

Nathan and Mr. Segeda compared descriptions and concluded that Nathan had seen the right person. As Nathan and Ray went off on their "Man-hunt", Jeff's and my sense of adventure won out and we followed, thinking they might need "back-up". In case Mrs. Beaumont wondered where we were, Mark left a note on the board saying, "Gone to catch crooks."

As Jeff raced out of the parking lot, I reminded him that this was not an episode of **Starsky and Hutch** (even though that's what it felt like). We followed Nathan down Valley Club Circle until he slowed down beside the boy. We all thought this was going to be easy—"Hey you! Get in the car." "Oh Gee, you caught me." End of story. **WRONG!**

To my embarrassment, Jeff began his persuasive tactics with "I have to go to the bathroom so could you please get in the car and come with us." This didn't work (surprise, surprise.) Nathan and Ray threatened to call the police but that didn't help. The guy was mainly scared of going to Juvenile Hall again and his parents finding out. He kept asking what had happened to the other boy. He didn't want anyone to know his name or address. He was also afraid of being beaten up. Ray pointed to me and said, "Does she actually look like she could beat you up?"

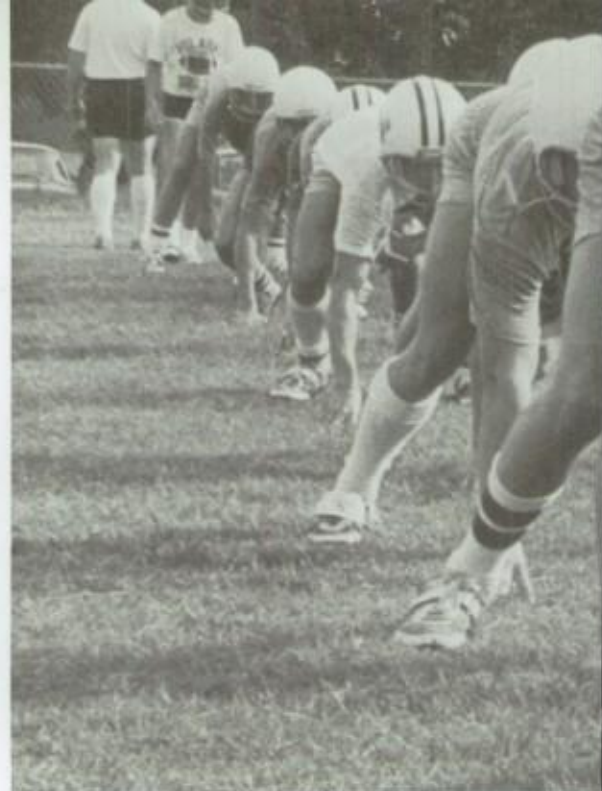
As Jeff and I tried to convince him things could only get better if he came with us, he said, "How do I know you aren't going to pull some chuks on me? (Chuks, for the uninformed, are nunchuks, which are two pieces of wood connected by a chain which is used in the martial arts.) Now Jeff and I are probably the two most harmless people ever to enter P.A. and Nathan and Ray don't look much more menacing.

Finally, after 30 minutes and a promise to let him use a pay phone at 7-11, he got in the car in front of Temple B'nai Israel. I think what finally convinced him to give up his hike was the idea that if he didn't come with us, someone would definitely call his parents, but if he did, he might be able to talk us out of calling them.

On the way into school, I commented that it was a good thing Mr. McIntosh wasn't there; however, he was there, ready and waiting to interrogate the suspects. Mr. McIntosh was totally bewildered at how we got this guy to come with us. When Mrs. Beaumont found out what we'd done, she ran into the teachers' lounge shouting, "They really caught him, they really caught him!" Tommy Robinson would have been proud.

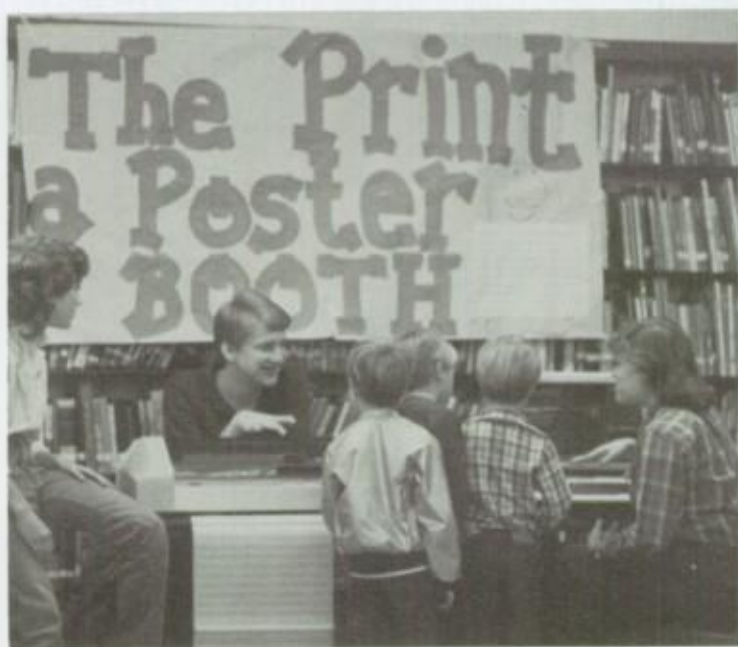
But as for the four of us vigilantes, all those years of watching **Starsky and Hutch**, **T.J. Hooker**, **Magnum P.I.**, **Simon and Simon** and **Hawaii Five-O** finally paid off.

Armed and dangerous. Senior high football players, in long and grueling two-a-days, get back into shape and work off the laziness of the summer.



Fits like a glove. Patrick McCarty receives a "Densa Quiz" book from Mrs. Nancy Rousseau at the annual Christmas party and book exchange she sponsored for her senior English classes.

Curiosity. At the second annual Computer Fair, juniors Sharon Hossler, Bryant Turbeville and Janell Thach teach lower school students how to operate an Apple II computer.





Private

FIRST CLASS

It was a long awaited year, 1984, especially for the seniors. Michael Jackson, Sally Ride and the class of 1984 will never see another one like it.

The building, the junior class and the **P.A. System** all grew in 1984. Election campaigns heated up as Democratic candidates for the nomination like Rev. Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart and former astronaut John Glenn each hoped to face Ronald Reagan in the November general election.

Back in Little Rock, Sheriff Tommy Robinson and Prosecuting Attorney Dub Bentley were at each other's throats over the famous MacArthur/Orsini case.

Private FIRST CLASS

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o now you know what was so great about being private. We already knew. P.A. was the school where you didn't get lost in the shuffle. You simply couldn't get overlooked, even if you wanted to.

As for the "rich kid" image, well some were, some weren't. Most students found money didn't matter between friends. To us, P.A. meant small classes with big tests. To us, P.A. meant playful rivalry between sophomores, juniors and seniors. To us, it meant a bell between classes instead of a buzzer. To us, P.A. meant FIRST CLASS.



Clowning around. Fourth grade Brittany Brosh parades through the courtyard during break to show off her Halloween costume. Children from pre-school through fourth grade participated in this annual event.

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